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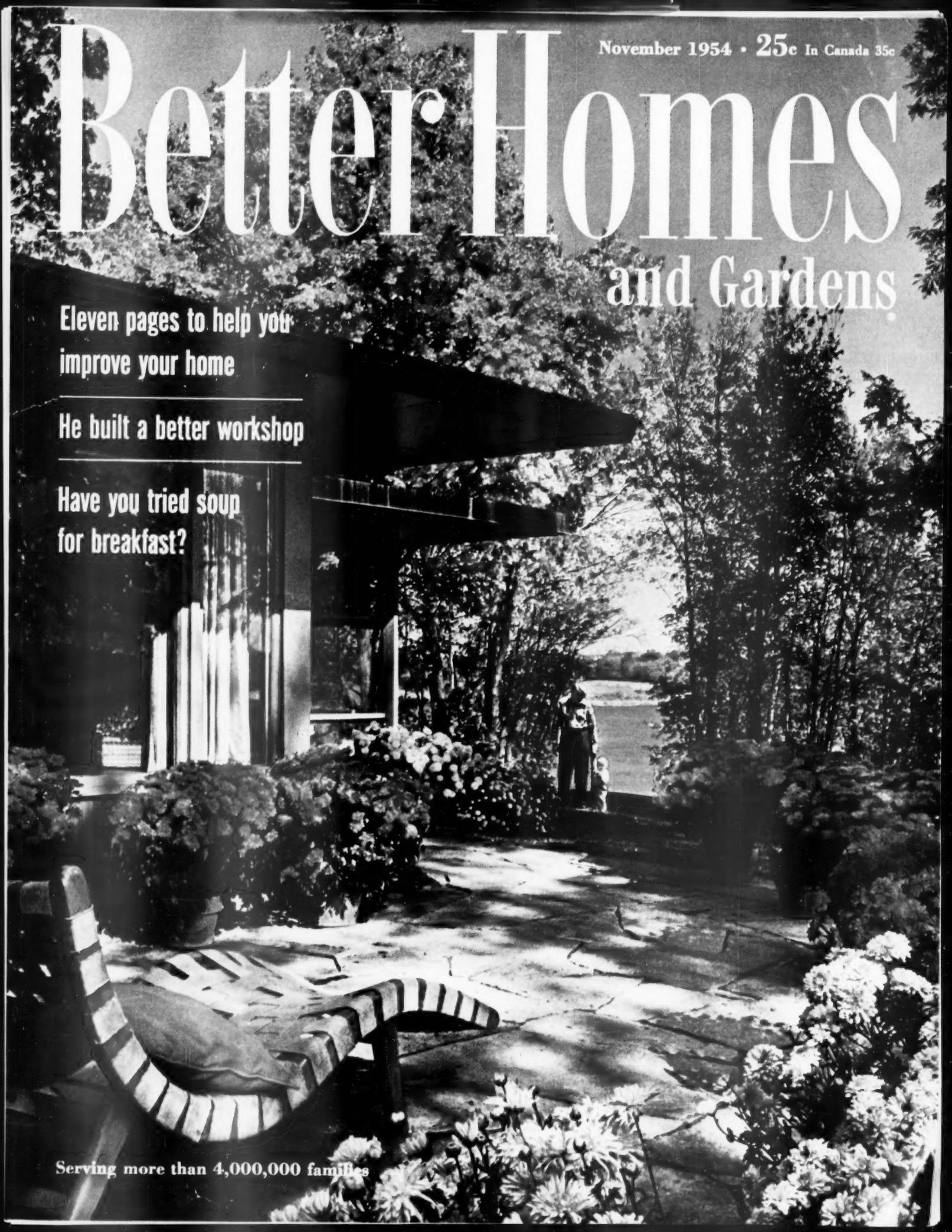

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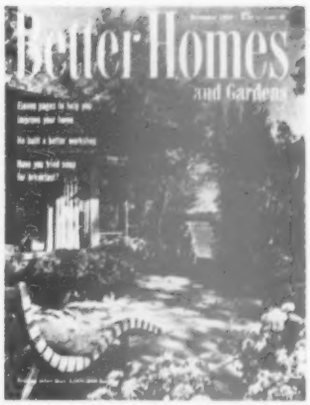

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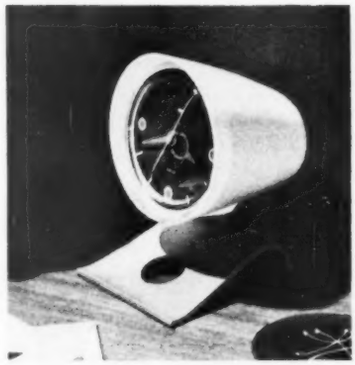

Hang-it-or-stand-it clock is a new idea in practical accessories. Here, clock is used to highlight a desk top.

For wall use, wood base fits against wall; clock can be swiveled to face outward.

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Cedar chests are keeping in step with popular furniture styles—and now offer you more compact storage, new convenience. Front opening means the top can be used as table space for lamp, accessories. Sliding shelves help organize space, provide easy access

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Can your battery take

By Harris Edward Dark

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Reactions will be mixed—some will rant and rave and tear their hair, some will try to "fix" the trouble themselves, while others will calmly go to the nearest telephone to summon aid.

But nearly all these drivers will be alike in one respect. They will blame the battery as the cause of their troubles.

They will probably be wrong.

Recent nationwide surveys show that battery failures in today's cars equal and often exceed tire trouble as a major cause of vehicle stalling. But automotive experts have proved that the battery itself is rarely at fault.

Only part of the story lies in the fact that the battery has a tougher job to perform nowadays. In addition to cranking a bigger engine with a much higher compression ratio, the battery in the modern car has to provide for brighter headlights and must feed lights for parking, backup, dome, floor, dash, and turn

Hydrometers test the weight of acid-water mixture in batteries. If battery is discharged, the acid combines with plates, leaving solution lighter—and giving lower hydrometer readings.

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Don't pry the cables off your battery

A damaged cable—not the battery—might be the cause of trouble. But, don't pry the clamp off the post this way.

Levering the pliers will put pressure on the cell cover, and you're liable to crack it, ruining your battery.

THE FAMILY CAR

it this winter?

signal. It must run motors for heater and defrosters, raise windows, move seats, power the radio. And because the battery now has to work harder, it demands more care, which it usually doesn't get. That's the other part of the story.

Trouble for the car owner at unexpected and inconvenient times is the battery's "revenge" for the neglect it has suffered.

While the insides of your car's battery do perform some rather complicated electrochemical functions, proper care and maintenance is a matter of very simple checks and precautions which every motorist should know and observe. It is possible for you to double, and even triple, the life of your battery by giving it a little attention.

The first and most important rule to remember is: *The battery must be kept fully charged at all times.* The car's own charging system, kept properly adjusted, will handle this task automatically. But the charging system should be checked regularly to make sure it is operating properly.

The charging system is made up of battery, generator, and regulator, plus the wiring circuits which connect the three together. The generator replaces the charge that the battery gives up in cranking the engine and operating electric accessories. The generator does its work only when [*Turn to page 164*

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Voltmeters measure voltage in each cell. Voltage varies with batteries and engine sizes, but uniformity of cell readings is important.

A cell in good condition should have a voltage of 1.7 or higher. Combined cell voltages should be 5.1 or higher. Any cell with a reading below 1.7 is questionable.

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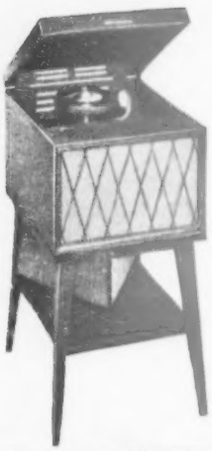

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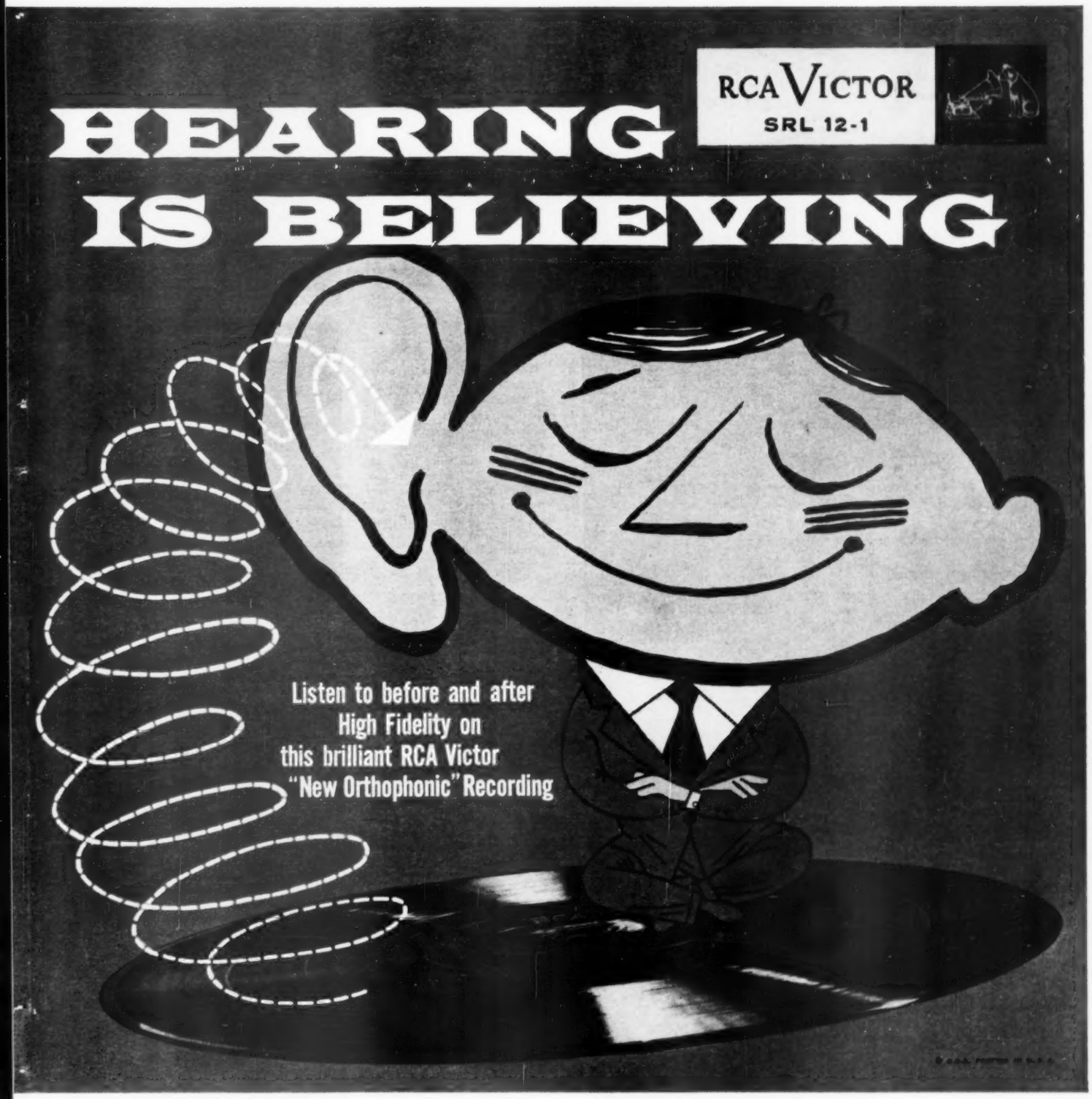

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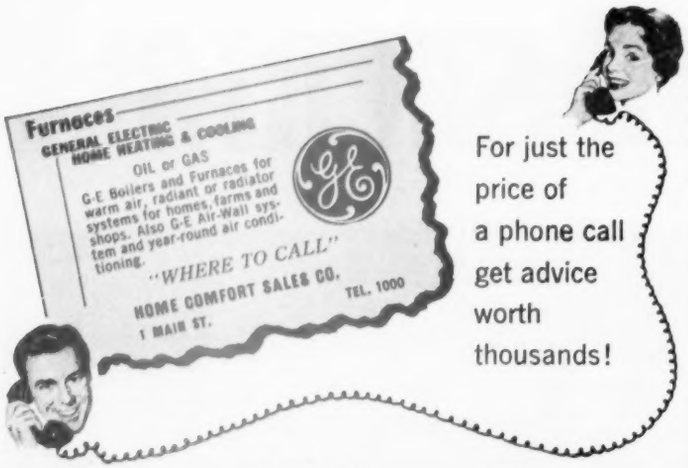

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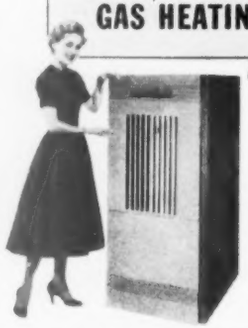

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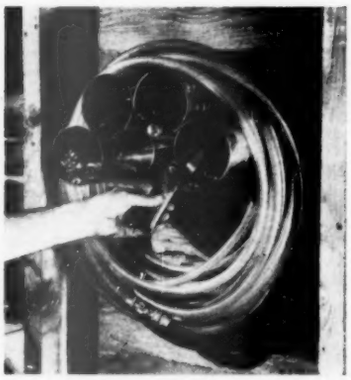

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Clean spreader with clear water to remove all traces of plant food. Rust will start quickly if plant food isn't washed off metal surfaces.

If rust has started, rub it with steel wool and touch up with paint. Clean garden cart, other big tools at same time.

When they dry, oil wheels and other working parts.

Clean nozzle of sprayer. Season's accumulation of pesticide residue will corrode the fittings, clog nozzle, and shorten the life of your sprayer.

Take nozzle head apart; clean with kerosene or soapy water. Line up parts in exact order of removal and clean separately so you can reassemble in the right order.

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Flush out tank of sprayer. Turn strong stream of water on interior of tank and flush clean. Run water through the sprayer hose under pressure.

Remove pressure unit and oil the leather washer inside. Don't replace until the tank is dry. Hang upside down to store over winter.

Seal duster tubes. Rotenone and some other pesticides lose their effectiveness with age and exposure to air.

Seal self-contained duster tubes with tape after final dusting is done. Store in a dry, cool place.

Collect, lock up all pesticides, or place out of reach of children. Discard useless remnants in a safe spot.

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Clean hand tools before storing. Scrape off dirt and polish rusty spots on trowels, hoes, and shovels.

Steel wool, sandpaper, or wire brush are handy here. Protect exposed metal with a thin coat of machine oil.

Rub linseed oil into wood tool handles. Sharpen cutting tools that need it, and they will all be ready for spring.

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Replace stained pots on house plants with clean ones.

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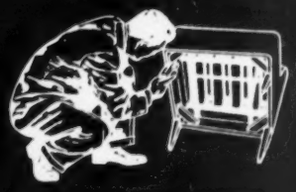

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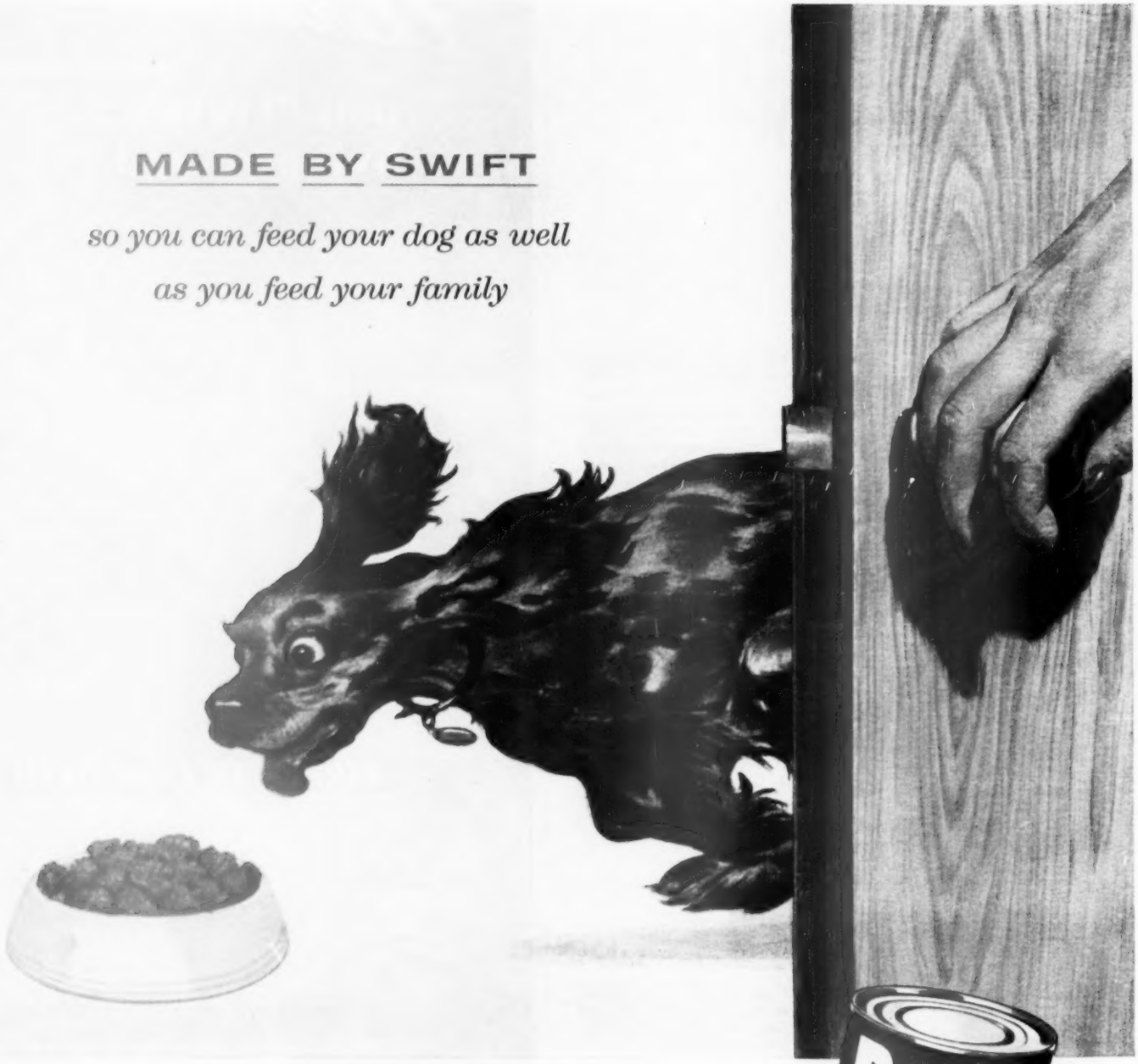

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Have you heard?

Latest Garden News

By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

Big victory over plant disease

What may be one of the big disease-control discoveries of the century comes from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. There, scientists have made plants resistant to fungus diseases by treating the plants with low doses of radioactivity.

Plants so treated showed less than half as much disease as those not treated.

Oddly enough, plants treated with heavy doses of radioactivity were more susceptible to fungus than those which received no treatment. However, this was not true if a long time was allowed to lapse between treatment and exposure to fungus. In this case, plants were practically 100 percent immune. When plants were treated in the morning and inoculated the same afternoon, all were highly susceptible.

Next, station scientists plan to radioactivate potatoes in an effort to control verticillium wilt, a disease for which there is no known cure.

Why crooked string beans?

Why do your snap beans produce crooked pods that are not well filled? Heat and insect injury are blamed by scientists at the Asgrow research center.

When temperatures stay above 95 degrees for any length of time, the pollen is killed or injured so beans do not form all along the pod. As a result, the pod curves or pinches where the seeds are lacking.

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The big drawback however, is that it takes expensive equipment to apply ammonia. So its use is restricted to large farming operations. Right now, though, less-elaborate equipment is being tested which might make practical the use of ammonia by home gardeners.

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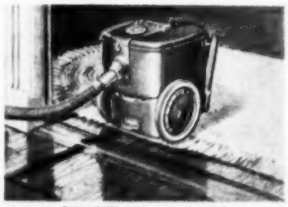

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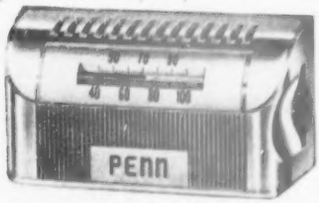

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Nearly hit—or safe?

Photograph: Pease

By Mary Margaret Kern

As soon as your youngster learns to walk, keeping him out of the street is a problem. Here's one mother's solution

If you drive a car, it has surely happened to you: A small child darts into the street before you! Horrified, you slam on the brakes, the car swerves, the child jumps back.

It was so close, yet it wasn't your fault!

If you are a parent, the same sort of near-accident has probably given you a heart-in-your-throat moment. Particularly if you are the mother of a toddler, whose unsteady feet lead him everywhere in search of adventure.

It was that way one day with my Susie. It wasn't that I wasn't watching her. I was there in the yard where she was playing when, unexpectedly, she stepped into the street.

In one frightened glance, I saw it all—Susie's head bobbing along, a car coming. I ran out, my heart pounding, grabbed Susie back. Fortunately, the car was still a distance away.

Start early

Right then, though, I carried Susie into the house and spanked her. I told her, "That car might have hit you. So, every time you go into the street, Susie, you'll be spanked." I repeated slowly, "Remember, you are not to go into the street."

Purposely, I kept my words few and simple. I realized Susie would only be confused by a torrent of explanation. I knew it was still my job to watch her endlessly until she was old enough to trust. But, in the meantime, she had to start learning to be a responsible little person, so that later on she could stay outdoors alone.

I did not spank Susie because she had been bad. In Susie's limited experience, the street was no different from the sidewalk. I chose spanking for Susie in order to emphasize the most important point in the world—the saving of her life.

In our family, and in several families I know, we don't use spanking for any other purpose. We believe more leisurely reproofs may work for less-important matters. But one trip into the street in front of a car which can't be stopped, and a child may be dead, crippled, or injured seriously.

Whatever method is used each time a child wanders into the street, it should be immediate and consistent. In our experience, a few spankings are enough.

The standing rule for Susie was: If your ball or toy rolls into the street, come ask Mother to get it. If you want to cross the street, ask Mother to take you.

Much at stake

It all adds up to the fact that so much is at stake in this street business. If you believe you can trust a motorist to stop in time to save your child (a foolish fallacy at best), remember that some children run into the side of a moving car with the driver entirely unaware [*Turn to page 20*

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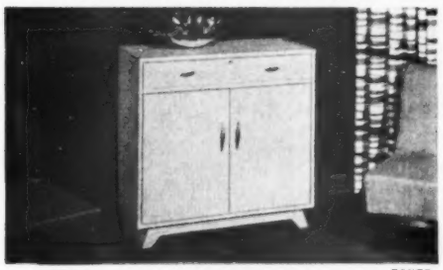

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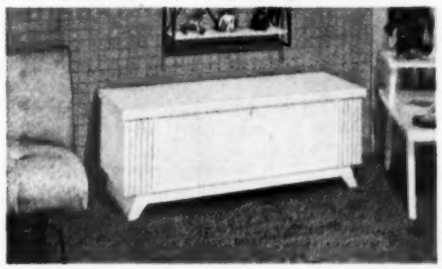

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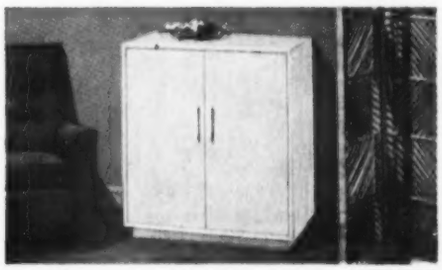

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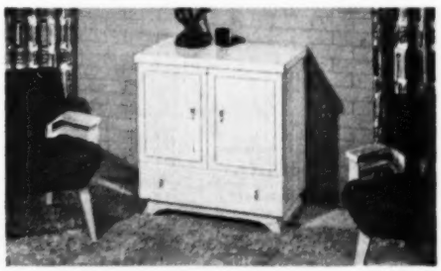

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Nearly hit—or safe?

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of it! Other children, given street privileges early, are "nearly hit" so often. Only quick action by cautious drivers keeps these from being casualties. This is scarcely fair—either to the motorist or to the child.

Actually, isn't it the responsibility of the parents to train the child so that it is not a question of "nearly hit"—and thus safe - - - but so that it is simply a matter of *safe?*

Figures on street accidents to United States youngsters under school age show what an appalling number of children are not safe. Deaths from motor vehicles for children under 5 years of age stand first, far exceeding the second cause of deaths, fire burns. As of 1952, motor-vehicle deaths for this age range were 2,050, roughly one-third more than the 1,350 fire deaths, and nearly three times greater than the number of deaths from drownings.

A comparative study of the years 1941 to 1952 shows that fatal injuries during that 12-year period more than doubled for children under 5 playing in the street or road.

Summer is the worst season. The Citizens Traffic Safety Board of Chicago estimates that the three summer-vacation months are 50 percent more dangerous for children than the other nine months of the year.

How to cross

Granted that we were successful in training Susie to stay out of the street as a toddler, we also wanted her to develop alert self-reliance. So, as early as possible, we began teaching her how to cross the street.

According to the National Safety Council, this can be initiated even when your child is still in his baby carriage. The way? Start verbalizing your actions when you take the baby out for his airings.

To do this, I had to brush up on traffic safety rules myself! Before I could teach Susie, I had to set a good example for her.

So, when Susie and I were out walking and came to an intersection in our village, I'd say (and this, too, is the way the National Safety Council recommends it), "Now we go to the corner to cross the street. We never cross in the middle of the block. We wait on the curb. We look both ways before we cross at the corner. We look for turning cars. No cars coming that way, no cars coming this way. No cars turning the corner. Now we can cross the street safely."

As Susie grew older, she would repeat these things to me when we came to an intersection. I'd ask her, "Tell me when it's all right to cross, Susie."

And Susie would take great pride in saying when it was safe to cross.

At main intersections, I showed her how the traffic signal worked and taught her the meaning of green and red. At the school crossing, she was delighted to follow the instructions of the patrol boys or the policemen when they were on duty.

In front of our house, on the corner of a rather quiet, one-block-long street, I began also to teach her how to cross. When she came to ask me to watch her across, I'd have her stop, look both ways, and tell me when it was safe.

I learned that Susie, like most small children, was really ludicrously cautious, because she was too small to gauge the speed with which faraway autos were moving toward her. But I never laughed. Rather be too safe than take chances!

Walk—don't run

Besides this, I taught Susie to walk, not run, across the street. The reason, according to the authorities, is that a running child may stumble. We also practiced going straight across the street, not diagonally.

When our own car was parked in front of the house, or the milk truck stopped, I had a chance to tell Susie about the dangers of stepping out from behind parked cars.

As Susie neared school age, she grew eager, naturally, to begin crossing the street alone. I began to hear the question, "When can I, Mother? When can I?"

What is the responsible age?

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These foods are news!

Meats, main dishes

Chicken potpie, complete with top and bottom crusts, is now available in a can. The 1-pound, 1-ounce containers are piepan-shaped. To serve, you remove the lid, and heat for 30 minutes. Along with chicken, the pies contain colorful peas and carrots, little Idaho potatoes, gravy, and seasonings. Delicious-tasting, they are good for quick meals for family or guests, and wonderful to take along on a picnic or camping trip. One pie makes 2 to 3 servings.

Brown-and-serve link sausage is a newcomer in many meat departments. The sausage is fully cooked and takes only 3 minutes to brown. It will keep fresh in the refrigerator for up to 10 days. The 8-ounce package makes 4 to 5 servings.

Strained beef and lamb in 3½-ounce glass jars have been added to the list of baby foods. They are ready to heat and serve. The jars contain meat, meat broth, and salt. Both products have good meaty flavor and could double as canapé spreads.

Ready-to-eat ham now comes in a 4-pound can. Previously, small-size canned hams were in 2- to 3-pound cans or 6- to 7-pound cans. Canned hams are handy to have on hand for easy dinners or impromptu entertaining.

Frozen tuna pie in an 8-ounce package is an innovation in the frozen-foods line. Pie is in an aluminum-foil dish and is ready to put in the oven to heat and brown the crust.

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Canned ravioli will be a welcome addition to your choice of Italian dishes. Filling is meat, the sauce is tomato with meat. The 1-pound can makes 2 to 3 servings.

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Desserts and sweets

Homemade frozen cooky dough is a newcomer in stores across the country. There are four flavors: butterscotch-nut, oatmeal-pecan, chocolate-pecan, and almond. Just slice the dough while still frozen, and bake for a few minutes. The 8-ounce package makes 3 to 3½ dozen crisp and yummy cookies.

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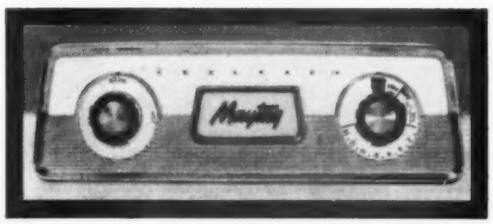

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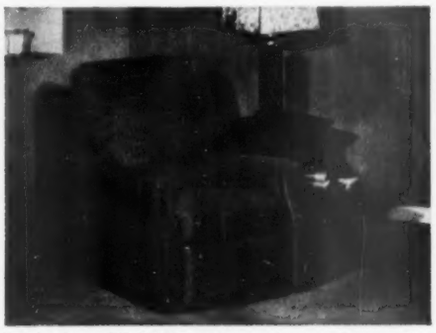

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New Patented Model 515 Decorator Series BarcaLounger in striking floral matelasse. Other fabrics available. Adjustable head pillow flips back out of sight when not in use.

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the package with milk in 60 seconds, and the pudding sets in a few minutes—ready to use. The 4½-ounce package makes 4 to 6 servings.

Colored and sweetened coconut now comes in 2-ounce cellophane packages. Four colors are offered: green, orange, yellow, and pink. These add a speedy finish to cake and cooky frostings, are good over ice cream and puddings and as a coating on candies.

Lime-flavored sherbet mix makes a delicious, smooth, easy-to-fix frozen dessert. It has a pleasing green color, too. The 5-ounce package plus water and milk, or milk alone, makes 4 to 5 servings.

Boston cream pie in a 9¾-ounce package is complete with cake mix, filling mix, and confectioners' sugar to top it off. You add only milk and egg to the cake mix, milk and butter to the filling mix. You can serve this old-time favorite in a matter of minutes.

Strained-fruit dessert is a novel baby food that babies will like and mothers welcome as a convenience. This is a combination of apricot purée, pineapple juice, orange juice, and tapioca. It comes in a 4¾-ounce glass jar.

Edible dessert cups are shaped like shallow custard cups. They are sweet and crisp, and marked like some ice-cream cones. Filled with ice cream or other dessert, they are just the thing for kids' parties or outdoor dining. Come in packages of 8.

Accompaniments, snacks

Nuworld cheese is a late addition to the cheese family. This is a brand-new kind of cheese developed in the laboratories of Wisconsin and Minnesota universities. It is creamy white in color, is easily crumbled, and melts quickly. The taste is distinctive and pleasing—somewhat reminiscent of Roquefort or Gruyère. This is a natural cheese, and is sold in 4-ounce, wedge-shaped packages that are foil-wrapped.

Hamburger relish is a pickle product just out. It boasts an excellent flavor tang. Tastes a bit like home-made fresh-tomato relish, and is warmly spiced, attractively colored. The relish comes in an 11-ounce glass jar.

Roquefort-cheese appetizer crackers come in an aluminum-foil, 7-ounce package. They are finger-stick shape, have dill seed for extra flavor.

Beverages, soups

A new, improved cocoa is on the market. This is Dutch-processed to enhance the true chocolate flavor and give a rich, dark color. It's triple-milled, which makes it light and fluffy, and helps in combining it with other ingredients when making beverages and in cooking. This cocoa is available in ½- and 1-pound packages.

Onion soup is the newest member of the canned-soup family. It is richly flavored with onion, beef stock, cheese, and seasonings. The label tells you how to serve it "French style," with toast and grated cheese. This is a condensed soup, and it is sold in the familiar family-size 10¾-ounce can.

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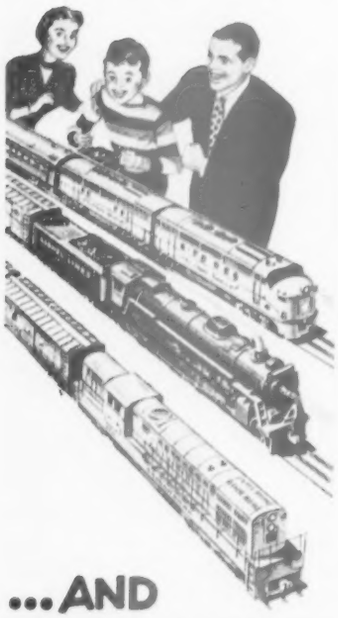

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By Edwin L. Stoll
National Association of Real Estate Boards

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? In talking about an "old" or "existing" house, we mean one built before the war under prewar costs and circumstances. "New" here will mean any recently completed, unoccupied house or one not yet built, either custom- or builder-designed.

New home's main advantage: being new

You should get latest equipment, building materials, and construction methods in a home just built. Everything is new, so you avoid extra outlay for redecorating or repairs for the first two or three years. An old house, on the other hand, may require costly modernization immediately. Replacing an old heating plant, controlling termites, or fixing sagging foundations can really sag your bank account.

Seeking space? Advantage is with old house

Space alone is a big factor in weighing the advantages of an old house. In an old house, you will often find larger rooms, and more rooms. Ten years ago, materials and land cost only half as much as today. So folks could afford plenty of room, plus big, full-tiled bathrooms, and long halls to keep the traffic out of the living room.

Spacious rooms in older houses are ideal for play space, 8-foot Christmas trees, antique furniture, parties, and family reunions. Moreover, you'll find storage space in attics, pantries, and basements that has been pared down in most new homes.

You buy better planning in many new houses

Americans are style-conscious in everything from armchairs to architecture, so it's not surprising that the Contemporary house with open plan and large glass areas has skyrocketed in popularity. More important than "style," high building costs have led architects and builders to develop a better-planned house—cutting down wasted space and materials.

Buying a house designed for your special needs may be the only way you'll get exactly what you want. And don't forget the longer life expectancy of a well-built new house.

In a good new house, you'll find a kitchen that does not sprawl, but offers a compact work area with a step or two between storage, preparation, and cooking areas. Room combinations are popular and practical. Space for dining—always before a separate room in [*Turn to page 171*

Here are 12 advantages to consider before you buy or build

Consideration	Advantage lies with New house	Old house
Need for repairs and maintenance	x	
Modern equipment, materials	x	
Physical space		x
Bulk storage space		x
Climate control	x	
Established landscaping		x
Established neighborhood		x
Resale value	x	
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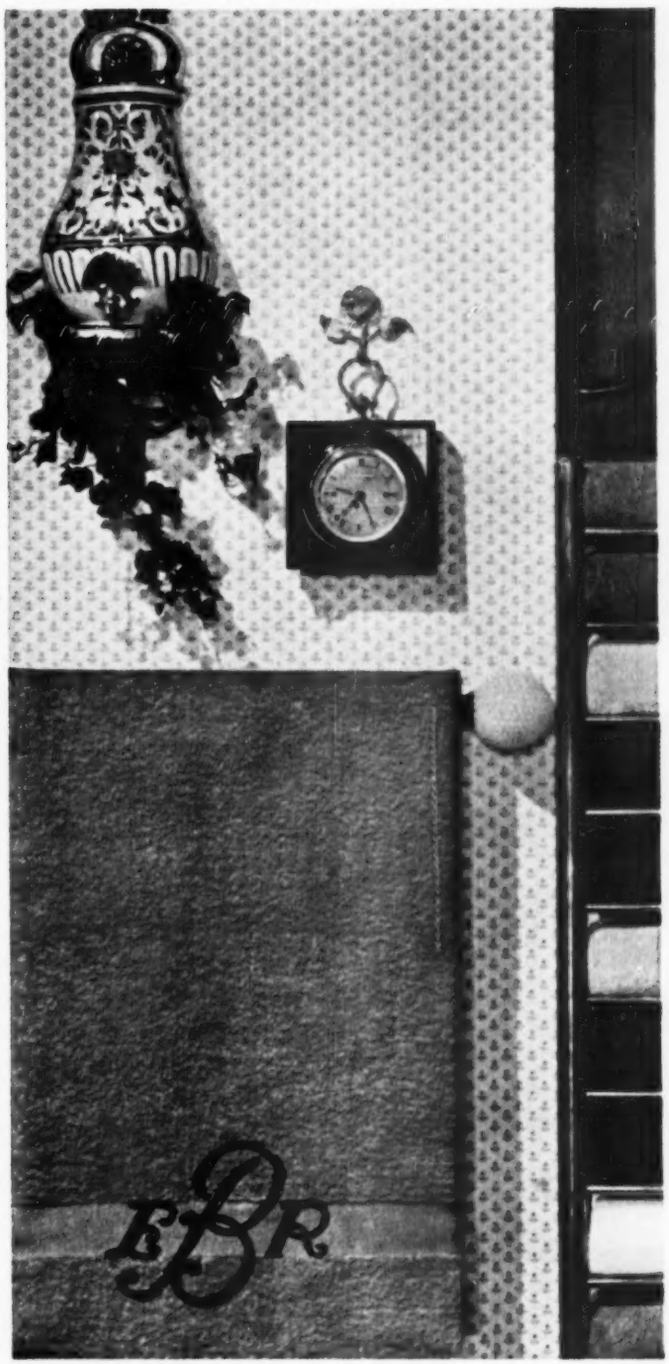

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Get a head start on spring—now

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Plants and lawn

Rake lawn clean. Leave it free of leaves, other wind-blown debris.

Grass will look neater, and you can use the leaves for mulching your perennials to protect them during winter.

Extra leaves can go to the compost heap or vegetable garden. Old tarp or awning makes good leaf carrier.

Trim up edgings. You'll be surprised how much better lawn will look, even when the grass is dormant.

Dig out all stray grass in flower beds and borders at the same time you trim.

Give grass one last mowing if it's over 2 inches high. The spring growth will show quicker and grow faster if it doesn't have to push through dead, matted grass.

Top-dress grass where the stand is thin. Late fall is an excellent time to top-dress lawns. Winter rains and snow sift mixture down to roots.

Top-dressing helps raise low spots in lawn, and invigorates thin growth.

Make dressing from good topsoil mixed with peatmoss, compost, sand, or chemical conditioner, as you prefer.

Cut back perennials when frost nips the tops. Frost-browned tops don't help the plants, and they make the borders look shabby.

If tops are disease-free, use as mulch. If not, burn them.

You may still divide and replant overgrown perennials if you get to work before the ground freezes. Shifting perennials may give you better color combinations.

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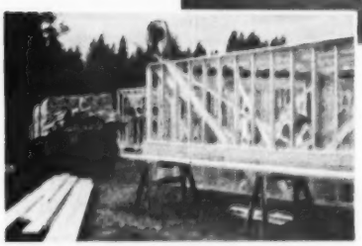

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Get a head start on spring now

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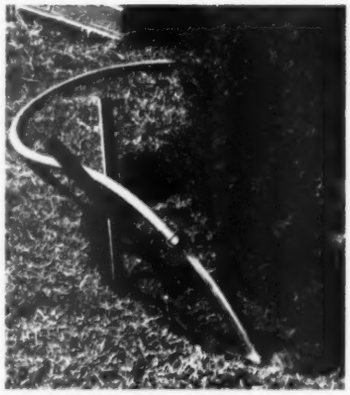
Mulch tender perennials to prevent frost from heaving soil. Cover beds with 3 or 4 inches of leaves or some other clean, loose mulch.

Mulch applied before frost will freeze to soil and blow around less. On windy corners, hold it in place with chicken wire and bricks or a few spadefuls of soil.

Brush will also help keep leaves from blowing.



Water liberally. Soak all evergreens deeply before the ground freezes, to keep the needles from browning on windy winter days.

Most winter-burning is due to combination of dry, frozen soil and winter sun and wind.

The needles turn brown because they have dried out. It is particularly important to water newly set plants.

Mound roses. Pull soil up around base of roses to protect base from cold injury.

When winters are unusually severe, this keeps canes from killing back to understock below the graft union.

Cylinders of wire mesh or tar paper help hold soil in place, are preferred by many gardeners. Hold up on pruning until early spring.

Wrap young trees with foil or burlap to protect them from rabbits and sunscald.

Carry wrap up main trunk to first stem. Trees in spots exposed to bright sun need protection the most.

Feed all trees now, if you haven't done so earlier, and snow and rain will carry the food down to roots, ready for use next spring.

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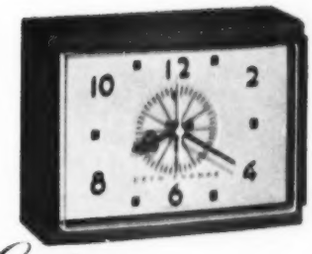

Compass . . . custom look in electric alarms. Rich satin-finish woods coaxed into sleek lines make *Compass* the "chameleon" clock: at home in both ranch house *or* formal town house. Ebony trim with mahogany. Or walnut with wheat blond. Silver gray dial. $10.50†. For free Seth Thomas* clock booklet, write Dept. B-4, Thomaston, Conn.

New!

decorator selections

Welcome gifts for Christmas

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Minx . . . wakes you up with a silvery-toned bell! Yet its restful beige and taupe gray case blends peacefully with difficult bedroom colors. It's the little gift that's always noticed! Stands a diminutive 4⅛". Electric alarm. Sweep second hand. Luminous dial, $7.95†. Plain dial. $6.95†.

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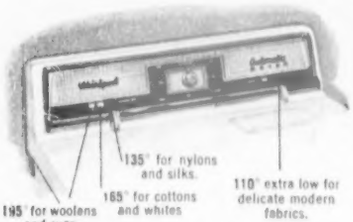

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Get a head start on spring now

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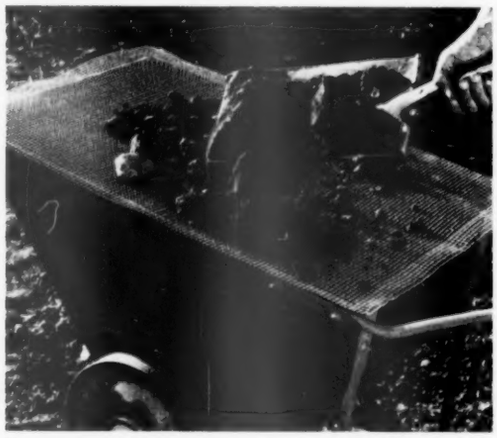
Spade annual, vegetable plots. Soil turned over in fall is mellowed by frost, and many soil insects are uncovered and killed. Spade your garden in fall, and you can plant earlier in spring; soil will be easier to cultivate. The loose surface of spaded soil will catch and hold moisture better



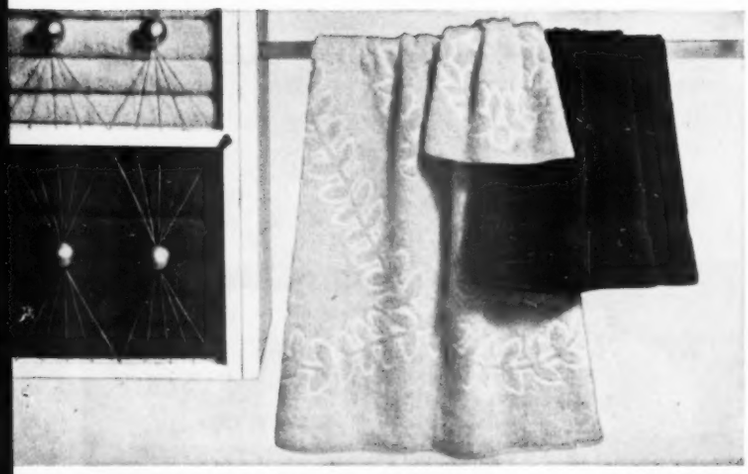
Prepare potting soil. Screen a bucket of soil before ground freezes, and store inside. Mix it up with peat and sand, or your own special potting ingredients, and store inside in plastic bags. You'll have soil ready for any winter potting job even when the ground is frozen solid outside

Stake evergreens. Young evergreens, particularly the upright growers, may be damaged by snow and ice weighting down limbs. Place stake on side where it won't be seen from street. Lace stout cords around stake and tree. Bamboo pole tied to center stem gives plant similar protection

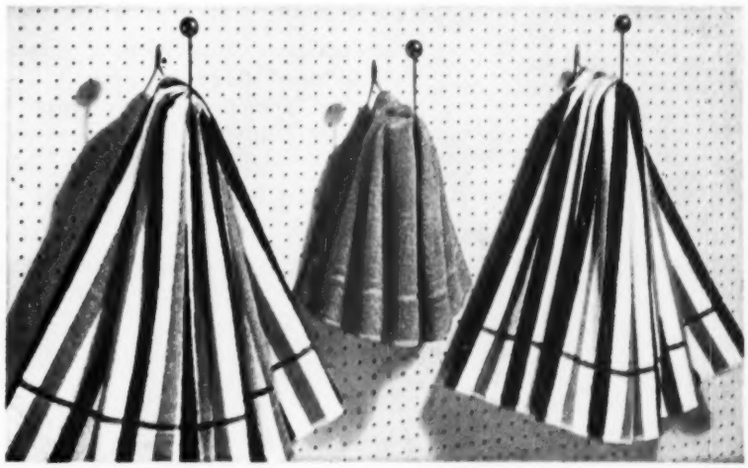
Give your bathroom the NEW LIGHT LOOK with these NEW lighthearted

Cannon Carefree Colors

The freshest, airiest, brightest look ever is the *new* look in bathrooms these days, thanks to the wonderful new world of towel colors brought to you by Cannon! Choose from 18 (yes, 18!) in all—the lightest, brightest towel colors yet!



A bright new bathroom with every quick change. Simply switch towel ensembles—and your bathroom looks almost new! Choose from pastels, deep-tones, accent colors, textured patterns, florals, borders. You'll want complete ensembles—each with bath towel, face towel, wash cloth.



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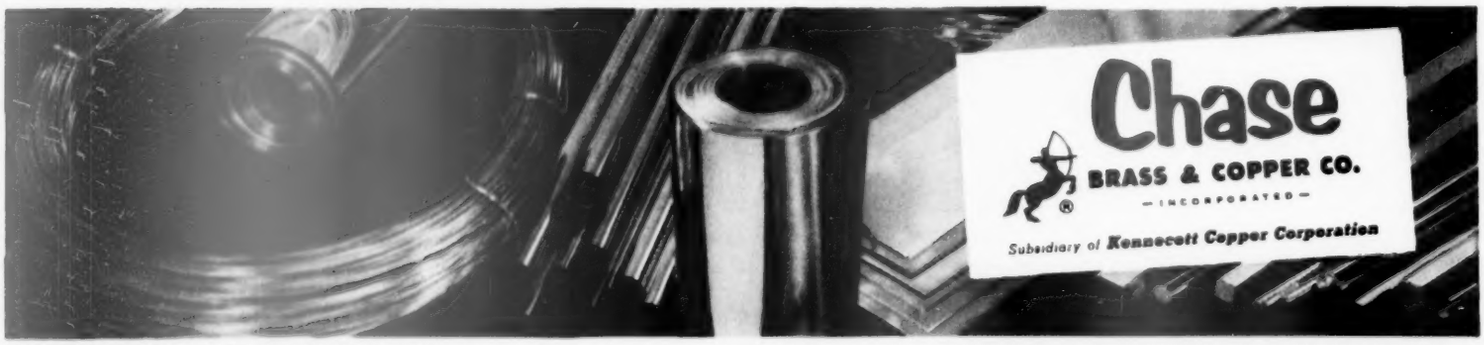

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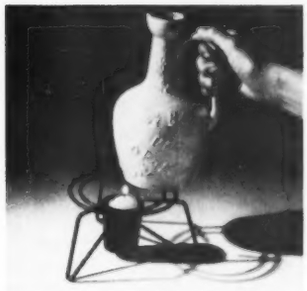
A "watched pot" is now available on 1955 gas ranges. New control device automatically times and shuts off individual burners, allowing you to avoid messy boiled-overs and scorched pots. The control can be set to shut off the gas after any period up to one hour, in one-minute intervals. It's available with dual and single valves: Dual valve has two fixed simmer positions—high and low simmer. The single-valve model has only a simmer position, which is adjustable. *Potwatcher control*, now available on late-model gas ranges. Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Greensburg, Pa.

If you have a lunch-carrying school child in your family, you'll appreciate a lunch box that's lightweight and easy to clean. This plastic lunch box is both. Snap buttons are molded right into the case to provide secure closure, and a plastic shoulder strap allows child to keep both hands free for carrying books or pencils. Big enough to hold several sandwiches and fruit for a healthy school lunch. Red, blue, and yellow. Plastic *Lunch Box*, $1.69, in stores. United Plastic Corp., 17 Simonds Rd., Fitchburg, Mass.



You don't have to be a language expert to enjoy a good cup of coffee, but here's a coffee warmer with an international touch. It says coffee in 14 languages. Jug is available in forest brown, chartreuse, hunter green, or yellow. Set comes complete with wrought-iron stand, candleholder, six 8-hour candles. *International Coffee Set*, $4.95, from mfr. Aloa Corp., Eau Claire, Wis.

Weekend wallpaper hangers will appreciate this handy kit, specially developed for hanging prepasted wallpapers. It contains a metal, watertight tray, knife guide, razor knife, and seam roller. The metal water tray features a swivel bracket which "feeds" the paper while it's under water, thus preventing dry spots. *Wallpaper Tool Set*, $2.39, in stores. Warner Mfg. Co., 801 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Seam-ripping aid enables you to open up seams easily, safely, and quickly. Place a clip on each side of seam. The adjustable spring will pull seam apart and take up slack in material while you are cutting. Plastic clips safely grip all types of fabric. Available with pink, ivory, red, blue, yellow, or green clips. *Seamstress*, $1, from mfr. APAG, 213 Washington Square, Syracuse 8, N.Y.

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Take a sketch of your remodeling plans to your lumber dealer and let him show you how to build and save with Armstrong's Temlok Interior Finish.

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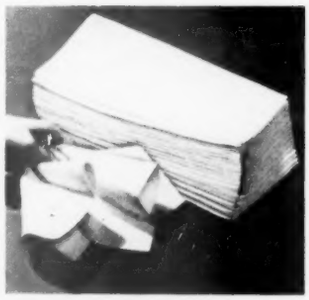
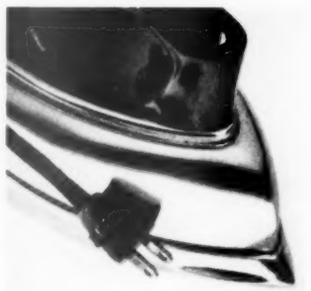
Score with your own junior athlete by giving him a toy to occupy his rainy-day hours. Bowling game has six inflatable pins and an inflatable bowling ball. Pins are illustrated with different poses of the lovable comic-strip character "Dennis the Menace." The original artwork is by Dennis' creator, Hank Ketchum. "*Dennis the Menace*" *Bowling Game*, $2, in stores. Ideal Toy Corporation, 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.



Safety-minded motorists appreciate the importance of a spotless windshield. New paper windshield wiper consists of two sheets, which are welded together for extra strength. Each sheet has thousands of tiny perforations to speed absorption of oil and water. Makes it easy for you to wipe bugs, grit, and oil scum from windshield, headlights, or taillights. Available in boxes of 125. *Scott Paper Windshield Wiper*, about 49c, in most service stations. Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.

Wastebasket is king size, with a king-size list of advantages. It's plastic, will hold a full 26 quarts. Best of all, it's easy to clean, and so pliable you can wash it off in your kitchen sink. It's available in red, yellow, white, chartreuse, light green, or pink. *Lomaware Super Giant Wastebasket*, $3.98, in stores. Loma Plastics, Inc., 300 W. Pafford St., P. O. Box 11277, Fort Worth, Tex.



The attraction of this handy device is magnetic. Rubber "sleeve" slides over the plug of almost any electrical appliance. Place it against the side of the appliance, and two tiny magnets will hold cord and plug securely, preventing it from dangling to the floor. No more fear of tripping over a hanging cord; no more annoyance of untangling messy snarls. *Cord Caddy Plug Gripper*, 59c, in stores. Cord Caddy Mfg. Co., 33 Maxwell Arcade Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

If you're an old hand at struggling with heavy roasts and hams, you'll appreciate this handy meat lifter. Based on the leverage principle, the spatula is scoop-shaped, making it easy to lift roast, steak, fowl, or meat loaf from pan to serving dish. It's stainless steel, with a black, heat-resistant, plastic handle. *Foley Meat Lifter*, 98c, in stores. Foley Mfg. Co., Minneapolis 18, Minn.

Nothing matches the fascination and fun of playing with words. New card game offers more vocabulary-building fun for amateur dictionary experts. Each card in the deck offers two letters and the point score for each. Player builds words with the letters he holds. Variations and games for from one to as many as seven players. *Word Rummy*, de luxe set, $1.25; standard set, 98c, in stores. Educational Cards, Inc., Industrial Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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How long since you've tasted real cheese?

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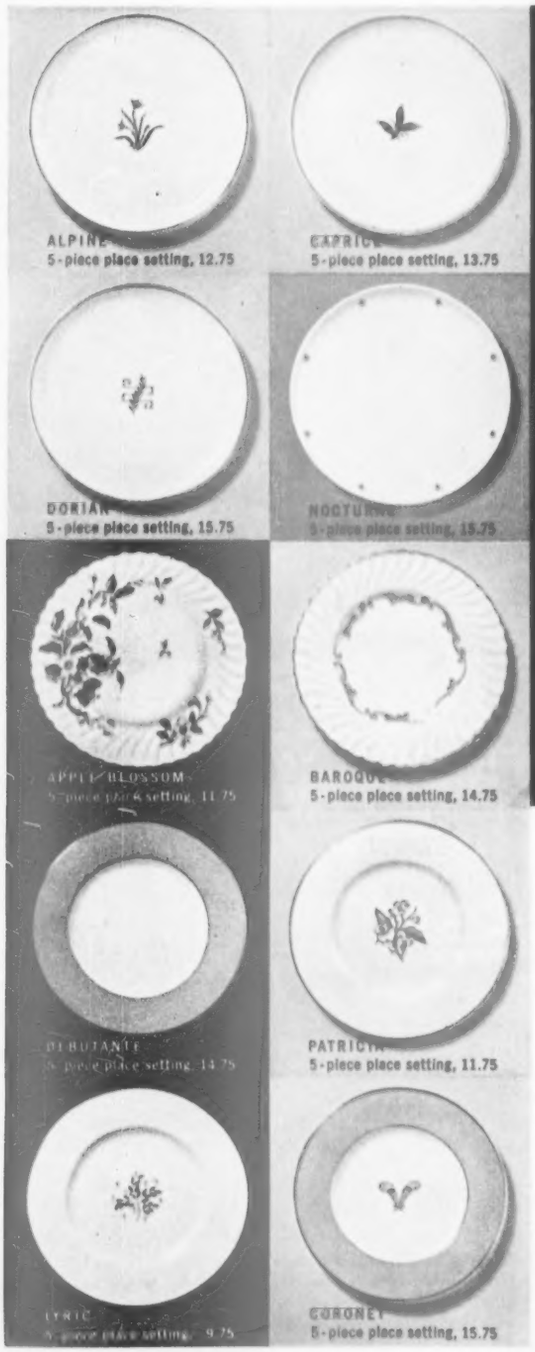

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Detroit ..... Pongracz Jewelers
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Jackson ..... L. H. Field Company
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Lansing ..... The F. N. Arbaugh Co.
Lansing ..... J. W. Knapp Company
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Saginaw ..... Morley Brothers

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Kansas City ..... The Jones Store Co.
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St. Louis ..... Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
St. Louis ..... Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
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OKLAHOMA
Enid ..... Newman Mercantile Co.
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PENNSYLVANIA
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Altoona ..... William F. Gable Co.
Bethlehem ..... Haber Jewelers
Bethlehem ..... C. E. Hinkle
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Easton ..... A. B. Byler Jewelry Store
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Erie ..... Erie Dry Goods Co.
Harrisburg ..... Bowman's Dept. Store, Inc.
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Williamsport ..... L. L. Stearns & Sons
Williamsport ..... Ralph B. Grammer
York ..... S. Grossbacher & Sons
York ..... Potters Hill, Inc.

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Pawtucket ..... Michaels Bauer, Inc.
Providence ..... The Outlet Co.
Providence ..... Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.
Providence ..... Michaels Bauer, Inc.
Providence ..... The Shepard Co.
Providence ..... Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Woonsocket ..... Arthur Bandett

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia ..... Hamilton, Inc., Jewelers
Columbia ..... The Sterling Shop, Inc.
Columbia ..... James L. Tapp Co.
Florence ..... Dixie China Co.
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Spartanburg ..... August W. Smith

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls ..... Shriver-Johnson Co.

TENNESSEE
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Chattanooga ..... Templeton's Jewelers
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Memphis ..... Charles C. Owens Jeweler
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Nashville ..... Phillips & Buttorff Mfg. Co.

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Abilene ..... Lesters Jewelers
Abilene ..... Thornton's
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Amarillo ..... Blackburn Bros. Gift Shop
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Amarillo ..... White & Kirk
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Austin ..... Kruger Jewelry Co.
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Burlington ..... Abernathy, Clarkson, Wright, Inc.
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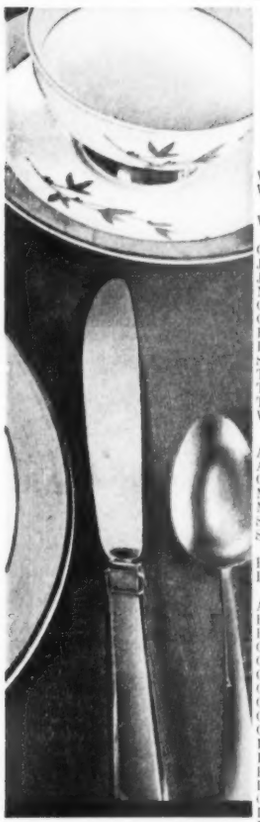

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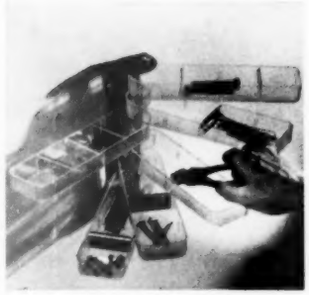
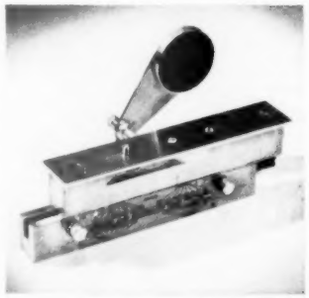
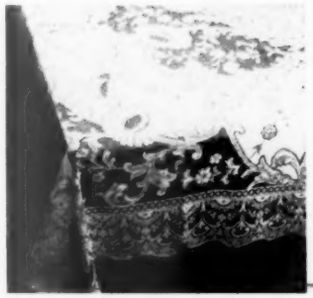


"A place for everything, and everything in its place" is a motto more easily quoted than lived up to. This small-parts storage cabinet will make it easy. Drawers swing out to make stored articles easily accessible. Movable dividers make one to four compartments. *Swing-Bins*, $3.48, in stores. Akro-Mils, Inc., Akron 9, Ohio.

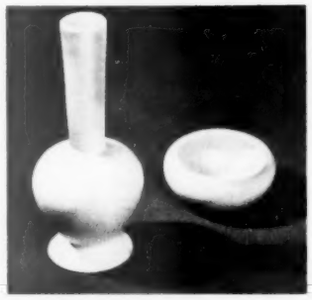


Any amateur photographer can do a professional job on difficult 3-D close-up work when using this new device. It automatically figures interocular separations for both single- and stereo-type cameras. Single-lens camera can be converted to 3-D type for photography of inanimate subjects. *Wizard 3-D Close-Up Bar*, $30.35, from mfr. (If purchased in Iowa, add 2 percent sales tax.) Wizard 3-D Co., 714 Savings & Loan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.



Picture your table rich with lace, your finest china, and soft candlelight. This Christmas, lace makes news. It's the exciting new Quaker Duchess pattern of Broderie Anglaise Lace. Design has the balance, scale, and appearance of an English handmade lace cloth. Measures 72"x90". *Quaker Duchess*, Pattern No. 7204, $19.95, in stores. Quaker Lace Co., 330 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

New stainless-steel bowls with brightly colored polyethylene lids are attractive and practical. Use them to store leftovers. Their air-tight lid will help keep food fresh. Use them to warm, cook, or bake over open flame or in the oven. Serve with them, too. Their gleaming stainless steel will be a pretty addition to your table. *Olympic Food-Saver Set*, set of three 24-ounce bowls, $4.95, in stores. Olympic Metals Corp., 5059 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 32, Ill.



Bud vase and posy bowl are just meant for you, if flower arranging is your hobby. Delicately shaped, they'll complement—not compete with—your prettiest blossom arrangement. They look expensive, but the price is so low—an extra-special value for an extra-pretty accessory. Both are available in Moonstone White, Dawn Rose, Charcoal, Sandalwood, Geranium Green. *Bud Vase*, $1.20; *Posy Bowl*, 80c; in stores. Haeger Pottery Co., 15100 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

This roomy plastic container will do all kinds of jobs for you. Use it as a pail, wastebasket, ice bucket, trash can, or food hamper. It will be especially handy next summer when picnic time rolls around. You can use it as an ice bucket to keep bottled beverages cool, and later as a trash can for paper plates and refuse. Available in red, yellow, or natural white. *Kitchen 'N Freez-All Can*, $2.98, in stores. Dapol Plastics, Inc., 90 Grove St., Worcester, Mass.

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Next time you shop, look for Morton Salters! *Iodized or Plain*

It's time to winterize your home

By E. R. Haan

Memo to homeowners:

November is here, which means it's time to finish getting your home ready for the cold months ahead. The how-to photographs on this and following pages take up where we left off last month. Wintry blasts, rain, sleet, snow and ice, and intermittent freezing and thawing can't wreck the outside of your house if you take precautions now to avoid possible damage. So plan to set aside next Saturday to remove dead leaves from gutters, take down the screens and put up the storm sash, and fill those cracks in the foundation where the cold air comes in and the heated air goes out.

It doesn't cost much to winterize when you do the job yourself. The materials you may need—calking compound, oakum, paint, oil, and so on—are inexpensive, and the only tools you'll use probably can be found in your workshop.

Start working at the sides of the house that face the south and west. They are generally subjected to the greatest exposure, because varying temperatures cause constant expansion and contraction, opening up wood joints and letting in damaging moisture. Work from the roof down to the foundation and from the outside to the inside—just in case winter catches up with you before you complete the job.

Let these suggestions help you finish preparing for December, January, February, and March. Next May, you'll be glad you did.

Check shutters to block wind and moisture

Fasten down shutters to keep them from rattling. On brick walls, screws holding shutters often are driven into wooden plugs. Substitute lead expansion sleeves if plugs are loose.

Loose L-hooks are reinstalled with screw eyes driven into shutters. Take up any play by inserting aluminum nails through screw eyes if shutters' movement against the L-hooks makes grating noise.

Install wire-mesh guards over the gutters

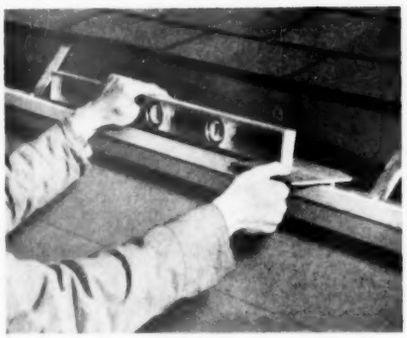
Check all downspouts. If they are plugged with leaves, try flushing out with garden hose. Or use sink-drain auger if water doesn't do the job.

Downspouts packed solidly with debris may burst at the seams when water freezes.

Photographs: Author, Stanley

Clean gutters of leaves before a heavy frost. Clogged gutters may fill with water, overflow, and seep in house walls, or cause icicles.

Wire-mesh guards over them end frequent cleaning chore. Nail to roof sheathing.



Level shows pitch of gutters, needed to assure the proper drainage slope toward downspouts. Readjust semiround gutters for the correct height.

Loosen box-type ones from roof under shingles and relocate for right pitch.

Replace broken hangers, which are fastened to roof under the lowest course of shingles. Use rust-resistant nails for longer-lasting job.

Bring the gutter to right height, to assure adequate pitch. Space hangers from 4 to 6 feet apart.

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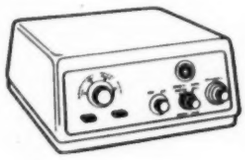

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If storm sash is warped, use metal turn buttons fastened to frame with screws to hold sash against frame snugly.

Minimize air leakage around windows with weatherstripping. If window casing is warped or irregular, tack roll-type felt weatherstripping to storm sash so it bears against window frame. Or apply sponge-rubber strips to storm sash. Added thickness of felt may require bending or readjusting the small hanger tabs on the sash

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Putty and other repairs on regular windows can wait until spring if storm sash will be used. However, it's best to do them now.

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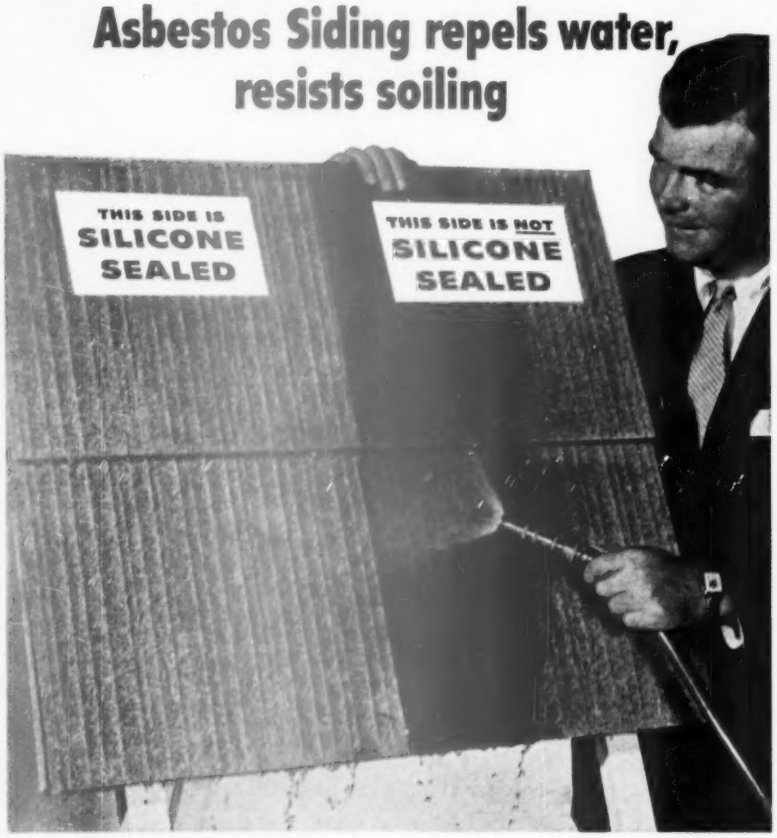

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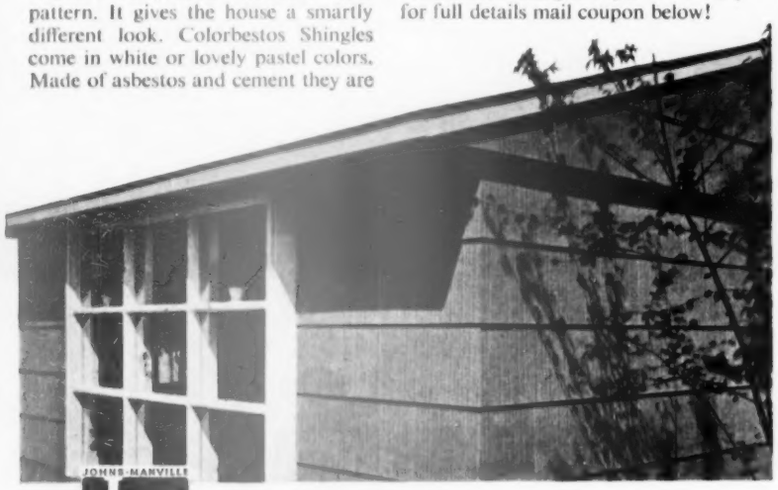

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Photographs: Hopkins

Corner jobs. **Both cards fold at corners to protect greetings inside while on journey in postman's bag. Cut the candy cane (right) from striped red-and-white denim, chintz, or ribbon**

See directions for making cards, page 134

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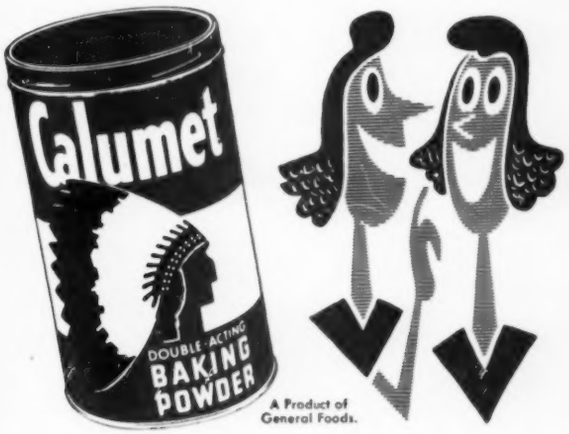

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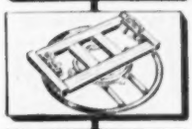

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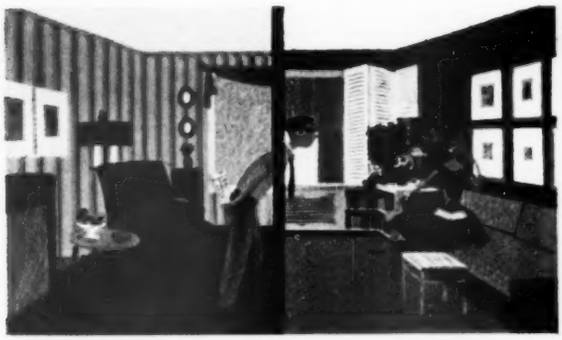
You can have new rooms from old

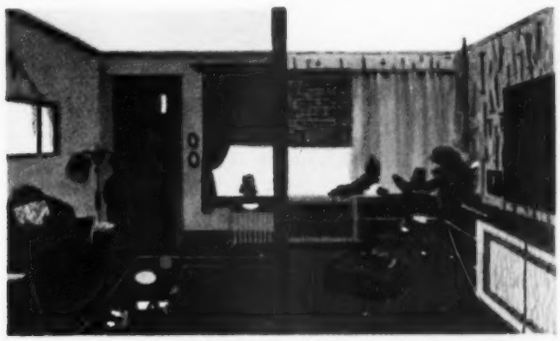
Don't let an old house stop you from having smart, up-to-date rooms. Whether you're making an older house your permanent home or "making it do" until you can have the home of your dreams, there are unlimited ways you can give it the gracious good looks and convenience that go with today's living. Here are four pointers to help you—on following pages, you'll find more ideas

By Florence Byerly



Do more with color. Think what a fresh new color scheme could do for a tired old house! Maybe you'll want to do a room over completely, or maybe you can do the up-dating job with new wall color, cheery slipcovers or curtains.

Your color scheme is vital to a pleasing room, so choose it with care, and relate it to the smallest accessory.



New materials make living easier. You're living in the Twentieth Century, so take advantage of it!

Make use of the latest developments in plastics, miracle fibers, and marproof surfaces when you plan your interiors. You'll find they make for carefree living—Junior won't get "don't-itis," and you'll have an easier job keeping things neat.

Imagination makes money go further. Wish you could afford to finish the attic or add new furnishings where needed?

Here's a tip to stretch your decorating budget: Invest in quality when you buy your most important pieces—and use your imagination to add distinctive but low-cost finishing touches. Remember that good taste isn't necessarily expensive taste.

Drawings: Ric Howard

Get the most from your space. If you feel cramped for living space, take a good look around. Are you making the most of the rooms you have? Maybe you can put an unused attic or basement to work—or put a room to double or triple purpose.

Need a guest room? Make use of a double-duty sofa. A den or playroom? Fix up part of your dining room to do the job.

Turn the page for ideas to help you achieve new rooms from old ➡

New rooms from old *Continued*

Start with patterned wallpaper or fabric when you plan a new color scheme

Decorator: Evelyn Mayer

Fabric was the keynote for this color scheme. You'll find it's easier to match plain areas in a room once you have decided what pattern to use. Carry the colors from the pattern throughout the room, even to the smallest ashtray. Repeat the pattern for interesting accent, as was done here by appliqueing part of the design on sofa cover. From the Paul W. Hayes home

Decorator: Marion Heuer, A.I.D.

A scenic design inspired the fresh color scheme in this dining corner. A wall covering "with a view" is an easy and attractive way to give a small room depth and a larger look. Note how the shutter design of the wallpaper flanks the window frame to accent the corner and carry an illusion of a large window area around the corner. From the home of the Manley Blooms

Streamline your storage facilities—new or old—to make living easier

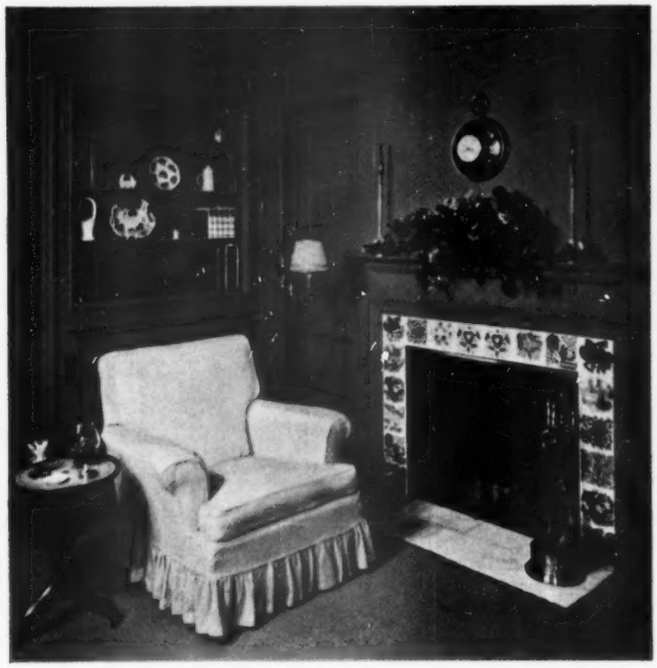
Decorator: Lubliner & Himmel

A place for everything—that's the idea of well-organized storage. If you're planning a new unit, plan it around the items you'll be storing. Get out the tape measure and figure how much space it will take for each group. You might even want to include a sewing corner, as in this built-in from the J. H. Herz home. Note the interesting decorative use of the large trivets

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; de Gennaro; Meisel

Combine pieces you have to make an impressive "built-in" unit. Two matching chests combine with a double cabinet and bookshelf unit to make up this interesting storage group. You'll find a variety of ready-to-stack storage pieces now available in stores—these you can combine as you wish and add to as your needs change. From the home of the Jack Shermans

Simplify a room's backgrounds to show off your furniture and accessories



Match walls and woodwork, and you'll have a dramatic, restful setting for your furnishings. What's more, a unified background means your room will look larger. This treatment is especially good if you want to camouflage poor architectural features in an older home. You can bring your chairs up to date with colorful, practical new slipcovers. From the Glenn Moore home

Decorator: Bert Curtin

Dress walls and windows alike to tie together a room with many jogs, windows, and doors. Here, the drapery fabric matches the pattern of the wallpaper to give the room a unified background. A small allover pattern does the best job of playing down a jogging corner or sloping ceiling. Pattern makes high ceiling look lower. From the home of Mrs. Harwood Smeeth

Try a new furniture arrangement—you may have more room than you think

Decorator: Heriot Interiors

Find a second living room in your bedroom, by shifting your furniture for more space. Here, an unusual window treatment leaves more floor area free for a desk arrangement along one wall, and seating space along another wall. Make use of unusual and striking effects—note the bold rug design, sloping ceiling painted to contrast, vertical picture group, oversize lamps

Decorator: Geraldine Spoeleder

Place furniture in groups, rather than stringing it along the edges of a room. An arrangement like this adds convenience, makes good use of center-of-room space, while wall space is left for heavier furniture pieces. The use of a large screen acts as a wall for one chair grouping and sets off passageway from living room to dining room and kitchen. The Frederick Hoenscheidt home

More ideas on next page

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Harold Reynolds

New rooms from old

Start by covering up the past

By Ben E. Graves

Here is a family that *preferred* an old house. They chose it because they liked its spacious rooms, its sound floor plan, its good location. And because they could see beyond the outdated interiors to a home that would give them the kind of living they wanted.

You can see in the "before" pictures what the Ken Hedrich family had to cope with in giving the old house a "face lifting." The "afters" show how smart planning and hard work can pay off in a home to be proud of. The problems here are ones that you might meet if you choose to renew an older house: broken-up wall space, small or crudely shaped fireplace, widely separated windows, poor lighting, unsightly radiators.

Take a tip from the Hedrichs' solutions to these typical old-house problems. Widely separated windows are tied together by draperies to form "big-window" areas—this treatment also gives a room a simplified background. A ceiling-high fireplace-bookshelves addition gives the living room a center of interest in a sleek Contemporary flavor. Outdated lighting fixtures were replaced with efficient new ones, to provide good illumination as well as dramatic lighting effects. Unusual decorative treatments hide old radiators. In the bedrooms, smart new doors were added to modernize the storage facilities and make them more convenient.

Make use of the magic of color when you give an old room a new look. Notice how color is used in this home for both subtle and striking effects. You can put color to work in hiding unwanted details of a room or in playing up other features. Your furniture arrangement is important in fitting an old house to today's living. Group furniture to suit your family's activities.

On the following pages are important, how-to steps to help you plan. We think they'll convince you that there's real hope for today's older homes.

More ideas on page 166

BEFORE Awkward-looking fireplace was centered on one wall of the living room. Widely separated windows gave choppy look; radiators attracted attention

DURING A metal frame was added to camouflage the old fireplace opening. Cypress paneling from floor to ceiling gives fireplace a larger, up-to-date look

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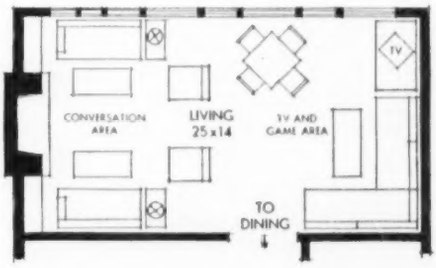
AFTER See how the mood is changed now, with the simplified fireplace treatment. Draperies unite the windows that made furniture arrangement difficult. This is the conversation grouping; you can relate it to the rest of room by looking at floor plan, right

Television and game end of room can double as sleeping space for guests. Television is on revolving base for viewing from any part of room. Note the interesting lighting effect from ceiling spotlights

Clever furniture arrangement takes full advantage of the large room. This arrangement is especially good for a room with a central entrance.

The game table and chairs stand as a permanent invitation to family for recreation or hobby-working.



BEFORE A separate dining room was a luxury the family wanted—and got—with the large, old home.

The room had a dark and dingy look, with only small windows at either end.

Problem: how to make this dull dining room dramatic, inviting, and up-to-date.

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AFTER Color to the rescue! A little red—not too much—was added for drama. Other walls are white, which makes the room lighter and larger-looking. Floor-length draperies in a striking Modern pattern are a good treatment to play up the windows. Formal chandelier was replaced with adjustable ceiling lights

For special decorating help, visit one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. Centers are listed on page 181

What can you do with an old house?

By Jessie Walker

This 50-year-old house was a grim structure in anybody's book, as the "before" photograph shows. Now take a good look at the facing page.

Surprisingly, you can still recognize it as the same size, the same shape, the same house.

When the Byron Knapps of Ephraim, Wisconsin, bought the house, it was little more than a shell. The inside walls had never been finished.

The strongest recommendation for buying was that the size of the house was about right for their needs and the plan was basically good.

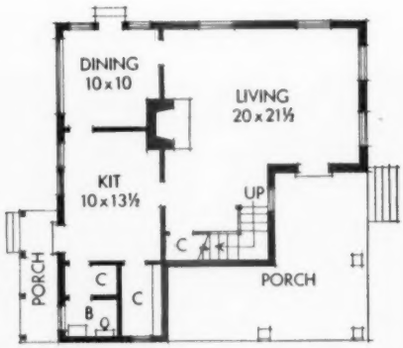
The family was wise enough to see that some wallboard, some paint, some wallpaper, some plastic and wood-veneer finishes could transform the grim, rough rooms into handsome new living areas.

On the outside, it was quite another problem. The structure rested uneasily on wooden posts—no less than 8 inches out of plumb. It looked stilted and top-heavy, and had a big, useless porch that only accented the fact that the house just didn't fit its setting or take advantage of its [*Turn to page 62*

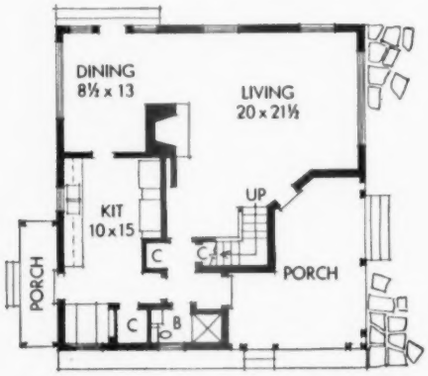
BEFORE

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Location of stairway to second floor was not changed in remodeling. However, Architect Ames Ross replaced former heavy trim with this graceful rail and slender newel post—a simple but very effective transformation. Door under stairs leads to the entrance hall. Fireplace wall conceals storage for card tables and folding chairs (see sketch on page 62)



BEFORE. Traffic lanes were hopeless in old house. Front door wasn't used, and other doors routed you across working, living areas



AFTER. Entry hall improved traffic. Half-bath, breakfast area, storage are gained. Wall between living and dining rooms was removed

AFTER Screened and protected with roof overhang, porch becomes comfortable living space. Limestone terrace and planting boxes are beautiful frame, tying house to setting. Shingles on second story were replaced with cedar siding. Boards and battens went directly over first-floor siding To cut illusion of height and to protect new view windows in living room, a roof was added between first and second floors. Painting lower half a darker shade than above brings visual weight down, makes house appear closer to ground. New white trim sharpens clean, graceful lines

What can you do with an old house?

Continued

enviable view. The sloping site had meant that the porch reared a couple of feet above grade, and had to be reached by very ungainly steps.

Architect Ames Ross of Highland Park, Illinois, overcame these weaknesses without adding expensive new space. First step was a new concrete foundation. Then came planting boxes and a new terrace to fit the house to its site. Now it was a more secure part of the setting—and the active Knapp family had an outdoor living area from which to enjoy their hilltop view.

From the old porch, Ross developed a screened-in living area and a convenient entrance hall. The porch roof then was extended to shelter the large new window and to break the high appearance of the house.

Large sheets of glass replaced the tiny-paned windows in the living room.

The warmth of the fireplace side of this room was greatly improved by adding a dramatic wall of limestone to what had been a characterless little patch of brickwork.

The 1902 variety kitchen with its wood-burning stove has vanished. In its place is a well-planned room with new equipment and appliances joined by continuous-counter work surfaces. A complete breakfast area was added.

In what was a little-used back corner of the open front porch, a first-floor lavatory was developed. On the second floor, a full bathroom was added where there had been none.

In all, these pages show how intelligent changes can turn an outmoded building into a comfortable, substantial home.

Fireplace was given importance

Old fireplace (shown in dotted outline) now is larger, more important in living room.

Hearth opening, flue were unchanged as stone went on.

Added footing was needed to support this wall. Slot for tables is behind extension.

BEFORE. Brick fireplace was a forlorn creature against dark-brown varnished wall. Before enlarging it, a new foundation had to be built to support the added weight

BEFORE. This was living-room wall facing view. The windows were cut up into small panes that were hard to clean and hampered seeing.

Interior of house had never been finished, and studs remained exposed for years. Door at right was main entrance opening onto porch.

AFTER. Large window in two sections now opens the entire end wall of the living room.

Handsome interior finish was achieved by placing insulation between the exposed studs, nailing on gypsum board, then applying a thin veneer of mahogany plywood. Surface is easily kept clean.

The ceiling was covered with gypsum board, then painted with a textured, charcoal-colored paint to make it appear lower than before.

AFTER. Fireplace wall of native limestone becomes focal point of living room. Old wall between living and dining rooms was opened to make each seem larger and to give view to outdoors. Bamboo shade (living-room window) and fish netting (on dining windows) carry out open, uncluttered look

Door to porch was moved for more wall space in living room. With new entrance hall, the door no longer is main access to house (see plan on page 60). New beam was placed across ceiling for structural soundness, is "boxed in" with same mahogany as the walls

Screening the porch has, in effect, added another living room to the house. Here, you can capture cooling breezes; for a tan, you move out to limestone terrace that's across entire front of house

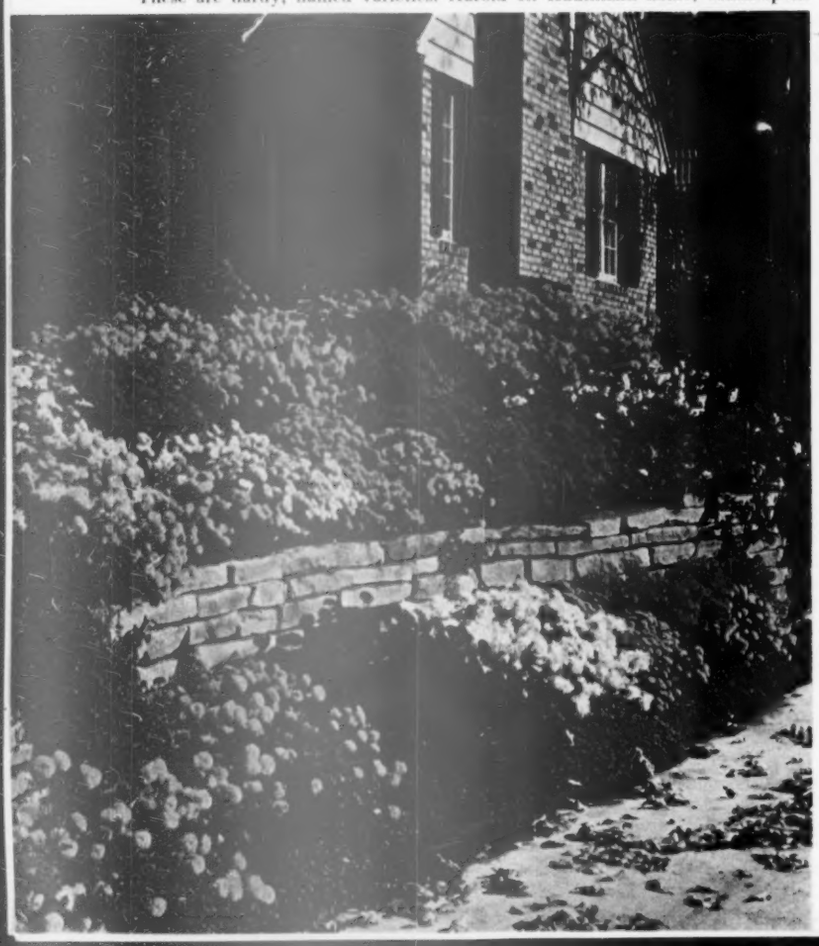
Mums—for a gorgeous windup!

Make a family picnic of it. From the grower's, bring blooming plants like these. Have them dug with balls of earth about their roots. Disturb roots as little as possible. Set plants where you want gorgeous fall color—they'll last and last

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

END THE SEASON with one grand, last fling. Let yourself go all out with color. With chrysanthemums, it's easy. And surprisingly gentle on the pocketbook, too! You buy the hardy garden types. By now, each plant is covered with buds. Hunt up a plantsman with a good supply. Take your pick of glowing reds, cool orchid pinks, whites shaggy as a cockatoo's topknot, yellows warmed with orange, others cool as spring daffodils, purples and pinks right out of a sunset.

If you have a sunny bank, pull out early annuals and revel in colors of mums. These are hardy, named varieties. Harold R. Kaufmann home, Minneapolis



Lovely to look at for weeks →

You get frost-resistant petals in the newer chrysanthemums. Real Gold and much-in-demand Tanager are at upper left here; Kraus White Spoon (each petal like a tiny spoon) and colorful Cecil Beaton, right. Alan Challman garden, also shown on cover

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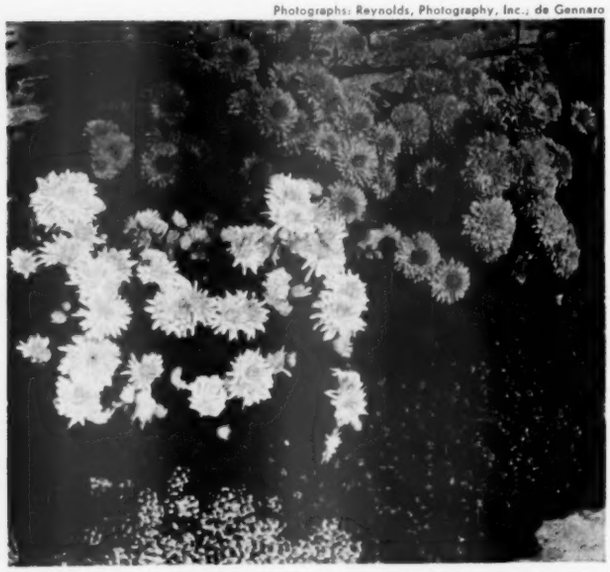


Varieties Paperwhite and Orchid Helen snuggle against a wall behind an edging of annual white sweet alyssum and the new and popular Royal Carpet. Delphiniums, white petunias, and perennial ageratum make fine companions for mums. All give color till snowflakes fly

Scramble two...bogey at 40,000

How safe is your home from surprise air attack? Is the situation getting serious? Is this country really threatened by enemy bombers? Family man Harlan Ball must answer those questions at 700 miles per hour, 8 miles up, where a split second may be too long. But the best answers can come from you—in your willingness to do your part as a volunteer.

Photographs: Joe Munroe

Harlan E. Ball lives on Canfield Drive in Mount Clemens, Michigan, where they say "ten, fifteen years from now, those trees will really cast some shade." About that time, they'll have the mortgages paid off and the kids will be through high school. Right now, though, the men have to lift tricycles off their driveways before they drive off to work in the morning.

Ball gets started at 6:45, so half the people in the block don't know he wears an Air Force uniform with captain's bars—and most of those who do can't imagine what he does all day over at Selfridge Air Force Base. In fact, the base is just a pain in the ear to some residents of Mount Clemens.

"Those jets make a terrible racket when they take off—sometimes happens in the middle of the night and wakes you out of a sound sleep."

But there are other neighbors of the Balls, who say to his wife, Betty: "Those planes make a lot of noise, but it's mighty nice to know they're *ours*."

Harlan Ball takes real pride in his home and his family—three cute little girls—but his main concern is the *safety* of Canfield Drive and of the neighborhood. At jet speed, the "neighborhood" swings on an axis from Selfridge to include Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and the wilds of Canada. *Captain Ball's job is to protect the United States from sneak attack by air.* But the special responsibility of his outfit,

GROUND-OBSERVER POST REPORTS PLANE TO FILTER CENTER . . . IT'S TRACKED . . . PHONED TO AIR DEFENSE CENTER . . .

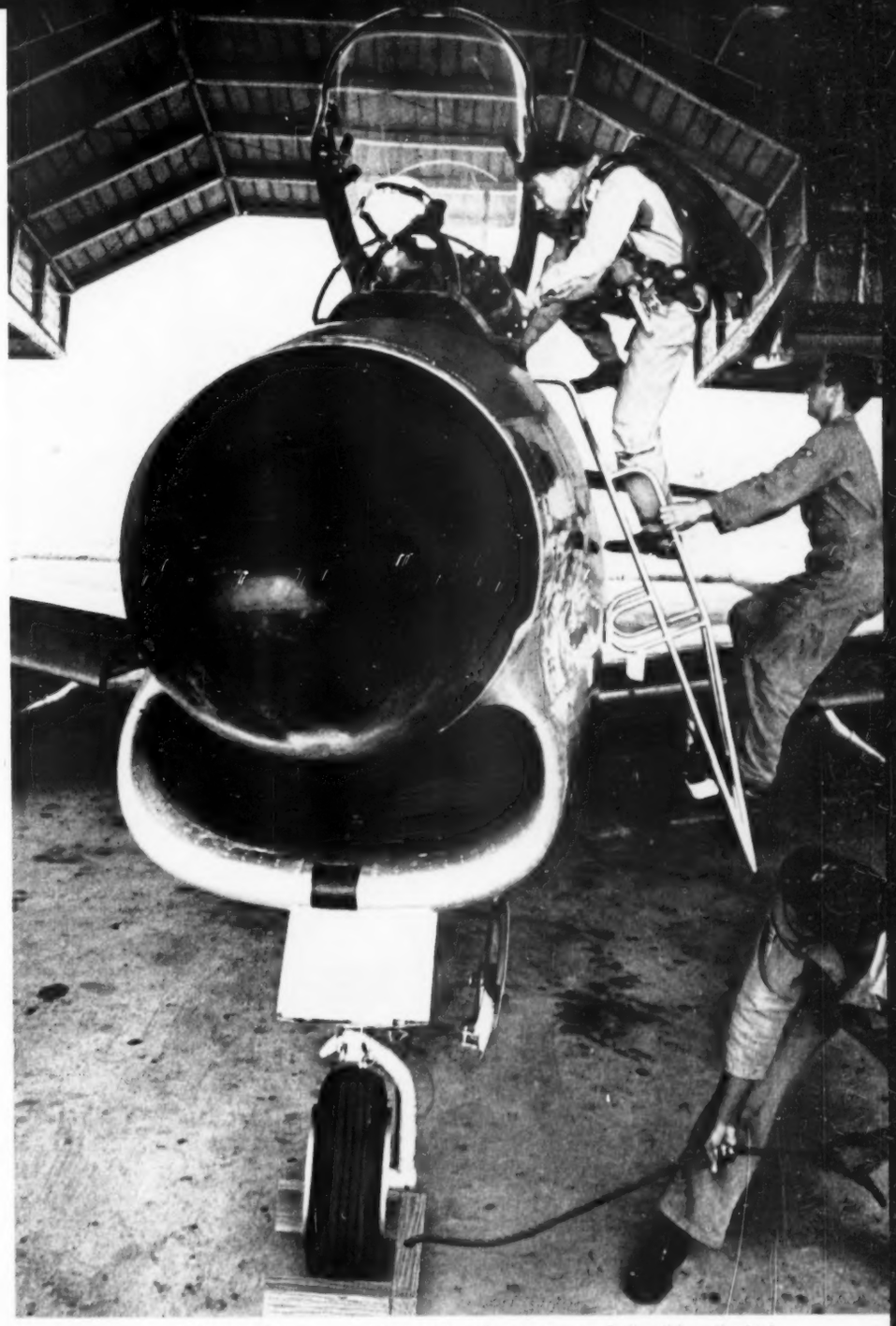
By James M. Liston

the 56th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and of the 13th, is to stand guard over the critical northern approaches to the Detroit industrial target.

Captain Ball—or his counterpart over Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, or New York—protects your home, your town or city 24 hours a day. Though you may never see a jet, the protection you get is as close as if the pilot were constantly cruising your street in a prowl car.

The defense of the U. S. is the responsibility of the Air Defense Command, which is divided into three separate air forces: Western, Eastern, and Central. Each of these defense forces has planes, personnel, and equipment located at strategic points under tactical commands known as air divisions (Defense), which operate all-weather fighter intercept aircraft bases, early-warning radar stations, ground-controlled intercept radar stations, and civilian-manned filter centers and ground-observer posts.

The crux of the amazingly complex problem of defense against air attack—involving the early-warning stations stretching from Alaska to Greenland, a second line of radar stations across northern Canada, electronic computers, ground observers, filter centers, and Air Defense Direction centers—really boils down to this: *Can we shoot down an enemy bomber before it drops the Bomb?* Radar nets are merely warning [*Turn to page 147*

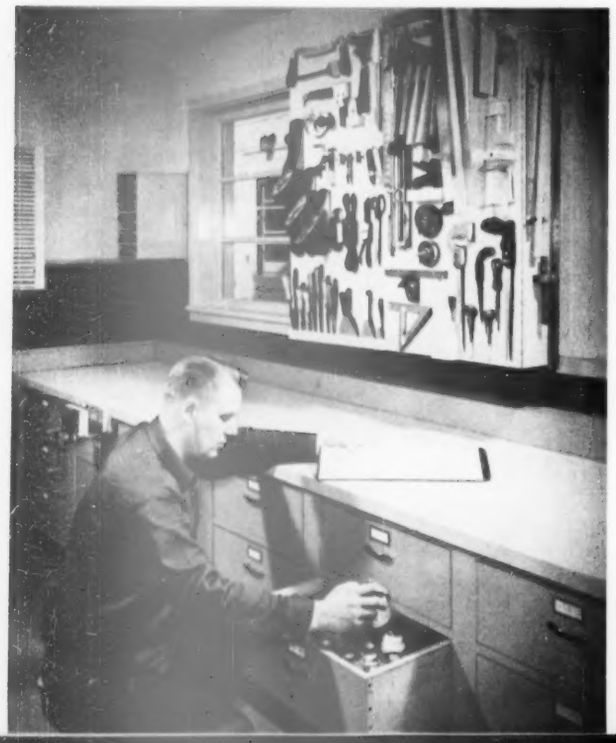


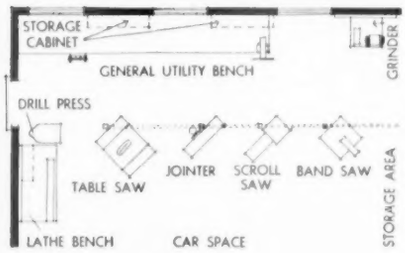
Jets are ready to go, loaded with live ammunition—in less than 5 minutes, Ball will be miles high

FIGHTERS ARE SCRAMBLED ALOFT TO CHALLENGE IT . . . IT'S UNIDENTIFIED . . . THE REAL THING HEADED FOR DETROIT?

Well-planned workshop owned by Wayne M. Judy of International Falls, Minnesota, is easy to work in because he designed it from the beginning for convenience. Color scheme and lighting give it airy feeling

Chart locates supplies in workbench drawers, keeps Judy and his handymen friends from pulling out each drawer to find what they're after. Chart is marked off in squares, each one representing a drawer and explaining what's in it. Labels on the drawer fronts are key to the chart





Fundamental idea details for good shop

1. Systematic storage of tools lets you work faster; they're within reach at all times. Keep them together, so you won't have to go shop hunting.

2. Workbenches serve you best when they're built for strength and simplicity. Hardboard tops give you smooth surface that can be replaced when worn.

3. Power tools placed at 45-degree angles to woodworking bench gives maximum clearance for long work, a minimum of intermachine interference.

4. Proper lighting makes your shop safer, brightens dark corners, and lessens eyestrain. Individual lights over power tools make them safer.

5. Utilize space under workbench for storage. Shelves above it make ideal storage space for small items. Use major part of open space for lumber.

Details make a workshop good

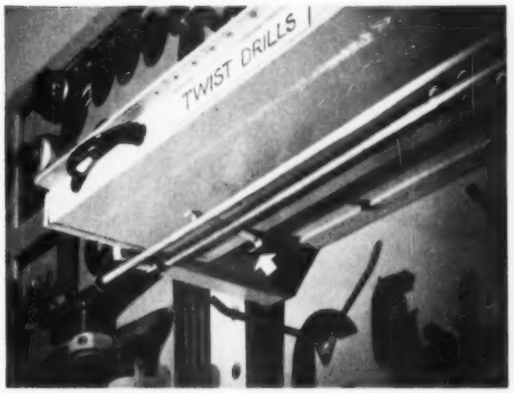
By Wayne M. Judy

A good workshop, they say, takes a lot of ideas, details, and planning to make it a smooth-running, convenient home-maintenance center. Like a lot of other handymen, I found this to be true when I planned mine.

At the beginning, I had a notebook full of ideas—lighting, storage, placement of power and hand tools, workbenches, color scheme, and so on—most of them picked up during the years I spent teaching manual training, and all of them essential in making my shop function smoothly.

By planning my shop around its details, I ended up with a place where it's easy and handy to work. Perhaps it will help you with your shop planning, if you glance through the five fundamental idea details I think makes a shop truly a place to do good work . . . and to relax.

Classification of drills enables Judy to determine size needed; he just slips bolt or screw he'll use through holes in aluminum gauge fastened to top edge of the drill drawer



Cleats form guides for drawer, hold it to shelf. When drawer is opened, metal stops (arrow) engage rod fastened to cleats.

Light metal strips tacked to sides let drawer slide smoothly.

Hook engages rod, lets drawer tip when opened

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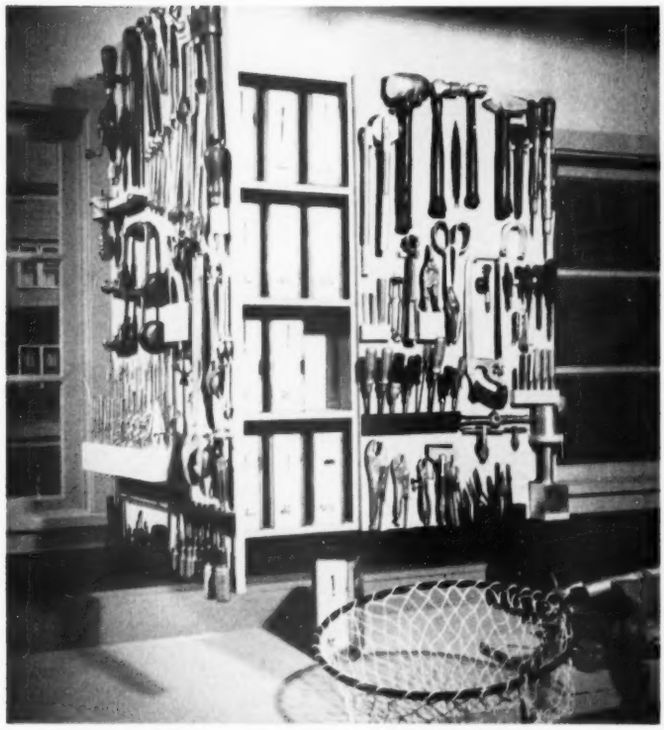

Tool boards are doors of storage cabinets, 8 inches deep. Distance of tools from walls solves rust problem, although Judy coats business ends of every tool with aluminum paint for double protection. L-screws hold tools to boards. Cabinets are used to store nails, screws, paints, and other shop items. Fishing net was made by Judy for sale to fishermen who vacation at a nearby lake

Organization of tools keeps them within easy reaching distance at all times, like lathe equipment zoned on this tool board. Judy often works with metal, so confines these jobs to separate workbench. This keeps razor-sharp edges of his woodworking tools from becoming dulled from tiny particles of metal

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Fancyleaf caladiums kept in good light will give you big color splashes with or without a scarlet macaw climbing over a driftwood perch. Get plants started by favorite florist

Fresh-looking as a new flower is this geranium variety called Happy Thought. It's one of the fancy-leaved group.

Dependable for keeping true colors, though not in full sun, Happy Thought is here grown in a bookend container.

You get the dramatic outlines and shadows of a tall cactus but don't have to beware of spines if you grow a Milkstripe Euphorbia, *E. lactea*. Use sandy soil and container that flatters plant

Big effects from a few plants

With growing plants, you can do things that other decorations can't match. Try adapting these ideas to your own rooms for a lift and a fresh, new look

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

Newest philodendron vine on the market is this dark and velvety variety, *P. andreanum*, so new it has no common name. Give support, loose soil, plenty of water, and a spot in good, strong light

Ivy and driftwood are teamed here to give a corner lasting interest. The trick lies in first wiring your driftwood securely to a broad pot. Use several small plants of ivy about base.

As runners stretch, fasten them invisibly to wood with cord or slimmest of plant ties.

Easy-to-get color mass comes from huddle of Harmony Marigold seedlings, five to a pot. Their gold will last for weeks.

Hopkins

Even shinier than gardenia leaves are those of a long-neglected but rediscovered crossandra, a thoroughly good plant for flowering indoors. Odd-shaped flowers are an inch across and plentiful enough for a real show

Here, house is set on lot so one closed end faces street. Carport shelters two cars and is divided by storage wall to give roofed terrace and play area

Here's an outstanding four-bedroom value

Photographs: Charles Pearson. Data: Nancy Davidson

Roofed outdoor area gets as much use as most rooms. It's the other half of the carport, with deep storage cabinets to separate cars from play or loafing or dining space. In summer, it can be used for an outdoor shop or for airing clothing. Terrace also is important as trike and roller-skating arena

Good design holds cost low. In Seattle, this month's spacious Five Star home was built for well under $10 per square foot

By John Normile, A.I.A.

Take notice of this house. It's sensible, exciting, and has four bedrooms in an abundant 1,500 square feet of floor space.

And it's a *proved* value. In Seattle, an architect-builder team offers the house for a price below $14,000. True, building costs vary across the country, but let's not shrug it off that casually. There are good reasons why a house of this obvious quality can be produced at less than $10 per square foot, and builders and buyers alike should examine those reasons.

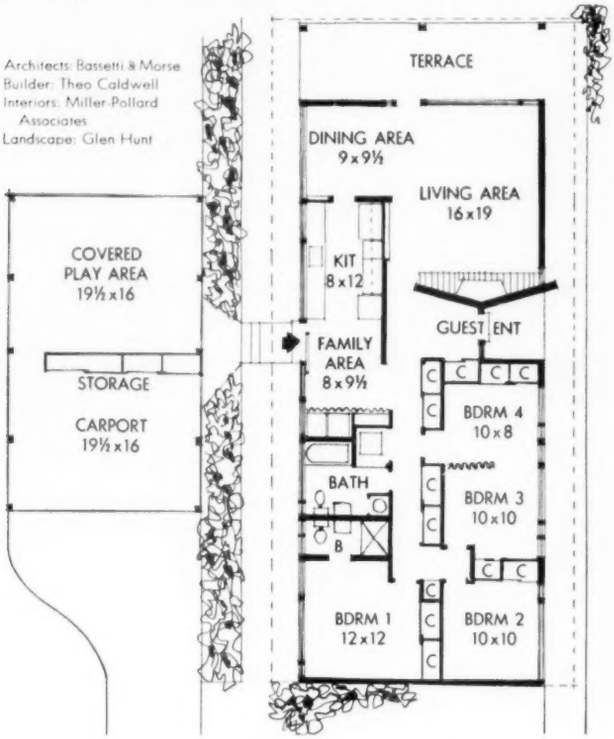
Simplicity, in its fine sense, is the word.

Architects Bassetti & Morse laid out the house on a modular basis (repeating regular widths of materials) to simplify construction. Fitting the structural system to shop-built wall and roof panels should not only save you money, but will also contribute to the balanced and expressive appearance outside. [*Turn to page 162*

You can buy complete working drawings for this or any other *Better Homes & Gardens* Five Star home.

Special features: four bedrooms, two baths, family kitchen, two roofed terraces

Architects: Bassetti & Morse
Builder: Theo Caldwell
Interiors: Miller-Pollard Associates
Landscape: Glen Hunt



Over-all dimensions of house itself are 60x25½ feet; of carport and covered play area, 32x19½ feet. Many surprising features are put into these 1,500 square feet, including a family area off the kitchen, a very sizable dining space, a generous closed entry, two full bathrooms, a spacious living area, and four large bedrooms

Dining area has its own identity, yet adds space to living room. This is the sort of sound planning that keeps price down. There are no unnecessary partitions or archways here to take space and add cost. Ceiling beam, a necessity, does define areas, but real separation of living-dining results from good spacing and layout

Living room has a strong focal point in the white fireplace hood. The angled brick wall is more structural decoration, and it separates entrance hall and closet

Feast on turkey—new style

By Myrna Johnston

All the family coming for Thanksgiving? Then you'll want to bring on a big, handsome bird like the Roast Turkey circled with the cranberry-jelly gobblers at your right.

But this year, you'll find new turkey cuts on the market, too. In the picture, you see them cooked to a delicious turn, prettied for the table. These cuts are for the small family, and for your convenience now or at any season.

Does everyone at your house clamor for white meat? Or are you looking for a truly elegant main dish for a company buffet—something Dad can carve easily? Then choose Roast Breast of Turkey With Stuffing, there on the grape-bedecked platter. Slices will be large, luscious. For a perfect accompaniment, serve Rosy Cranberry Frost, the tangy sherbet in the milk-glass dishes. [*Turn to page 142*

Photograph: Kuoni

Pulldown light fixture gives a friendly glow to this dining table. The copper tone is accented with beams of light that stream out from tiny holes. Individual casseroles, coffeepot, and the casserole with a warmer help to carry out copper theme

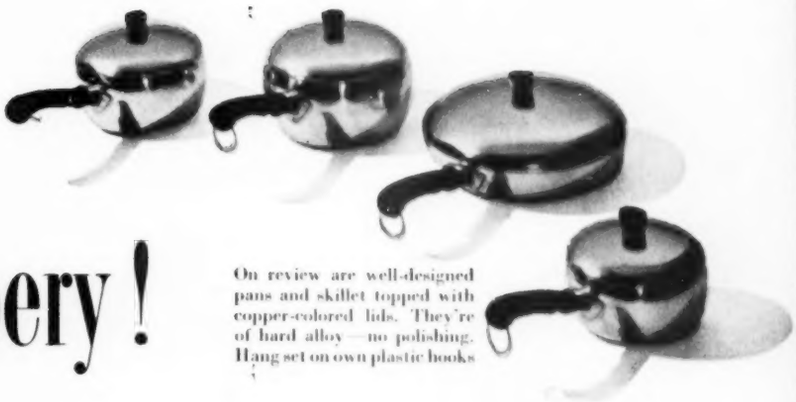
The shiny copper bottoms of these pans give a cheery look when they hang from rack. Copper electric clock is handsome accessory. See how colors of Provincial wall covering complement copper

What fun to use these in new copper dress — squeezing oranges in juicer, cracking ice in crusher, and brewing coffee in automatic coffee maker become play. Pass cream, sugar in copper servers, too

Scalloped, copper-enameled hood with blower hovers over the range to catch cooking odors. It adds colorful contrast to white range and cabinets; comes in four widths. The teakettle, hot pad, and canisters are all beauty touches for your kitchen

Photographs: Snook, Photography, Inc., DeMoss

Introduce glamour to your kitchen by hanging copper-toned molds on the wall. For green splash, add trellis like this one that holds small potted plants, or use a team of them for room divider



On review are well-designed pans and skillet topped with copper-colored lids. They're of hard alloy—no polishing. Hang set on own plastic hooks

Kitchens go coppery!

By Anne Anderson

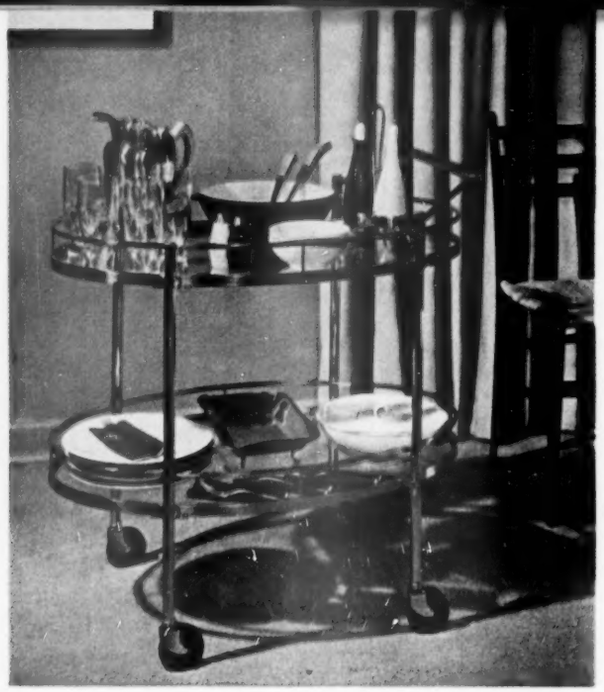
SPARK UP your kitchen with appliances and accessories of copper—polished, antiqued, or enameled They're big news in kitchen decorating, as well as being reliable work-doers. Some have a Provincial look, while others boast a Modern air. Many have easy-upkeep finishes, all add warm color, charm

See what the copper look does for refrigerators! This one has satin finish; also comes two-tone—white on bottom door, copper on top

Built-in cooking top and twin ovens sport antiqued copper. You can get conventional range, cabinet-drawer fronts in copper. Finish scheme with matching dishwasher

Ceramic and copper or porcelain and copper make good-cooking twosomes. The decorative percolator and double boiler have ceramic linings; the casserole features porcelain

Dad will get a kick out of whipping up shakes for the kids with this attractive blender. The men will like the big copper mugs for serving delicious, frosty beverages with a flair



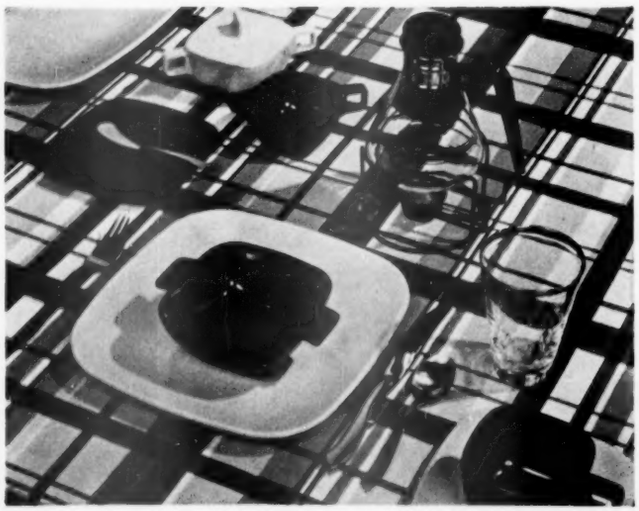
Smart bronze serving cart carries hostess gifts of lasting beauty for long-time use. Easy to glide and direct, the cart is 30"x18"x27", with 15" between shelves. Monogrammed water glasses (*Heisey*) and nontarnish bronze pitcher (*Saxton*) fit well with Charcoal bowls, plates, seasoners, oil and vinegar set, and casserole (*Rosenthal-Block*)

Coffee-toned cloth, with nontarnish gold thread and attachable extra lengths that zip on, is one you'll cherish (*Lurex*). Bronze coffee service and tray need no polishing and won't finger-mark (*Saxton*). Concord china (*Franciscan*) fits with gold-flecked glass (*Imperial*). Regal gold-toned flatware (*Dirilyte*). All will please

Gift ideas for your family table

By Fae Huttenlocher

Your whole family will thrill with pride to have any one of these wonderful gifts in your home. Here are practical gifts to be used daily—gifts that will help to enhance every meal, gifts that will "spruce up" your present tableware. Family and friends will enjoy sectioned tables set separately for a cozy supper by the fireside. You and your guests will never forget the fluffy scrambled eggs and crisp bacon cooked in your silver Crêpes Suzette pan for a leisurely Sunday-evening snack. You can find here and on page 102 selections to please your fancy, whether it leans to Traditional, Provincial, or Modern lines. When you give any one of these smart new gifts, you're sure to be top angel on the family Christmas tree!



Plastic breakfast set for four (*Brookpark*) with candle-warmer carafe (*Inland*) is a present for the whole family to enjoy. Plaid breakfast cloth (*Simtex*), Saturn platinum-banded tumblers (*Libbey*), and Ballet stainless-steel flatware (*Wallace*) add glamour. Yours for about $50

An ensemble of table gifts for the outdoor man to present to his outdoor wife in Nature's warm, soft tones—

China plates have exquisite pine motif (*Lenox*). Sterling-silver salt and pepper shakers (*Irvin*) and 8½"x6¼" serving dish (*International-Wilcox*) add an elegant note. Amber-toned glassware in Dusk pattern blends well (*Fostoria*).

Oriental bronze duck (*Mottahedeh*) could be used as a door-stop, garden ornament, or table decoration. A handsome piece of driftwood from your last hunting trip would also please.

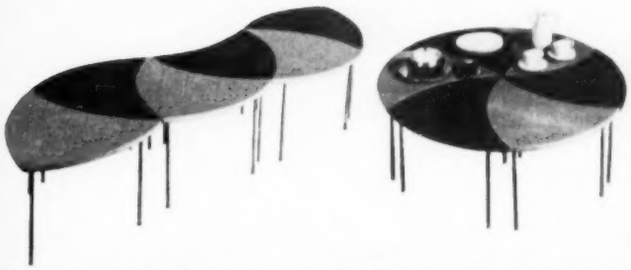
For more ideas, see page 102

Photographs: Hopkins

Coffee table in black and white or mahogany is really a honey when you entertain. Script china (*Rosenthal-Block*) and simple-line Classic Fashion sterling silver (*Reed and Barton*) are shown on small table, which is one of four that can double for serving table or stool when the crowd arrives.

Sterling coffeepot, sugar, creamer, bonbon, and spice caster are museum reproductions. The Lazy Susan is black plastic and sterling (*Gorham*). Crepes Suzette pan (*International*) is de luxe.

Picture (right) shows Caprice china (*Syracuse*). Other gifts on table at right are described on page 102.



Here is one part of a six-sectioned table in teak or natural finish of Danish design. Tables in two tones fit together in 51" circle or serpentine shape (above). Kingsley china (*Lenox*), Nocturne sterling silver (*Gorham*), and Spray goblets (*Fostoria*) create a harmonious table setting. Low-cost Fantasy earthenware, designed by Eva Zeisel, is shown at right (*Midhurst*)

Famous foods from New England inns

SALUTING three Massachusetts inns—
Hartwell Farm at Lincoln
Wayside Inn, South Sudbury
Abner Wheeler House, Framingham

From the land of the Pilgrims come these recipes for your Thanksgiving and harvest-time eating. They are the modern descendants of yesteryear's New England cookery, the prized specialties of the famous restaurants we feature here. Be sure to try these good dishes—you'll count them as favorites, too

Hartwell Farm

Come on, folks, take your place at the curving-moon table for a party dinner—turkey from the big, brick oven, baked Blue Hubbard squash, mince pie, and all the trimmings. Table is designed so everyone can watch the cheery, crackling fire. Hartwell Farm dates from 1636 and is on the Concord road the Redcoats tramped. Present owners, Marion Fitch and Jane Poor, have made the house into a restaurant that keeps the charm of olden days. And the food—can't beat it for perfection!

On a chill winter's evening, let your family sit down to a Fish Chowder supper. It's substantial with haddock and potato, rich with cream —and the homey flavors of salt pork and onion blend all through.

At Hartwell Farm (see its picture on the dinnerware), chowder is served in a soup crock. Diners help themselves, also dress their salads from the cruets and little jars.

Recipes on page 115

Photographs: Kuoni, de Gennaro

You owe it to yourself to fix White Mountain Alaska. It's a triumph of good eating! Easy!

Pink peppermint ice cream is blanketed under a high peak of fluffy, golden-browned meringue; crust is tender pastry. Serve with a lacing of Chocolate Sauce.

Hartwell Farm Corn Pudding is the kind of satisfying vegetable dish old-time New England cooks took proudly to their Grange suppers. You'll like it, too. It boasts a pretty checkerboard top of crisp bacon and melty cheese over a pudding of golden corn dotted with green pepper.

Turn page for Wayside Inn and Abner Wheeler House

Famous foods from New England inns

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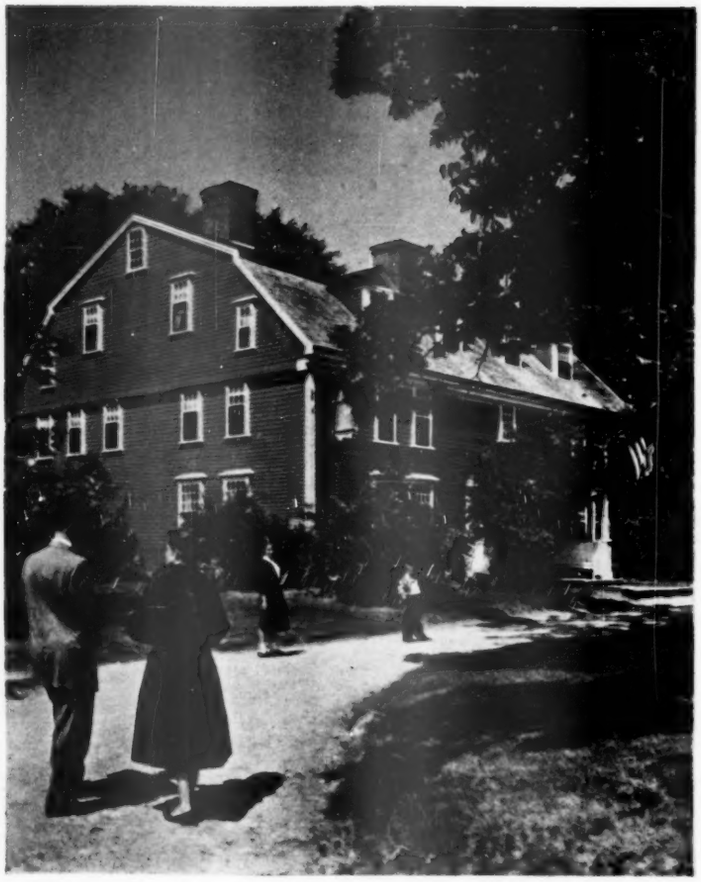
Longfellow's Wayside Inn



"As ancient is this hostelry
As any in the land may be . . .
And, half effaced by rain and shine,
The Red Horse prances on the sign."
So wrote Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his *Tales of a Wayside Inn* about this same friendly place in the 1860s. It was restored by the late Henry Ford.

Start your meal with a cup of deliciously warming Yankee Bean Soup, as they do at Wayside Inn. Next course is Old-fashioned Chicken Pie in Casserole With Flaky Pastry Cover. Some flavor!

Don't forget the traditional cranberry sauce, relishes, and, of course, oven-hot Johnnycake (at Wayside, corn meal is water-ground in their age-old grist mill).

With dessert, sip spicy Hot Mulled Cider, cinnamon sticks as muddlers. Thanksgiving touches: fruit or vegetable centerpiece and bayberry candles.

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It's nut-crusted with a rich custardy layer below, this luscious Abner Wheeler House Pecan Pie. (Here's where the Yankees borrowed a treat from their Southern friends to offer along with traditional pumpkin pie.) The dessert is served with demitasse. The finger bowl sports a posy.

Ideas from Abner Wheeler House for those important holiday-dinner extras: seafood appetizer, assorted pickles, cranberry-juice cocktail and cranberries as sauce, jelly, and relish. (Cranberries beat the Pilgrims to Plymouth County and Cape Cod!)

Abner Wheeler House

In the Antique Room, below, you dine in the warmth of a fireplace some 200 years old and chat about the display of Colonial utensils and pewter. Host-owner, Noble Jackson, has made this country mansion into a restaurant famed for New England foods.

Revel in this most homespun of all desserts —Baked Indian Pudding. Top with vanilla ice-cream curls. Cellophane bag of fruits and nuts is a Thanksgiving favor at Abner Wheeler's. How about the same for your guests?

Big-kitchen ideas in tiny space

By Cynthia Taylor

ONLY 9x13 feet of space, but each inch is put to good use to make this builder's kitchen an efficient working wonder. It's loaded with good ideas you'll want to borrow. The white steel cabinets provide roomy storage, are a breeze to keep clean. Coral, yellow, and deep-gray colors give this kitchen a warm glow. See floor plan below for all the details

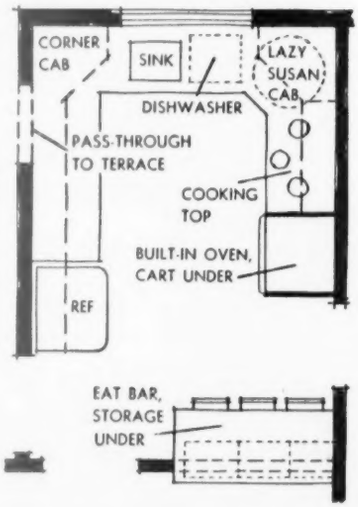
Kitchen forms small "U," easy to work in—three or four steps to all points. Mother's helper perches on stool with swing-out steps

Lots of storage—high and low—on all four sides, plus an unbroken counter on one side with long sweep of working space—more than 75 inches!

Easy-to-keep surfaces—a stainless-steel sink, cooking top, oven, and cart; a maple cutting board, and stain-resistant tops on the roomy counters

Two pass-throughs for stepsaving service—one over the eat bar to the dining area, and the other to the terrace for informal dinners and picnics

Surprise hideaways. Under built-in oven, you will find a convenient garage for roll-around cart, big, secret storage under eat bar, and out-of-the-way bins on wall for flour and sugar



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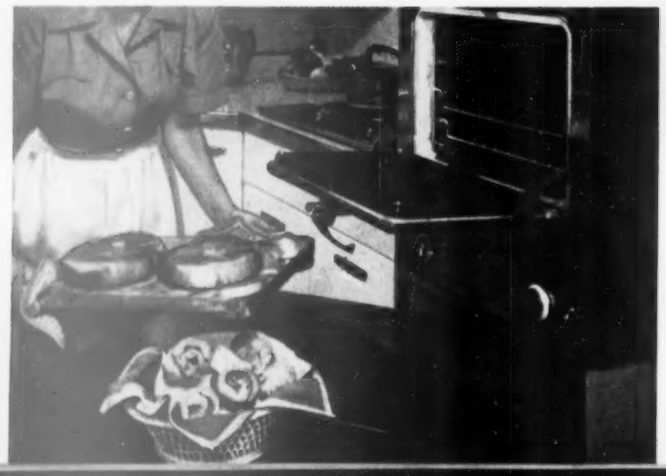
Lazy Susan in corner holds bulky pans, bowls. No reaching—just twirl shelves to front for pan in back. Dishwasher at left makes quick work of dishes when there's a crowd



Roll-around drop-leaf cart finds home under oven when not in use, is right where you need it to set down broiler or roasting pans from the oven. The top is stainless steel and laughs at hot pans

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For the men in your life

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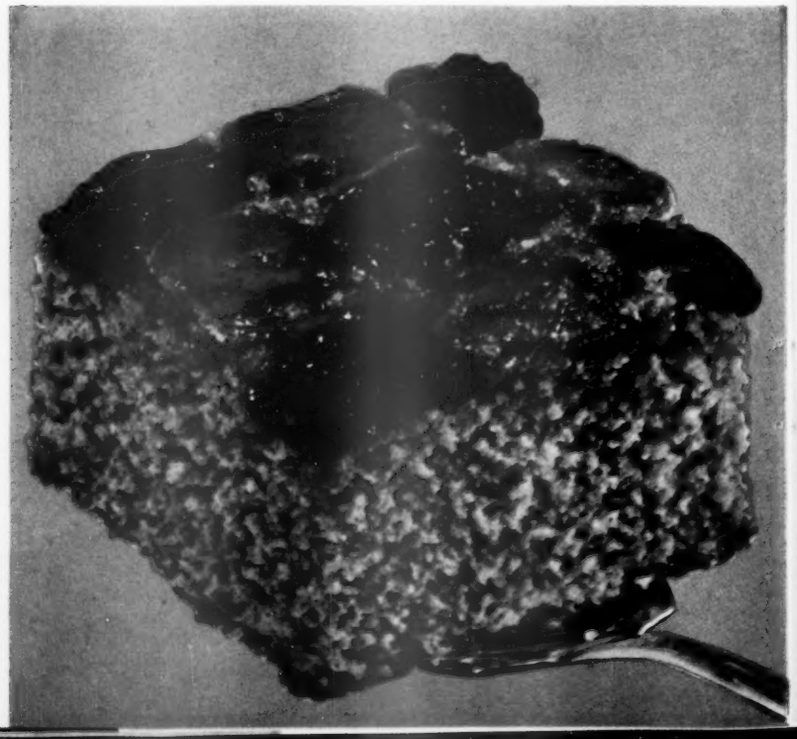
This shortcake is easy—and inexpensive. Just melt butter and brown sugar in the bottom of your baking pan. Arrange cooked dried apricots and prunes in a pretty pattern. Pour in a batter made with Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix (easy directions on the package). Bake in an oblong pan, 13" x 9½" x 2".



Fresh Fruit and Cake Fingers Try this for your next party—a tray of fresh fruit surrounded by dainty finger-length slices of assorted cake-mix cakes.

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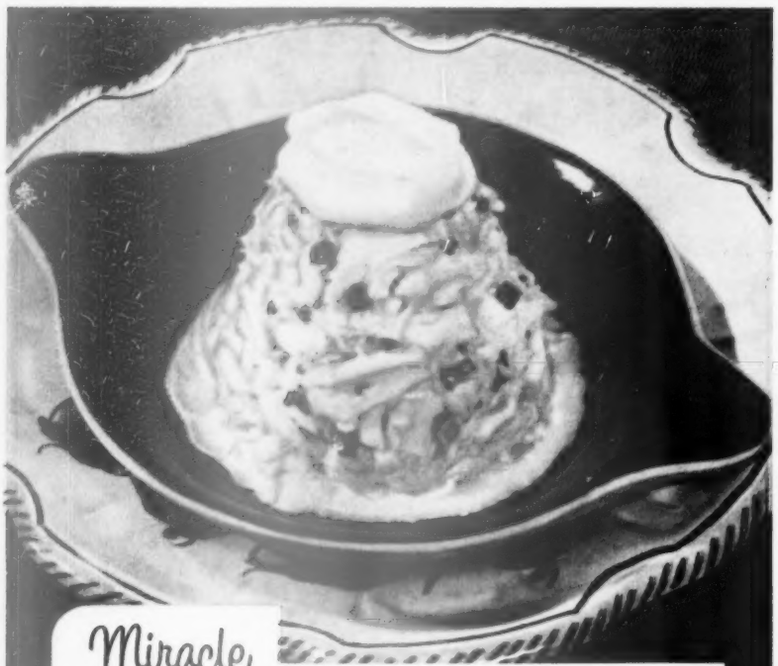

Miracle Whip's CRAB IMPERIAL

NOTE: *It's because Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is a unique combination of not only special, but essential, ingredients that it makes this recipe possible. There's nothing else like Miracle Whip, so nothing else will produce the same delicious result.*

2 lbs. fresh or canned crab meat
¼ c. finely chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. finely chopped pimento
¼ c. Miracle Whip
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
* * *
Miracle Whip
Paprika

Bone and flake the crab meat; combine with green pepper and pimento. Blend together the ¼ c. Miracle Whip, egg yolks, onion juice and seasonings. Add to the crab meat mixture and toss until well mixed. Pack into custard cups and unmold into casseroles. Top each with a tablespoon of Miracle Whip and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven, 400°, 20 to 25 min. 4 to 6 servings.

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Money for your recipes

Prizes for summer drinks, hot-dog dishes

TWENTY-ONE CASH PRIZES are yours to try for in our new contests. Send us your favorite recipe for a summer drink or a hot-dog dish. Cook-of-the-Month will receive $20; the 20 other winners will receive $5 each. Eight of the winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipes.

Hints to help you

Hot-dog dishes. Call 'em wieners or frankfurters, too, but send us your tastiest ways of fixing them. You may have a specialty you sandwich in a bun, or maybe a whole-meal salad, a super skillet meal or casserole dish. Perhaps you use an outstanding sauce or perform some wiener magic over an open fire. Suggestions:

chili dogs
barbecued frankfurters
wiener tamale pie
hot-dog skillet
frankfurter-macaroni casserole
hot-dog kabobs
frankfurters in blankets

Summer drinks. These are the coolers you serve in tall glasses or a frosty pitcher. You may use pineapple, orange, lemon, grapefruit, or grape juice; ginger ale, lemon-lime carbonated beverage, root beer; flavored summer-drink powders; malted milk, cocoa; instant or regular tea, coffee. Maybe you stir, shake, blend them. Ideas:

chocolate milkshake
cherry float
pineapple-ade
bridal punch
lemon-lime soda
orange cooler
tea-fruit punch
mocha frappe
grapefruit fizz

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 91 and 92)

Cook-of-the-Month

Mrs. Philip M. Kuback, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Other Winners

Mrs. Robert M. Bowman, Narberth, Pa.
Mrs. Robert Clark, New York N.Y.
Mrs. Robert V. Dahlstrom Ithaca, N.Y.
Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mrs. Harry J. Morton Syracuse, N.Y.
Mrs. Robert D. Owen, York, Pa.
Mrs. James W. Wells, Collinsville, Ill.

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Mrs. Gideon B. Bowers Cisco, Tex.
Mrs. Thomas W. Davidson, Madison, Ind.
Mrs. Frances Halsted, New Canaan, Conn.
Mrs. Suzanne Haluska, Ocala, Fla.
Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Randall, Minn.
Mrs. Norman Myers, Durham, N. H.
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Mrs. Wm. R. Sugg, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "June Summer Beverages" or "June Hot-dog Dishes."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons — never in heaping or scant measurements.
4. Be sure to specify in your recipe the brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients — products available everywhere. We must know them so we can test your recipe with the same brands you use.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30.
8. Address the recipes you enter to 5411 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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Clam Mongole

An exotic blend of flavors in a tasty main-dish soup—

- 1 can condensed green-pea soup
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 7-ounce can minced clams
- 2 cups light cream*
- 1 tablespoon cooking sherry (optional)

Combine the soups, clams with juice, and cream. Simmer 5 minutes. Add sherry; mix well. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings. *If you like a less rich soup, substitute 1 cup milk for 1 cup of the light cream.

Mrs. Robert M. Bowman, Narberth, Pennsylvania

Old-fashioned Split-pea Soup

Wonderful supper for a brisk evening—

- 1 pound (2¼ cups) green split peas
- 2½ quarts water
- 1 meaty ham bone
- 1½ cups sliced onion
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- Salt to taste

Cover peas with water and soak overnight. Drain. Add 2½ quarts water, ham bone, onion, and seasonings. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 2 hours. Stir occasionally. Remove bone; cut off any bits of meat. Return meat to soup; add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly 45 minutes. Serve with oyster crackers, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Robert V. Dahlstrom, Ithaca, New York

Hearty Vegetable Soup

Rich and filling, with a surprise flavor of chili—

- 3 pounds beef shank, cut in 1-inch slices
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 6 cups water
- 2 cups tomato juice
- ⅓ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 cup chopped cabbage

Cut meat in bite-size pieces; brown in hot fat. Add the bones, water, tomato juice, onion, and seasonings. Cover and simmer 2 hours; add vegetables, cover, and simmer 1 hour longer. Remove bones and bay leaves before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Robert D. Owen, York, Pennsylvania

Better Homes & Gardens PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

Holiday pies

(PIES)

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Chocolate-Peppermint Pie

Made of pure calories, but it's worth fasting for. Fixing's easy—

- ⅔ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ⅓ cup semisweet chocolate pieces, melted

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- 1 9-inch graham-cracker crust

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- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ⅓ cup crushed peppermint-stick candy

Cream butter and sugar together until light. Blend in eggs. Add both kinds of melted chocolate; mix thoroughly. Pour into chilled graham-cracker crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Just before serving, spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with swirls of crushed peppermint candy.

Mrs. Philip M. Kuback, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Frozen Pumpkin Pie

1 cup canned pumpkin
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
12 pecan or walnut halves

Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Stir ice cream to soften and fold in pumpkin mixture; place in baked shell; trim with the nut halves. Freeze firm, about 4 hours.

Mrs. James W. Wells, Collinsville, Illinois

Spicy Raisin-Nut Pie

1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 well-beaten egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup pecan halves
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
Unbaked 8-inch pastry shell

Combine sugar, salt, and spices; gradually stir into egg yolks, beating until thick. Stir in butter and lemon juice; add raisins and pecans; mix well; fold in egg whites. Fill pastry shell. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 minutes. Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream or ice cream.

Mrs. Robert Clark, New York, New York

Downside-up Apple Pie

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup California-walnut halves
½ cup light-brown sugar
1 recipe Plain Pastry
5 cups pared, sliced apples*
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Ice cream *or* whipped cream

Pour butter in bottom of 9½x2-inch deep-dish pieplate. Place nuts, flat side up, in butter. Pat brown sugar over nuts. Roll out half the pastry in circle about 12 inches across; place over nuts and sugar. Prick pastry with fork. Mix apples with sugar, flour, spices, and salt. Place in crust. Roll remaining dough in 10-inch circle; prick and place over apples. Seal edges. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula and invert onto a serving plate. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream. *Or use 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pie apples; bake 40 minutes.

Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, California

Better Homes & Gardens Prize Tested Recipes

Soups—old-time and new

(SOUP)

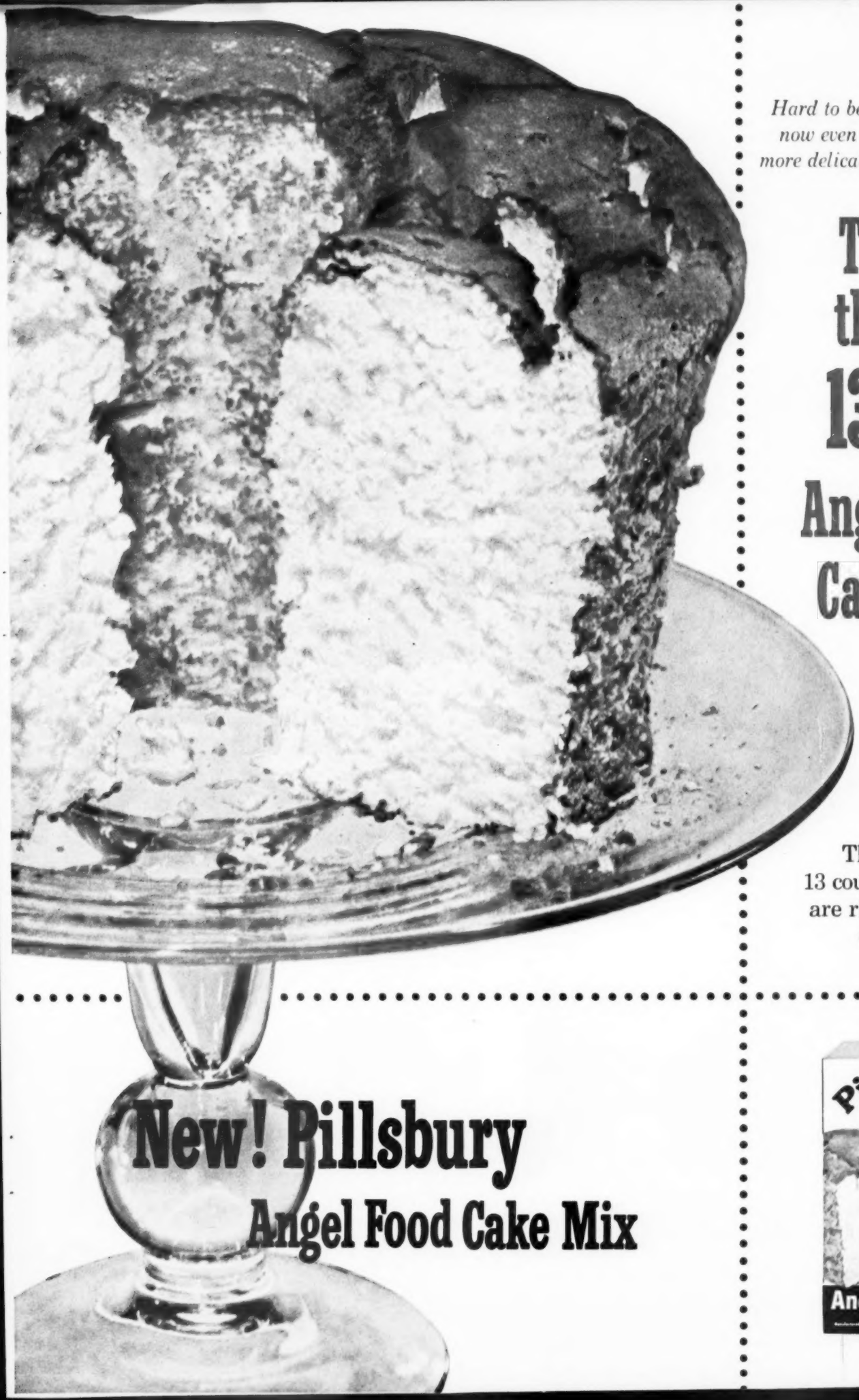
Duchess Soup

Delicious served either hot or chilled—

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 chicken-bouillon cubes
4 cups hot water
2 slices onion
2 cups heavy cream
½ cup grated process American cheese
2 sieved hard-cooked eggs
Croutons

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the hot water; gradually stir into flour mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thick. Add onion and cream. Simmer gently 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove onion. Just before serving, stir in cheese and egg; top with croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Harry J. Morton, Syracuse, New York



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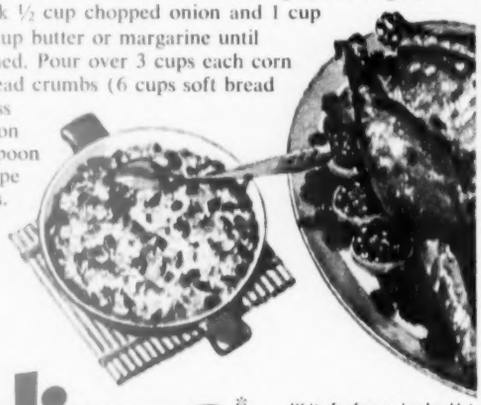
Cheer *the "ohs" and "ahs" that come with the eating of this bright, new Turkey Stuffing:* Cook ½ cup chopped onion and 1 cup thinly sliced celery in ½ cup butter or margarine until transparent but not browned. Pour over 3 cups each corn bread crumbs and soft bread crumbs (6 cups soft bread crumbs may be used). Toss to blend. Stir in ½ teaspoon each salt and sage, ¼ teaspoon black pepper and 1 cup ripe olives cut into large pieces. Sprinkle with ¼ cup hot giblet stock or water. Mix lightly. Enough for 8-pound turkey.



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make meals that sing with California flavor

*Ripe or green-ripe...whole, pitted, chopped or sliced!

Big-kitchen ideas in tiny space

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These two kitchen helpers let you save energy for play when the family or friends get together

This rolling-buffet cart is also a great aid when the family wants to watch TV. Just pull up the side "wings," line up plates, fill them in the kitchen, and then roll cart out to hungry TV enthusiasts.

Other uses: Set it for a help-yourself buffet (there's a drawer below for holding utensils and a shelf for extra dishes), or let the cart double as a place for kids to crayon, paint, play.

Let cutting beans, paring potatoes become sit-down jobs. The tall stool with back and steps reminds you that slouching is out. You can tuck it under the counter and out of the way when finished.

The maple cutting board next to refrigerator is nice for sandwich-making, rolling out pastry and cookies. Refrigerator at left has a separate freezer chest; automatically makes half-circles of ice.

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ONLY 20 MINUTES TO PREPARE!

Fall Fruit Soufflé Salad

MADE WITH WHOLE-EGG MAYONNAISE

It'll melt in your mouth, it'll look as coolly fresh and beautiful as the picture on this page . . . and it'll only take you 20 minutes to get it ready!

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SOUFFLÉ SALAD RECIPE

- 1 package Lime or Lemon Jell-O*
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup peeled, diced apples
- ¾ cup seeded red grapes
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve Jell-O in *hot* water. Add cold water, *real* mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray.

Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. (While chilling, prepare fruits.) Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in apples, grapes, walnuts. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until firm in refrigerator (*not* freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold. Garnish with grapes, pears, plums. Serves 4 to 6.

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NUT CRUST

1⅓ cups *sifted* GOLD MEDAL Flour	¼ cup chopped nuts
	⅓ cup Wesson Oil
1 tsp. salt	3 tbsp. cold milk

Heat oven to 475° (very hot). Mix flour, salt, finely chopped nuts. Measure oil, milk into same cup. Pour all at once into flour. Mix well. Press into ball; flatten. Roll between two 12" sq. waxed paper (to edges of paper). Dampen table top to prevent slipping. Peel off top paper. Place paper-side-up in pie pan. Peel off paper. Ease into pan. Flute. Prick well. Bake 13 to 15 min.

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Big-kitchen ideas in tiny space

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Here's how many-purpose counter serves you

Rush orders for breakfast, lunch are simple with an eat bar in kitchen. Stain-resistant counter is low enough so you can sit comfortably in chairs. The modern folding door at right makes a handsome partition

Salad bowls, picnic equipment, and appliances go way down. An upper cabinet, generally over refrigerator, was turned upside down, used as lower unit to give extra storage, utilize space that's usually wasted

Three drawers at the eat bar are ideal places to keep table linens, paper cups, plates, napkins, and serving pieces that you will be using there or in the dining area that's on the other side of the eat bar

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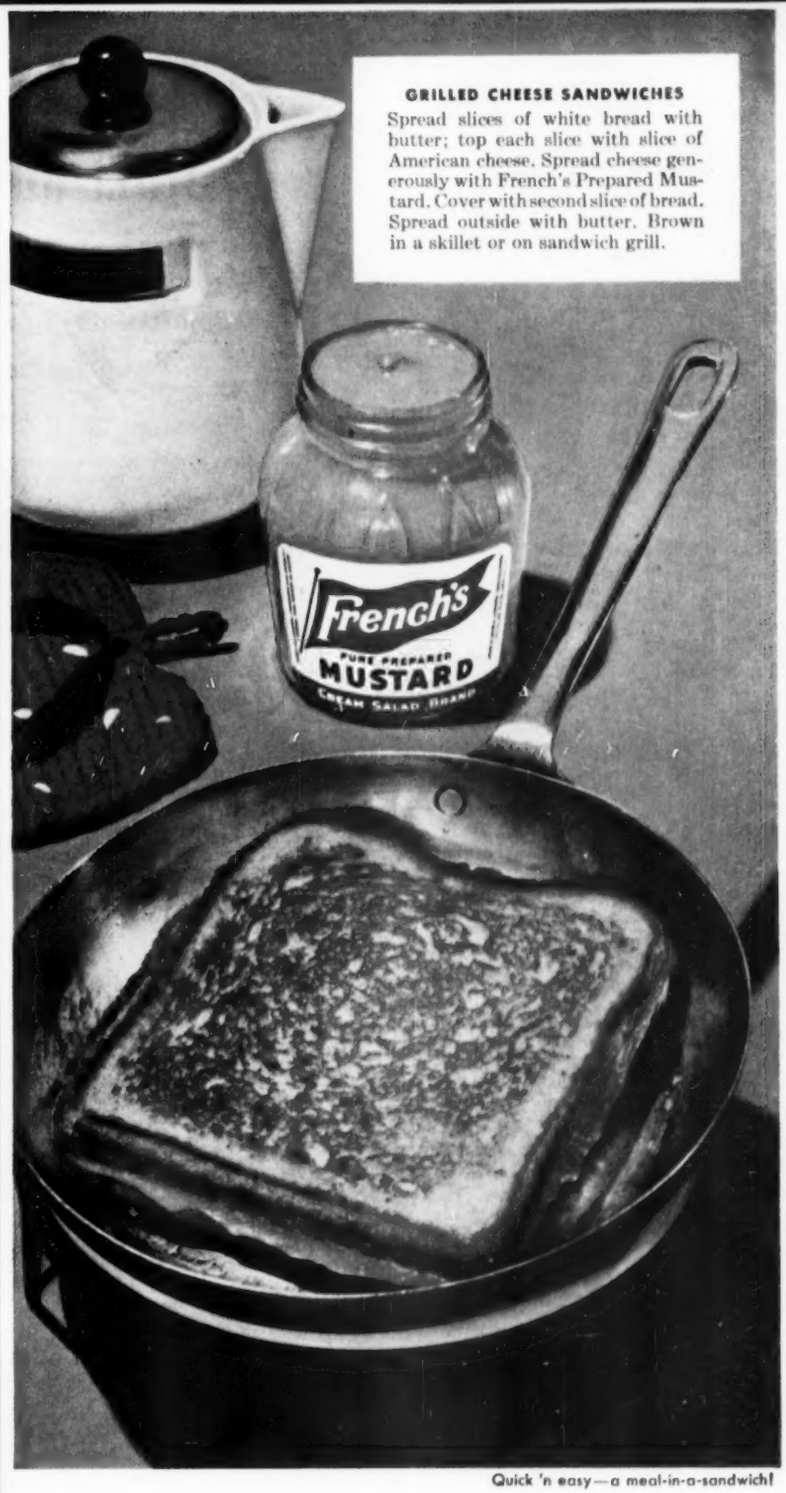

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Consomme, shrimp, juice cocktails, punch, frosty fruits—any of these, served in living room or at the table, will set the pace for a real feast

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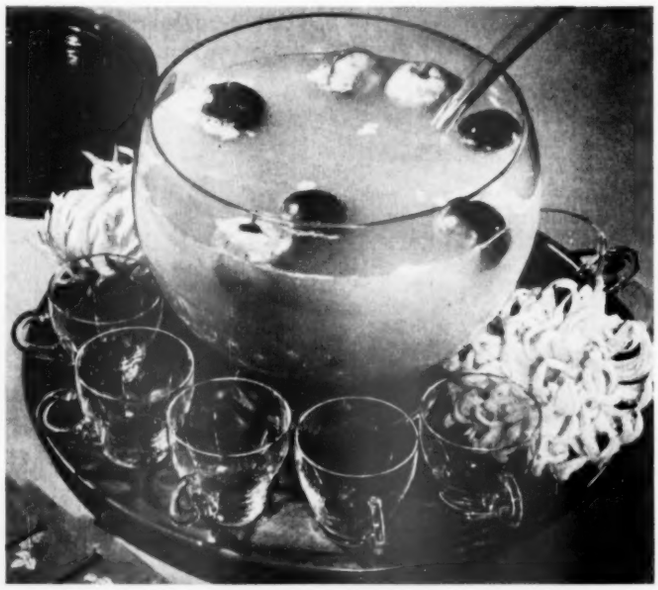
Shrimp on ice. Pink, fat shrimp, served with a choice of dips, is an exciting meal starter. You provide picks and let your guests help themselves. Here, we have three dips, ranging from mild to zingy—Seafood Sauce, Shrimp Dip, Peppy Cocktail Sauce



Hot Pineapple Cider. A pleasantly tart, mildly spiced blend of fruit juices with a delicious, minty bouquet. It's a perfect take-off for a holiday meal.

Serve it from a punch bowl with crabapples bobbing on top. Tuck big, shaggy chrysanthemums on the tray to add color. Come on, folks, help yourselves!

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Even a tiny difference in **freshness..**

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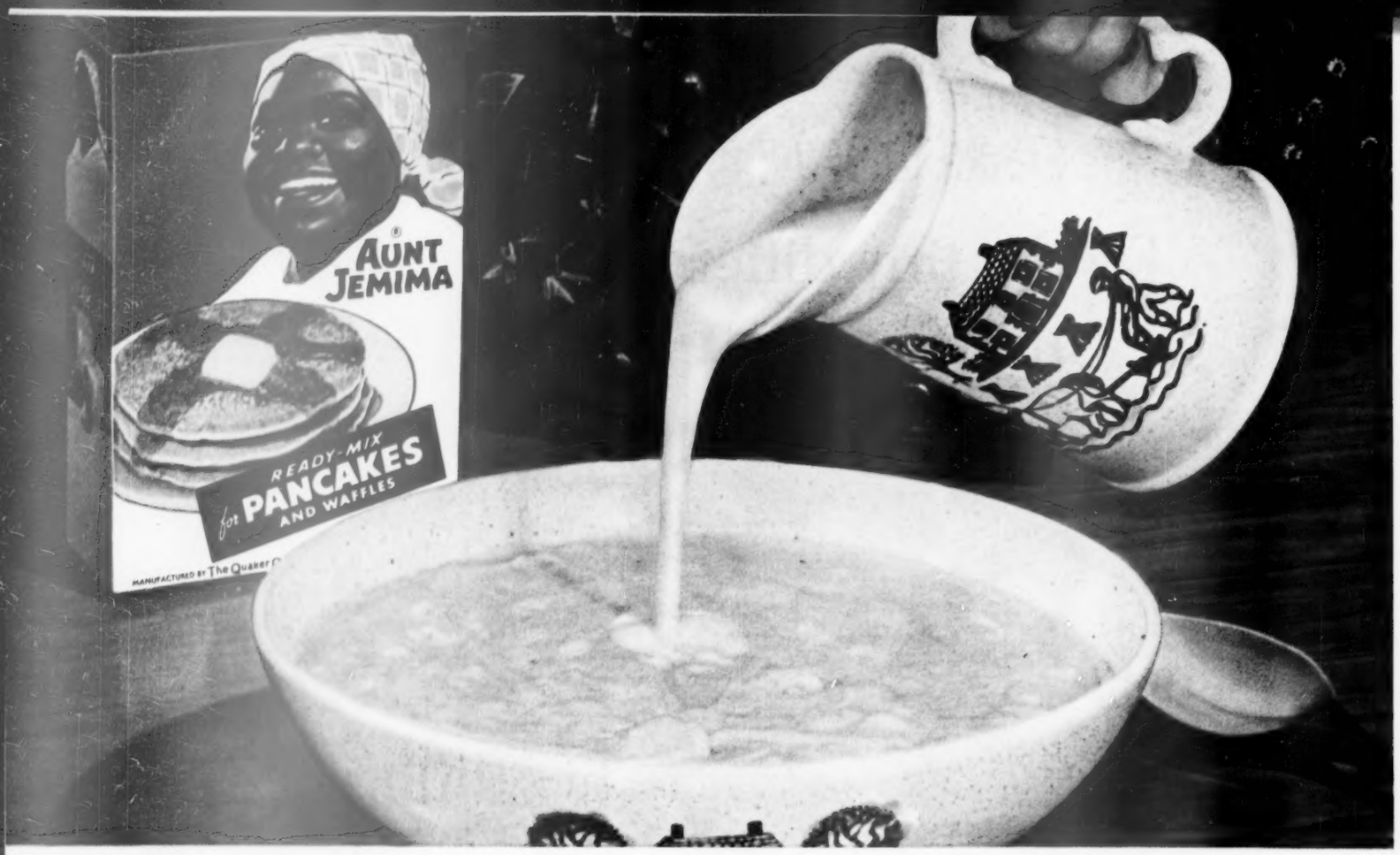

Just as AUNT JEMIMA did—

for real Buttermilk Pancakes pour it in fresh!

Aunt Jemima Legend

The day after churning butter, Aunt Jemima always made a special pancake treat. She used the fresh, golden flecked buttermilk (kept cool in a big crock in the well house) in her famous pancake recipe. Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancakes! Eating them was sheer bliss.

...so easy today with Aunt Jemima Pancake mix and FRESH buttermilk

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES AUNT JEMIMA STYLE

There's only one way to get the real old-fashioned fresh-churned buttermilk taste and tenderness of buttermilk pancakes . . . add *fresh* buttermilk yourself. Add it to Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix in this quick and easy recipe. Result—blissful eating enjoyment hard to equal.

½ tsp. soda — **1 egg**
2¼ cups buttermilk — **2 tbsp. melted shortening**
2 cups Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix

Dissolve soda in buttermilk; add with unbeaten egg and shortening to Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, stirring lightly. (Do not stir out small lumps.) Bake the regular way. *For thinner pancakes, add about one-fourth cup more buttermilk.*

the matchless **4-flour flavor**

of Aunt Jemima Pancakes takes on special eating charm when you make 'em with FRESH buttermilk

Start dinner with one of these

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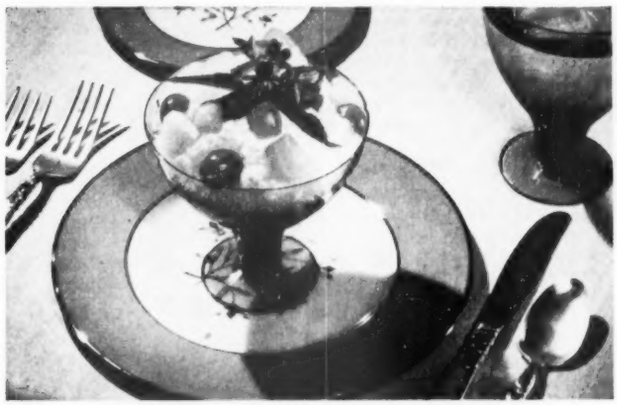
Consomme Refresher. A bowl of this deliciously flavored soup with its lemon tang will lend a gourmet touch to your dinner. Serve buffet style from an attractive tureen. Be sure to pass basket of assorted crispy crackers that are go-with-soup favorites



Frosty Fruit Cocktail. Colorful mixed fruits and melon balls atop soft-frozen blend of ginger ale and fruit juice make this a tempting beginning for a festive meal. Serve it at the table in your prettiest sherbets, topped with a pert sprig of mint for green trim

Party Tomato Juice. Gaily colored and ever popular, this flavorful taste teaser is easy to mix and to serve. Have salty crackers on deck, and extra seasonings for those who like juice peppier still

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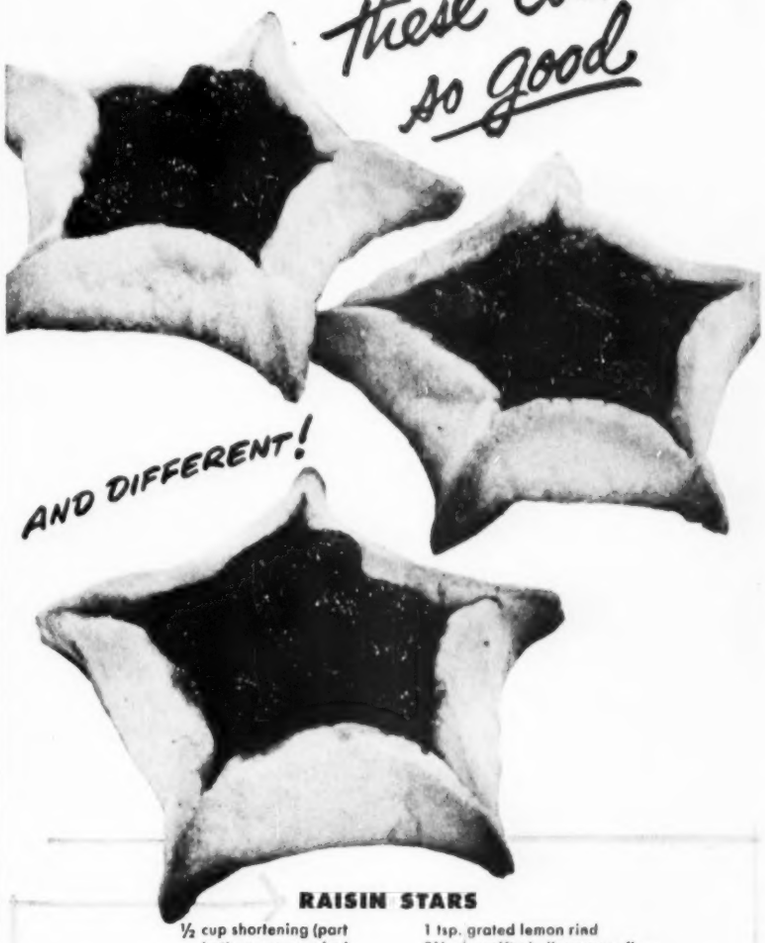
Raisins are what make these cookies so good



AND DIFFERENT!

RAISIN STARS

½ cup shortening (part butter or margarine)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in lemon juice, rind. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder. Blend into first mixture. Chill dough thoroughly. Make filling:

1¾ cups raisins, dark or golden
¾ cup water
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
Few grains salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Rinse raisins. Add water, boil 5 minutes. Blend sugar, cornstarch, salt and stir into raisins. Add lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir till clear and thickened. Cool.

Roll dough about ⅛ inch thick. Cut into circles with 3-inch cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Put filling on center of each cookie. Pinch edges of dough in five places to make points, folding dough up over filling between points. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

You can make so many good things better—with raisins. Cookies...cupcakes...puddings...pies—all welcome the rich fruit flavor of raisins. And raisins make nice nibbling all by themselves, by the healthy handful. They're sweet in natural fruit sugar for quick energy, and healthful in iron and other food essentials.

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Here's the kind of frosting chocolate-lovers dream about! Satin-smooth, rich, really chocolate-y! *Never* grainy or runny or too hard! Always *just perfect*. Keeps beautifully at room temperature! And *so easy!*

The secret is the world's richest-tasting, freshest-tasting *cream cheese*—famed Philadelphia Brand, and this easy recipe:

For filling and frosting an 8-inch 2-layer cake, blend 1 tbsp. of milk into one 3-oz. package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese or 6 level tbsps. from the ½-lb. package. (Accept *no* substitute because you *must have* the extra richness and delicacy of genuine Philadelphia Brand.) Gradually blend in 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted and slightly cooled), 1 tsp. vanilla, dash of salt, and mix again.

Try it—and take your bows as a prize cook! And mail the coupon *now* for your *free* recipe booklet that tells you how to make 18 thrilling flavors of "Philly" frostings!

FREE Recipe Booklet—shows you how to make 18 different Philly Frostings! Use the coupon on the right hand page *now*.

Gifts for your family table

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These exquisite sterling-silver reproductions from Metropolitan Museum of Art pieces are sure to make wonderful gifts to start your family heirlooms.

Officer's cup is 2⅜" high, sugar bowl is 3⅞" in diameter, Revere spoons, all 4 to 5 inches in length, can be used for coffee or sugar.

Multiple candelabrum can be 14⅜" high or adjusted to a lower position. Or, she would be proud to own a covered buffet bowl or salt-and-pepper set. (*Gorham*)

Every woman wants a six-piece tea-and-coffee service of silver. Here is a radiant plated-silver set to suit the average budget.

Apple design decorates the satin silver surface. Coffee- and teapots both have an eight-cup capacity. Oval waiter tray measures 15"x 21½". Bowl is right for lemon slices or flower arrangements.

This gift is more lovely with each use. (*International-Wilcox*)

It's sensible to combine the practical with the beautiful.

She'll thank you for your wise selection of a 9" silver cooky plate, silver and plastic tray with a black plastic salad bowl, black casserole on 14½" silver tray with plastic center, ceramic jam jar and saucer.

The silver trivet glamorizes hot dishes. Ashtray or coaster is right for engraving. Free-form candlesticks have simple design. (*Towle*)

Whether she displays them in her cupboard or sets them on her table, this graceful sterling silver will be the source of many compliments when she entertains.

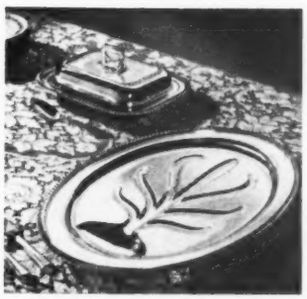
Silver pitchers in five sizes fill every need from water holder to creamer or juice container.

Square sandwich plate, fluted bread tray, free-form bonbon dish, bake dish with glass ovenware inside, and mayonnaise bowl are smart gift ideas. (*Reed and Barton*)

At last, yuletide dinnerware so inexpensive you can afford a complete set for your holiday table.

The 7" TV snack plate and mug are for informal parties. The 11" cake plate and server would be a welcome gift, along with the 2- and 3-tiered candy or cooky trays.

A complete dinnerware set including platters and vegetable dishes is available in colorful Christmas Eve pattern. (*Salem*)



What is more splendid than shining silver on a beautiful Orlon lace cloth (*Quaker*) that's spot-resistant and needs no ironing?

This 22" plated-silver platter (*Community*) with Reigning Beauty sterling game set (*Heirloom*) will make your turkey memorable.

Keep your vegetables piping hot in covered entree dish. Top of dish has removable handle so it can be used for serving. (*Community*)

Graceful classic lines remind you of fine ancient art.

White Lyre candleholders or 8-inch-high Nordic bud vase lends a modern touch to your buffet or table. Try the 16-inch-long Venetian centerpiece for floating flowers. The 7½"x4½" Tropical tray or 10½"x4" free-form tray holds cigarettes, candy, or nuts.

These are gift accessories for smart homemakers. (*Lenox*)

Gifts for the man of your house. Driftwood-patterned glass with its marbleized surface of soft beige and brown produces a rich color.

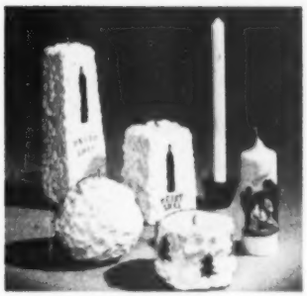
Though inexpensive, this very old type of glass with Modern lines is handsome on blonde wood.

He'll appreciate the 6½" round or 7" pear-shaped ashtray near the arm of his lounging chair. The 3¼" oblong ashtray and 4" or 6" cigarette case look well on his desk or dressing stand. (*Viking*)

Attractive, yet inexpensive, heat-treated bottles are available with platinum or copper trim. Long-burning candle lasts 10 hours.

Coffee bottle comes in 12- or 8-cup size; condiment carousel sets on walnut Lazy Susan with French Provincial finish; condiment jar set has black iron holder.

They're perfect for her buffet or picnic table. She'll marvel at your practical eye. (*Club Aluminum*)



Some "Merry Christmas" candles make mighty-nice gifts. The crinkly white snow finish on fluffy tree or square candle is appropriately seasonal. (*Will and Baumer*)

Round candle (*Emkay*) gives a warm glow from its red interior. Honeycomb beeswax twisted candle is delightful for her table—it never drips, and makes a dainty design as it burns. (*La Jolla*)

Colorful Nativity scene is carved in the ivory candle. (*Imported*)

Here are wonderful carriers of the Christmas spirit, made of exquisite bone china. (*Royal Doulton*)

Good King Wenceslas stands 9¼" and is a good start for a mantel arrangement. On your end table, try the colorfully clothed 8½" Town Crier or lovely 7½" Autumn Breezes dressed in either red, green, or pink to match any season.

Make the children a gift of 5½" Bedtime or Choir Boy (around 5").

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MAKE NEVER-FAIL FUDGE IN 15 MINUTES

It's "Philly" *fudge!*

You do this magic with Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese

In a bowl, cream 6 level tbsps. of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (or the entire 3-oz. package). *Be sure* it's genuine Philadelphia Brand, because for fudge you must have the special richness of Philadelphia Brand. Slowly blend in 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Then thoroughly mix in two 1-oz. squares of melted unsweetened chocolate, ¼ tsp. vanilla, dash of salt, ½ cup chopped pecans. Press into a well-greased pan and place in refrigerator until firm (about 15 min.). Cut into squares of wonderful, wonderful fudge.

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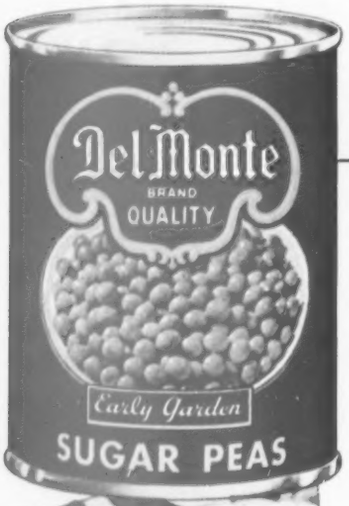

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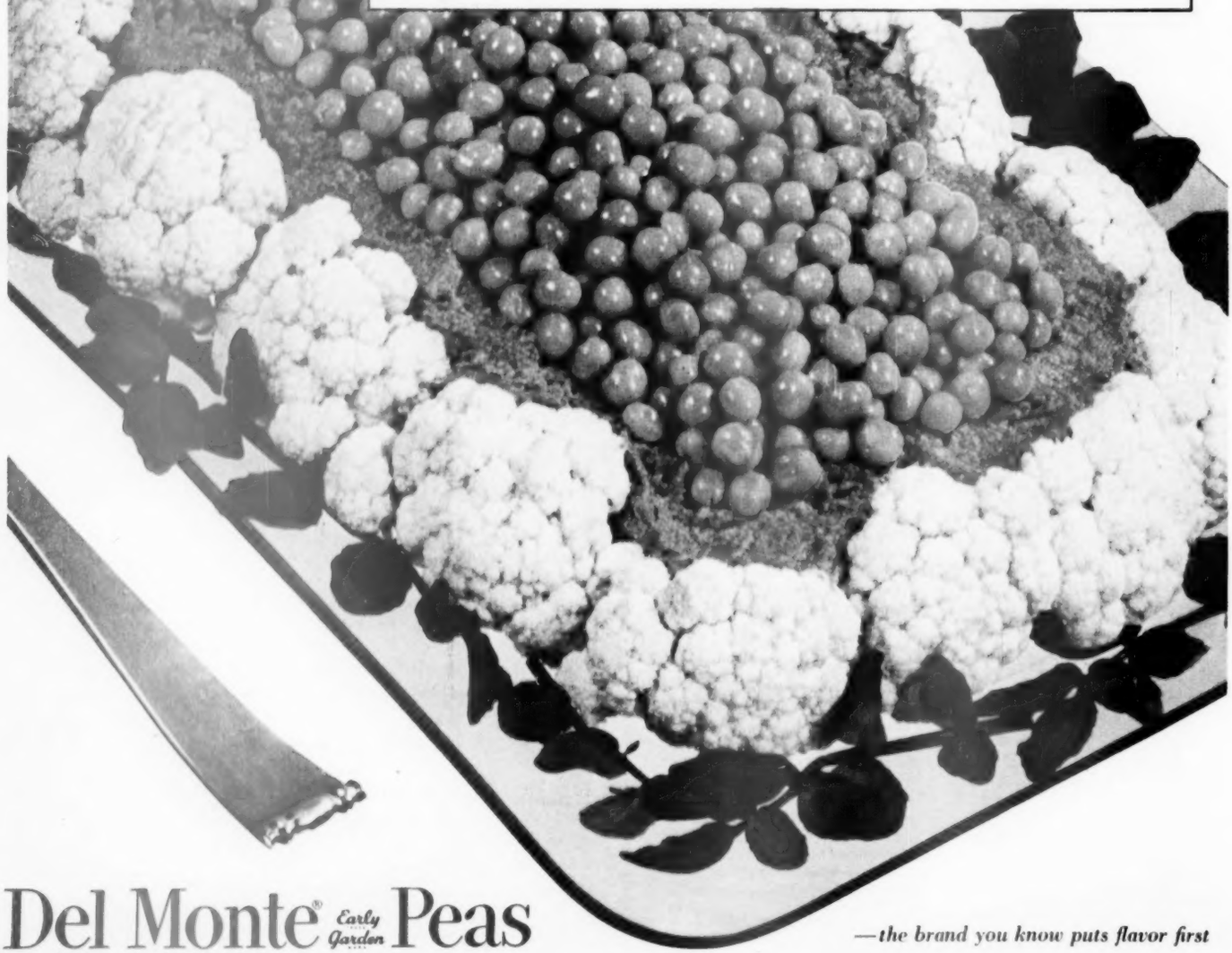
GARDEN BUFFET SALAD

- **2 No. 303 cans DEL MONTE Brand *Early Garden* Peas**
- **1 medium-large cauliflower**
- **2 cans (2¼ or 3-oz. size) or 1 can (4½-oz. size) deviled ham**
- **1 to 2 tablespoons DEL MONTE Catsup**
- **1 cup basic clear French dressing**
- **1 glass (4 to 6 oz.) Roquefort or Blue-type cheese spread (pimiento cheese spread may be substituted)**

Chill peas in refrigerator (or drain and marinate in French dressing while chilling, if preferred). Break raw cauliflower into flowerets of about equal size. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water till just barely tender; do not overcook. Drain; chill. With a fork, whip deviled ham with enough catsup to give consistency of thick whipped cream. At serving time, drain peas; arrange on plate with cauliflowerets as shown; spoon deviled ham whip along inside edge of cauliflowerets. Garnish with greens. Combine French dressing with cheese spread; beat with rotary beater till smooth. Serve in separate bowl. Serves 8.



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Soup for breakfast!

Well, why not?

Tiny children love cereal added to soup. They have no set food pattern, like surprises

Here is a start-the-day-with-soup philosophy by Charlotte Montgomery. It's an eye-opener of an idea. Try it, and we bet you'll be pleasantly surprised

It was late when we finally arrived at our vacation cottage that year. There was just enough light in the sky to silver the surface of the lake. We were tired, so we hurried to bed. My last waking thought was, "What will we have for breakfast?"

Next morning, the slim-stocked shelves revealed baking soda, salt and pepper, half a bottle of maple syrup, a tin of saltines, and several cans of soup. Warming, filling, satisfying soup.

It was thus, so simply, that we discovered this menu magic, this dietary delight, this pleasant way to add variety to breakfast.

Drawings: Bob Keys

Arriving late at camp, I wondered: "What for breakfast?" Soup was the good answer

I frankly admit that soup for breakfast seemed a strange idea at first. Certainly, we liked it that morning. But was this perhaps because we were happy to be where we were, eating from the familiar green-and-white "summer" china, pleased with our prospects for a happy vacation?

Since then, I've learned a lot about soup for breakfast, as it's become a family favorite. We don't have it every day; we often skip it for a week or two. (One reason we like it is that we get away from any set eating habit.) We do have soup often, and every kind you can conjure up—sturdy beef broth, lentil, onion, rich-smooth cream of mushroom, jellied tomato.

It was the lack of monotony, this getting away from assembly-line breakfasts, that made experimenting with soup so much fun (and a shocker, as we told our friends).

Most folks admit a desire for variety in that first meal of the day. But when you come down to it, the pattern is a bit narrow.

"I'm often disappointed in dining cars," a businessman said to me. "As I dress and shave, I dream 'Boy, what a breakfast I'm going to have. Something different. Something new.' Then I reel through the cars, drooling with anticipation, and sit down to face the same, usual breakfast menu."

As a way out of his culinary dilemma, I suggested soup. Doubt clouded his face, almost distaste. Later he thanked me.

"Cream of tomato soup hits me just like this," he reported, his thumb and forefinger forming a circle to denote perfection. "And Betty thinks consommé is the brightest eye-opener. The children will settle for either celery or pea soup." His distaste for soup for breakfast has now turned to delight. In fact, I never saw a man do such a mental double-take.

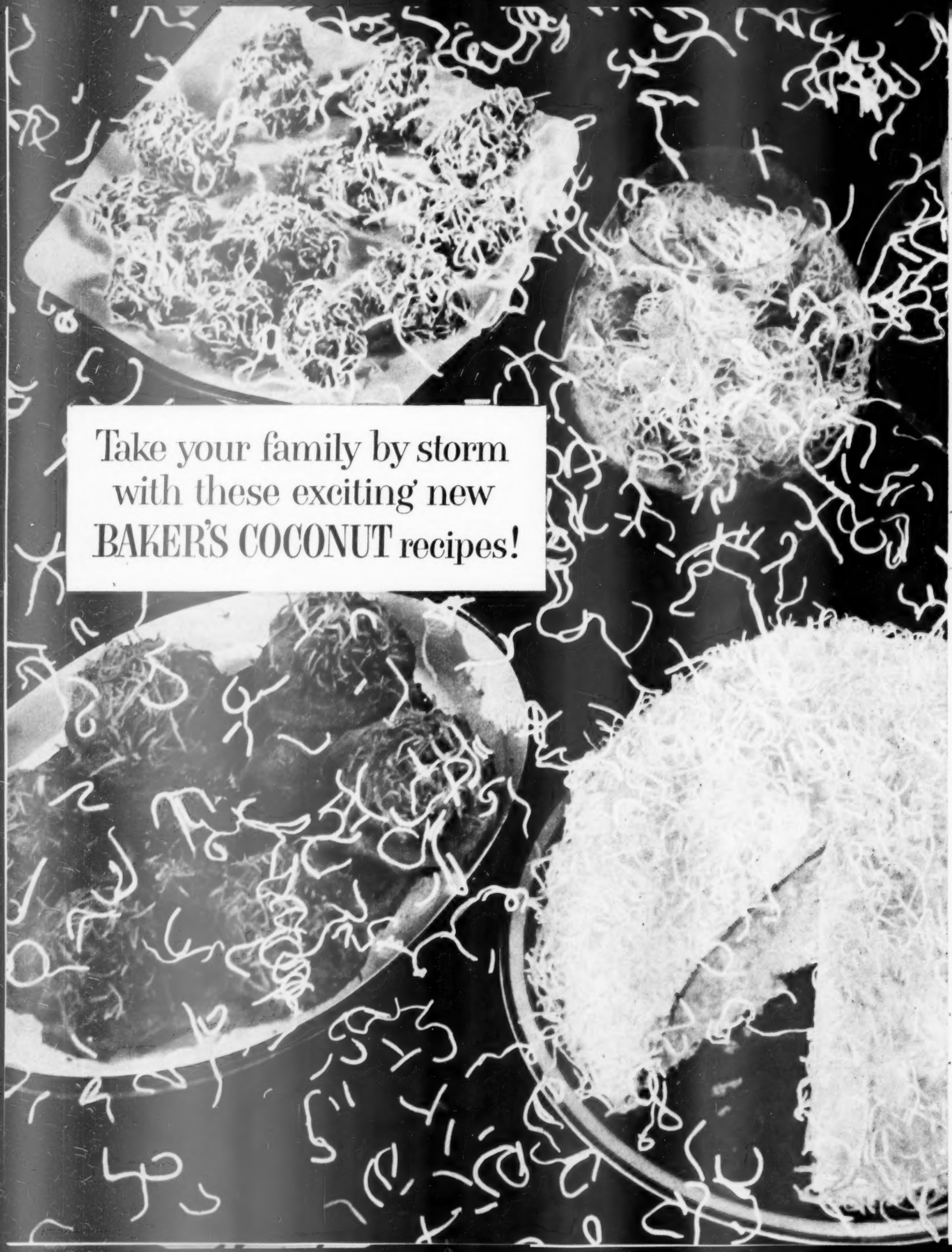
His family disagreement on "what flavor" reveals another side of this soup business. We say "soup" as if it were a single thing, but it's many tastes, textures, consistencies. It can suit a mood or balance a meal—bland or spicy, clear or creamy, delicate or robust, cold or hot.

It was the thick and meaty kind that a recent bride told me about. "Soup for breakfast was the gastronomic highlight of our first vacation. We spent two weeks in the Florida Everglades on a hunting trip. Every morning at 5, breakfast was soup—a fabulous, thick potage kind of thing that the Indian cook made with meat, vegetables, okra, and potatoes. We'd fill up on it before starting out for the day."

When this young couple got home to their Detroit suburb, they clung to this habit. "Honestly, it's a sensible way to start the day if you have a lot of work to do. At first, I thought it was just a sentimental hang-over because we'd had such a wonderful time on that trip, but now I know better. As a Southern cook we once had used to say, 'Soup has substance'."

It's true, soup is nutritious. When you put together "refrigerator soup"—perhaps made with a ham bone, celery tops, a lone carrot, cooking liquid from vegetables—the result is not only economical, but so good it's hard to believe it's a package of minerals, vitamins, and proteins. Added to the day's fare at breakfast, it brings goodness plus.

The "plus" is warm liquid—stimulating, regulating liquid. Almost everyone needs this in the morning, and it [*Turn to page 113*


Take your family by storm
with these exciting new
BAKER'S COCONUT recipes!

1. COCONUT DATE SKILLET ROLLS

¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup Post Toasties
1 cup Post's Sugar Krinkles
1½ cups Baker's Coconut, cut

Combine sugar, dates, and eggs in a skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture pulls away from sides of pan (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and walnuts. Carefully stir in cereal. Cool slightly. Moisten hands in cold water and shape mixture into small mounds. Roll in coconut. Chill and store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 dozen confections.

2. COCONUT BONBONS

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
Food coloring
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
1 cup Baker's Coconut

Place cream cheese in bowl and cream until soft and smooth. Add a few drops of food coloring to tint a pastel color. Add sugar gradually, blending well. Add vanilla and salt. Mix until blended. Form into small balls, using 1½ teaspoons of mixture for each ball. Roll in coconut. Chill until firm. Makes about 2 dozen.

3. COCONUT MOLASSES ACORNS

1 cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ cup light molasses
¼ cup hot water
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups Baker's Coconut, finely cut
1 package Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips, melted

In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients except coconut and chocolate. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring occasionally, until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 240°F.). Remove from heat. Cool about 10 minutes (or to a temperature of 150°F.). Stir in coconut. Turn out into greased pan and let stand until cold. Place in refrigerator to hasten cooling, if desired. Shape into oval balls to resemble acorns. Dip ends in the melted chocolate. Place on waxed paper to harden. Makes about 4 dozen.

4. COCONUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
3 cups rolled oats (quick-cooking)
½ cup chopped pecans
1½ cups Baker's Coconut, cut

Sift flour, measure, add soda and salt; sift again. Cream butter; add sugars gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, flour, rolled oats, nuts and coconut, mixing *thoroughly* after each ingredient. Divide dough into thirds. Shape into rolls 2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm.

Before slicing, let rolls stand at room temperature ½ hour, or until soft enough to dent when pressed with fingers. Cut in ⅛-inch slices, using a sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes. Makes 12 dozen.

5. COCONUT PEACH MELBA

1 box (12 ounces) Birds Eye Red Raspberries, thawed
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
8 fresh or canned peach halves
1 cup Baker's Coconut

Drain raspberries, reserving juice. Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt, and 1 cup of the raspberry juice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture is clear, about 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Then fold in the drained raspberries. Chill. Serve over the peach halves and sprinkle with coconut. Makes 4 servings.

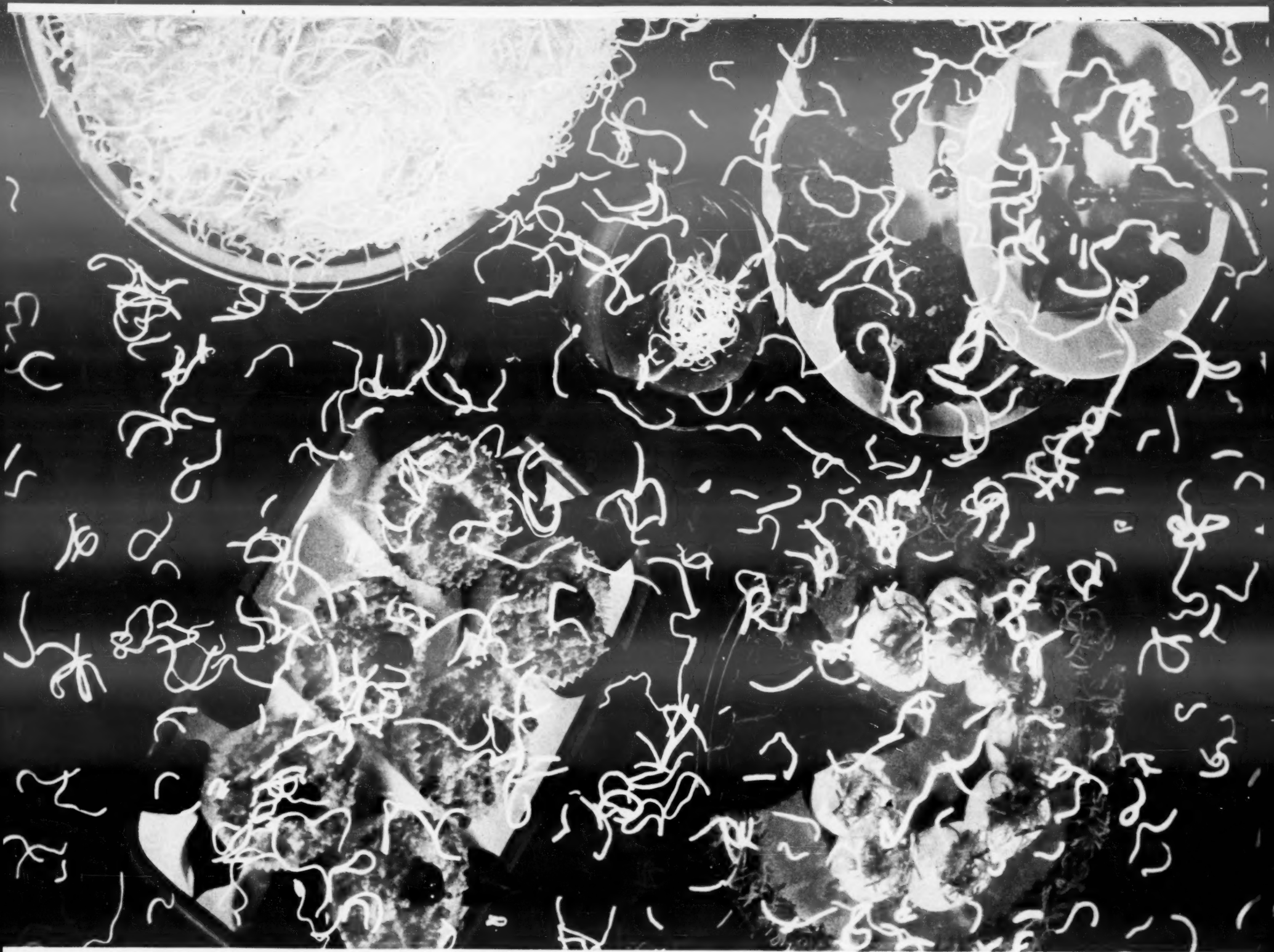
6. PUMPKIN PIE IN COCONUT CRUST

2 tablespoons soft butter
1½ cups Baker's Coconut

Spread butter evenly in an 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle Baker's Coconut into the pan and pat evenly into the butter. Bake in a slow oven (300°F.) until crisp and golden brown (15 to 20 minutes). Cool.

Make your favorite pumpkin chiffon filling and spoon into the cooled coconut crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted coconut.

Baker's Coconut Crust is delicious, too, filled with ice cream or with any favorite chiffon or cream pie filling.



7. COCONUT HAM 'N YAM CASSEROLE

4 cooked medium-sized yams, mashed
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon melted butter
1 cup Baker's Coconut
6 slices pineapple (canned)
2-pound hot baked ham steak

Combine yams, salt, butter, brown sugar and orange rind. Shape into 6 balls. Add melted butter to coconut, mixing well. Roll yam balls in coconut.

Place pineapple on ham in casserole baking dish. Brush pineapple with more melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. Place a yam ball in center of each pineapple slice. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until coconut is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

8. IGLOO CAKE WITH NO-COOK FROSTING

Swans Down Angel Food Mix
Beat 'n Eat Frosting Baker's Coconut

Prepare 1 package Swans Down Angel Food Mix in a 4-quart ovenproof mixing bowl. Leaving batter in same bowl, bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 50 minutes or until top springs back when gently pressed. Invert on cake rack. Let cool 1 to 2 hours, then remove cake from bowl. Frost this new, easy way:

Beat 'n Eat Frosting: Combine 1 unbeaten egg white, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 teaspoon vanilla in small deep bowl. Mix well. Add ¼ cup boiling water and beat with sturdy egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) until mixture will stand in stiff peaks—about 4 or 5 minutes. Spread over mounded cake and sprinkle with 1½ cups Baker's Coconut.

9. COCONUT MACAROON CUPCAKES

3 cups Baker's Coconut, ground
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg white
6 tablespoons Swans Down Cake Flour
½ teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 egg white
Candied cherries

Combine coconut, ⅓ cup sugar, and 1 egg white in double boiler. Cook over boiling water until hot, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to coconut mixture. Add almond extract, mixing well. Beat egg white until foamy. Add remaining sugar gradually, 2 tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Fold into coconut mixture. Place paper liners in 8 muffin pans and fill with batter. Top with cherry. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 25 minutes. Makes 8.

Only BAKER'S *just-picked flavor can make these new recipes taste so luscious!*

Here are 9 new recipes your family will love—a veritable flurry of goodies that will take 'em by storm! Try *one*—try *all!* But be sure you try them with Baker's Coconut—the one packaged coconut that's fresh as fresh!

1. Coconut Date Skillet Rolls
2. Coconut Bonbons
3. Coconut Molasses Acorns
4. Coconut Refrigerator Cookies
5. Coconut Peach Melba
6. Pumpkin Pie in Coconut Crust
7. Coconut Ham 'n Yam Casserole
8. Igloo Cake with No-Cook Frosting
9. Coconut Macaroon Cupcakes

What does this mean? Well, suppose you yourself went to the islands where coconuts grow and picked milk-rich, fully ripened nuts right off the trees. The coconut you'd enjoy wouldn't taste any fresher—any more flavorful—than Baker's Coconut.

Because Baker's has discovered a magic way to seal in *all* the just-picked flavor — to preserve the snowy whiteness, to keep the luscious moisture of fresh coconut longer!

So get Baker's—today—and start trying these new recipes. They'll help you enjoy coconut more often, in more variety. But remember—get Baker's Coconut. It's best —yet costs so little!

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Pep up your meals with cranberries

By Mary K. Farnen

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Pilgrim Pie. If you're planning a Thanksgiving dinner with pie for dessert, here's a nice change. It's easy to fix, too.

The luscious, tutti-frutti filling is jellied cranberry sauce in combination with orange and lemon peel and chopped apple. Serve it plain or with a lemon-flavored hard sauce. Either way, don't forget big cups of steaming coffee.

Cranberries hot! Cranberries cold! They add tangy flavor and sparkle to any meal. Take your choice of cranberry products: fresh berries, canned sauce—whole berry or jellied—or pretty, red cranberry-juice cocktail. Anyone trying to slim down at your house? Then serve the dieter some of the low-calorie canned cranberry sauce.

You can make cranberry sauce jiffy quick (picture recipe on page 139), but it's quicker still just to open a can. Cranberry sauce is delicious by itself, of course. But see all the easy treats you can fix when you combine cranberry flavor with other foods. And there's a recipe for Cranberry-Mince Sundae Topping (not pictured) you'll want to serve during the holidays.

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Spicy Cranberry Relish will add a pleasant tang to your holiday feast. You make it in a few minutes from fresh cranberries, sugar 'n spice, crunchy nuts. And no cooking! Fix plenty to keep on call in your refrigerator during the holiday season. Perfect accompaniment for turkey, baked ham, or plump duckling

Cranberry-glazed Ham Loaf. Add a festive air to an old favorite with an easy, baked-on topping of cranberry sauce. Stud sides of loaf with whole cloves. To avoid the last-minute rush, mix it in morning, bake later. If you have any of the loaf left over, use it chilled in sandwiches. Wonderful flavor!

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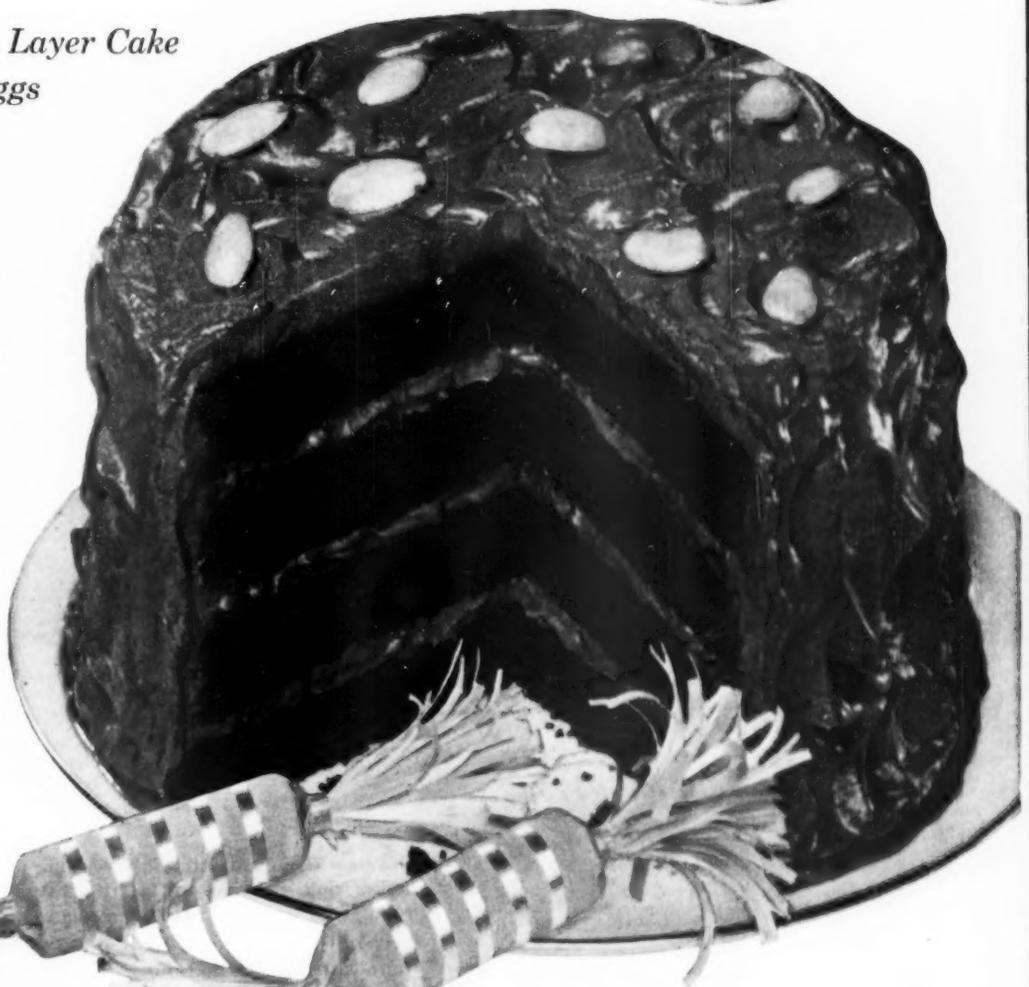

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"LOVELIGHT" CHOCOLATE CHIFFON

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2 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1¾ cups *sifted* Softasilk Cake Flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup Wesson Oil
*** 1 cup buttermilk**
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, (2 oz.), melted

**Sweet milk may be substituted for buttermilk in this recipe.*

Heat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8" by at least 1½" deep, or 1 oblong pan, 13" x 9" x 2". Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy.

In another bowl, sift remaining sugar, Softasilk Cake Flour, soda, salt. Add Wesson Oil, half of buttermilk. Beat 1 minute, medium speed on mixer, or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining buttermilk, egg yolks, chocolate. Beat 1 minute more, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Split each layer into two layers. Spread Chocolate Fluff between layers and over cake. Store in refrigerator until used. Cut oblong cake in squares and spoon Chocolate Fluff over each square for serving.

CHOCOLATE FLUFF: Mix together in chilled bowl *2 cups heavy cream, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ cup cocoa, dash of salt.* Beat until stiff enough to hold a point. Refrigerate until used.

Table of adjustments for high altitudes: 3,500 to 4,500 ft. use ½ teaspoon soda; 4,500 feet and over, use ¼ teaspoon soda. Increase oven temperature 25°. Bake layers 25 to 30 minutes; oblong, 35 to 40 minutes.

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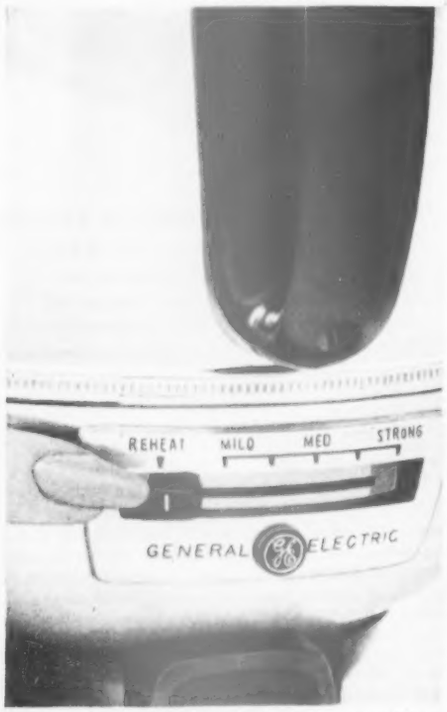

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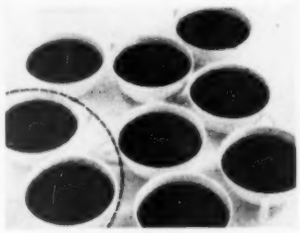

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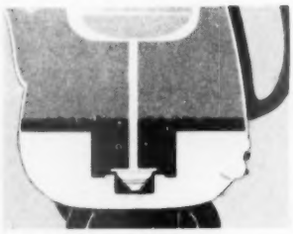

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Soup for breakfast!

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Teen-age breakfast skippers go for the off-beat character of steaming, hot soup in the morning

can be taken in a variety of ways—lemon and water, coffee, tea, cocoa, cereal drinks. To the list, let's add soup to make up the proper total amount for those who perhaps want more liquid than they want coffee or tea.

There have been recent medical experiments that tend to show that many older people, especially, need more liquid than they are apt to get. And for children who may not drink the family breakfast beverages, here's a way to add cups of warm liquid.

Children take to the idea of soup for breakfast more than adults, at first. There are two ages at which it seems to appeal most—the 3- to 6-year-olds and teen-agers.

Teen-agers as a whole have the most experimental tastes in food. They see no reason for set formulas of eating or why we eat when or where we eat what.

A midmorning chocolate-walnut sundae? Perfect! Butterscotch pudding poured over cereal? Why not? The sloppy-joe sandwich is a teen-age creation: Take a loaf of French bread and slice it lengthwise, butter it, layer it deep with overlapping slices of ham, tongue, cheese. Frost with Russian dressing; garnish with pickle. Put on the second half of the bread. Now, cut in large segments. This may satisfy four!

Teen-age food taste may be a joke or a worry, depending on the adult point of view. Too often it means the wrong food is eaten.

If you have a high-school boy or girl whose lunch is a chocolate bar and whose dinner is eaten on the run en route to basketball practice or a sitter's stint, think about soup for breakfast. Its very off-beat character may lend appeal, and it could help solve a nutrition problem.

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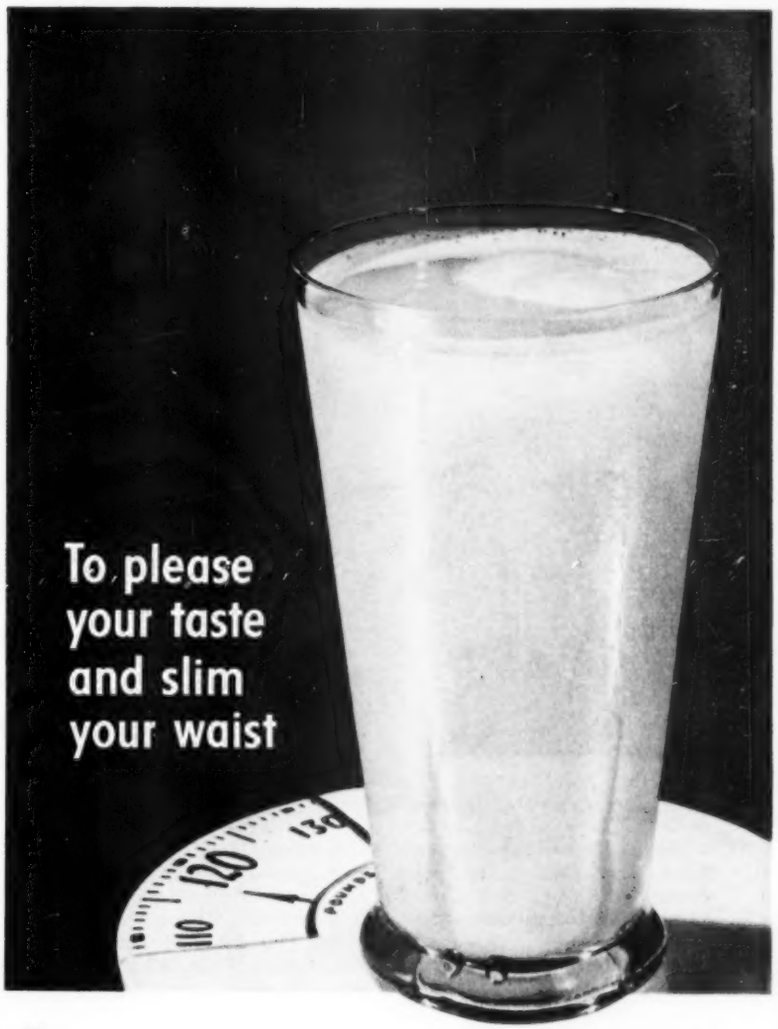
The Indian cook made a fabulous, thick potage every morning to start us off on our hunting trip



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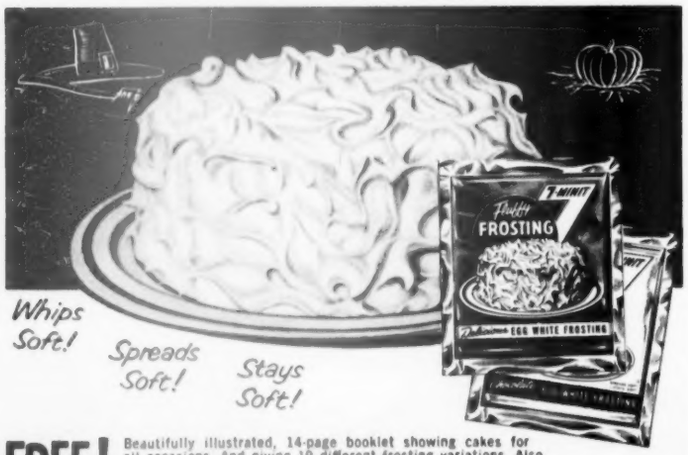

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Soup for breakfast!

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Soup is refreshing to any jaded appetite. Maybe that's why they serve broth on shipboard—a welcome midmorning break

Little children don't consider morning soup at all odd, because their food pattern is elastic, as any mother knows. (My little girl found it incomprehensible that two meals of the day ended with dessert, while one did not. And a small boy in the family, having had "eggs to order" on a hotel breakfast menu explained to him as "any way you want them," said he'd like deviled eggs.)

Anything goes with little children, if they like the taste, color, and texture. This leaves a wide area for exploration. And two mothers I know of have explored and found soup a way to ease less-wanted foods into the diet. One found her cherubs love cereals added to soup. This child-captivating idea she borrowed from a friend who found soup for breakfast the only way her little boy would eat vegetables. "I said to myself: If soup can carry vegetables, then why not cereals?"

Did you ever remark that when you learn of something new, you're apt to run across it a dozen times soon after that? It's a universal experience that always brings a shock of surprise. You'd swear that yesterday this "thing" didn't exist, yet this week you hear of it three times!

So it was with soup for breakfast. After making a discovery we thought was on a par with finding uranium in our back yard, suddenly we weren't alone.

There was the farm-born career girl, keeping city house for herself, who says soup is her favorite throwback to Wisconsin, "and it's the only breakfast that's better warmed up the second day." Next, there was the mother concerned over a hot and hearty breakfast till she tried cream soup. "It's milk and something warm all in one."

On the other hand, there are those who insist that soup is the perfect summer breakfast—light and refreshing. They talk cold soups, comparing the cool merits of jellied consommé, borsch, tomato Madrilene, or fruit soup snow-capped with sour cream.

Fruit soup is a chapter in itself, freely translated from the Scandinavian. Delicious, hot or cold, it's a handsome way to use up any leftover fruit.

You can use gooseberries, strawberries, cherries; the Norwegians like lingenberries. Blueberry soup is delectably different.

Still another refresher is cream of tomato soup, chilled, into which a cup of grated cucumber is lightly folded. If you have a blender, vegetarian soup, whipped to a cool froth, is nectar to touchy breakfast appetites in hot weather.

Soup is welcome to any jaded appetite, any system that's been dieting or battling a virus bug or is fussy for one reason or another.

"Maybe that's why they serve broth on shipboard," suggested a reasonable young man. "On the two cruises I took, this was always the first meal of the day for me. Call it brunch or lunch, whatever you like; I call it satisfying.

"For a man living alone as I do, it's the easiest-possible meal to prepare. People have suggested that I was out of my mind having soup for breakfast, but I remind them my grandfather ate pork chops and pie, and my father had steak and French fries."

He fortifies his good judgment as he eats his matin Madrilene (he says) by thinking of other soup-for-breakfast devotees. "One is Toscanini, I've been told.

"Another is a friend of mine who visited a wealthy home in Costa Rica. He and the son of the family, both law students, spent some weeks there cramming for exams.

"Every morning, they were served soup by the lovely hostess, who insisted on contributing her share to seeing that those exams

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Fish Chowder

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1 cup diced potato
¾ cup diced onion
1 ounce (¼ cup) cubed salt pork
1¼ pounds boned haddock, cut in ¼-inch cubes
2 cups water
2 to 3 cups light cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Put potato and onion through food chopper, using coarse blade. Fry salt pork until lightly browned. Place alternate layers of potato mixture and fish in a deep kettle. Add salt pork and water. Cover and bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes—or cover and simmer over low heat 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Garnish with chopped chives, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

White Mountain Alaska

Perfect for a company dessert. Beautiful, luscious, easy!—

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1 quart peppermint ice cream

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4 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup light corn syrup

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1 recipe Chocolate Sauce

Fill pastry shell with scoops of ice cream and push down to make as solid as possible; freeze firm. Beat egg whites till frothy; add cream of tartar and beat till stiff peaks form. Gradually add syrup, beating till very stiff (about 10 minutes). Pile meringue high atop ice cream, mounding to a peak in the center. Make deep swirls with tip of spoon or spatula from the base of pie to the peak (like mountain crevices). *Place on a board* and bake in extremely hot oven (500°) until meringue is golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with Chocolate Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate Sauce

Coffee flavor blends with chocolate for a supersauce—

4 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
⅔ cup strong coffee
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in double boiler; cook over boiling water about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally as sauce thickens. Makes about 1 cup.

Hartwell Farm Corn Pudding

As New England-y as red-flannel hash. Good old-fashioned cooking!—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1 cup medium-fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 ounces sliced Cheddar cheese, cut in 1½-inch squares
3 slices bacon, cut in 1½-inch lengths

Combine corn, bread crumbs, milk,

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Famous foods

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green pepper, salt, and pepper. Pour into a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Arrange alternate pieces of cheese and bacon across top in checkerboard fashion. Bake in slow oven (325°) 1 to 1¼ hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Yankee Bean Soup

Folks used to serve it by the dipperful. It's that good! —

½ pound (1¼ cups) dried navy beans
5 cups water
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon molasses
2 ounces (½ cup) salt pork, cut in ¼-inch cubes
⅓ cup onion rings

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3 slices bacon, cut in pieces
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced cooked carrot
⅓ cup finely chopped celery leaves
1 teaspoon molasses
2 cups milk
Salt to taste

Place beans in large (3- to 4-quart) saucepan and add the water; bring to a boil; remove from heat and let stand 2 hours or overnight. Add ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon molasses, the salt pork, and onion rings. Cover and simmer 2 hours, or until beans are tender (shake pan occasionally to prevent sticking). Cook bacon and chopped onion together just till bacon is lightly brown. Mash beans slightly. Add bacon and the remaining ingredients to bean mixture; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Makes from 4 to 6 servings.

Old-fashioned Chicken Pies in Casserole With Flaky Pastry Cover

Visitors at Wayside Inn vote for this specialty of the house. Your family and guests will be delighted, too —

1 4- to 5-pound stewing chicken, disjointed (3½ cups diced cooked chicken)
⅓ cup chopped celery leaves
3 small onions, sliced
3 bay leaves
1 tablespoon salt
Dash pepper

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⅓ cup enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon kitchen bouquet

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1 recipe baked Flaky Pastry Toppers

Place chicken in heavy kettle. Add water to cover. Add celery leaves, onions, bay leaves, 1 tablespoon salt, and pepper. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender, 3 to 4 hours. Remove chicken; skim fat from broth, and strain. In large tightly covered container, shake flour with 1 cup cool broth until smooth; add 2 more cups of the broth. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick; add ½ teaspoon salt and the kitchen bouquet.

Remove chicken from bones, leaving it in large pieces. Divide chicken into 6 casseroles, about 4 inches across. Add ½ cup thickened chicken broth to each casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until heated through, 25 to 30 minutes. Cover each casserole with a hot Flaky Pastry Topper. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Flaky Pastry Toppers

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup chilled butter
½ cup cold water
½ cup chilled butter

Place flour in mixing bowl. Divide ½ cup butter in 3 portions. Cut one portion of butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water, a tablespoon at a time, over flour. Toss with a fork. Repeat till all water is used and dry ingredients are moistened. Shape in ball, then roll in 10x8x⅛-inch rectangle on a well-floured surface. (Place dough in refrigerator to chill if it becomes difficult to handle at any time during rolling process.) Mark rectangle in thirds; dot center section with second portion of butter. Fold right side over butter-dotted area; seal edges of dough tightly together by pressing with heel of hand. Dot the doubled thickness of pastry with third portion of butter and fold left side of pastry over butter-dotted area. Seal with heel of hand. On well-floured surface, roll dough in 10x8x⅛-inch rectangle.

Divide remaining ½ cup butter in 2 parts. Repeat the rolling and folding with one part of the butter, then with last piece. Now repeat rolling and folding process twice without butter. Chill at least 2 hours. Roll ½ inch thick on well-floured board. Using rim of your individual casseroles as a guide, cut toppers to fit. (When rerolling, first place leftover scraps in layers.) Place toppers on several thicknesses of paper towels. Let rest 10 minutes at room temperature before baking. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 minutes, then in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Place atop hot chicken casseroles. Makes 6 to 7 toppers, about 3½ inches across.

Johnnycake

Quick to the table, and on with the butter!

2 cups sifted enriched flour
¼ cup sugar
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
1½ cups milk
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Stir in corn meal. Add milk, eggs, and shortening. Beat till *just* smooth. Pour into greased 13x9½x2-inch pan. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes. Cut in squares.

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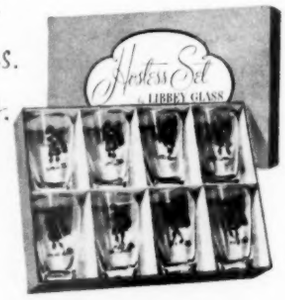

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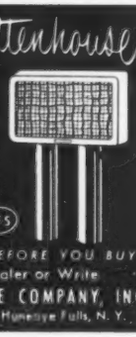

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2 quarts fresh cider
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3 inches stick cinnamon
Dash nutmeg

Combine brown sugar, salt, and cider. Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth; add. Slowly bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Serve hot with twist of orange peel, and cinnamon sticks as muddlers, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Abner Wheeler House Pecan Pie

Favorite recipe of owner Jackson. Bet it will be yours, too!—

2 tablespoons soft butter
¼ cup medium-brown sugar
½ cup sifted enriched flour
3 cups light corn syrup
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 beaten eggs
1 recipe Plain Pastry
1 cup pecan halves

Cream butter and brown sugar; stir in flour, syrup, salt, and vanilla. Add eggs and mix well. Line 9-inch pieplate with pastry, fluting edge high; pour in filling. Sprinkle nuts over. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between outside and center of filling comes out clean. Cool before serving.

Baked Indian Pudding

Try this plain, honest dessert. Its wonderful flavor depends on simple ingredients, long cooking—

4 cups milk
½ cup yellow corn meal
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace or cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves, if desired
¼ teaspoon nutmeg, if desired
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup light molasses
1 beaten egg
2 cups milk

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Vanilla ice cream

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I'll wait and fill up at dinner

Don't bother fixing me my lunch
While I'm vacation-lounging;
I'll find some stuff that I can munch
With just a little scrounging.

Just warm the stew we had last night
And slice some ham (with mustard),
And if you've time take Tuesday's rice
And whip me up some custard.

By finishing such worthless scraps
I'll prove to be a blessing;
That's all I want—except perhaps
Green salad with French dressing.

—*Loyd Rosenfield*

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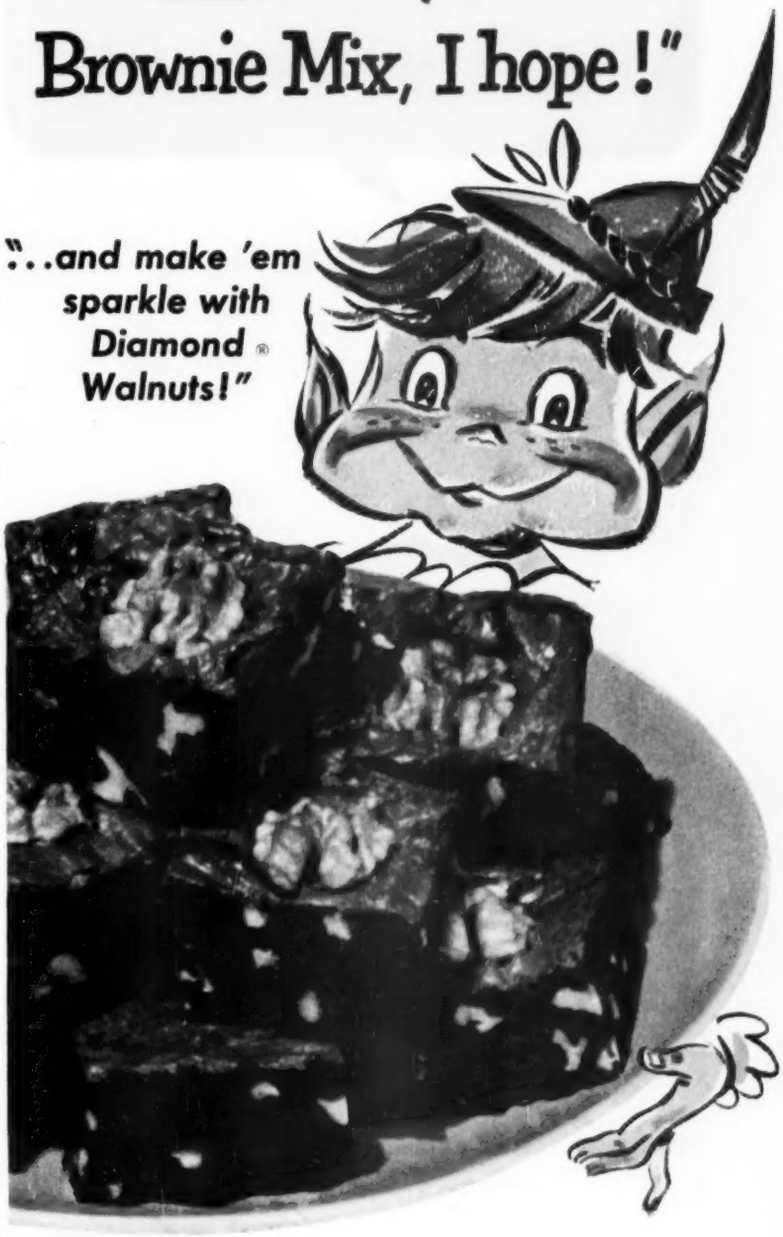

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At pass-through to terrace, Dad's waiting with outstretched hands for the coneys and salad Mom fixed for the family picnic. Pass-through is handy stepsaver. A sliding door closes it off and can be locked when supper is finished

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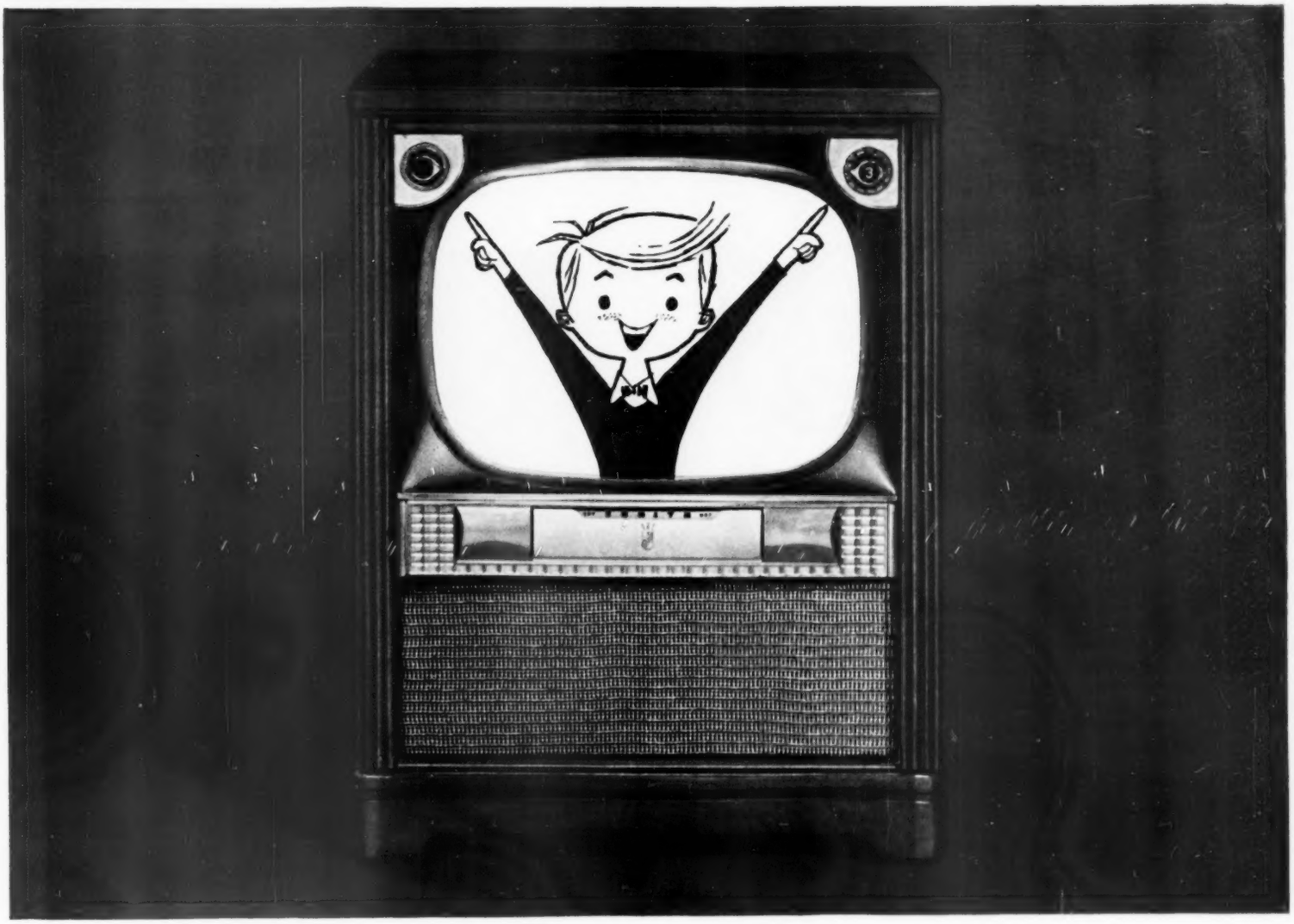

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Divided trays in drawer corral fruits and vegetables. Here, preschooler helps mother by putting away potatoes. Shelf above holds baking pans, casseroles, and flour sifter—is right below the mixing counter where these items are used

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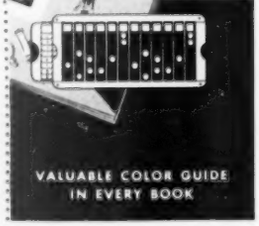

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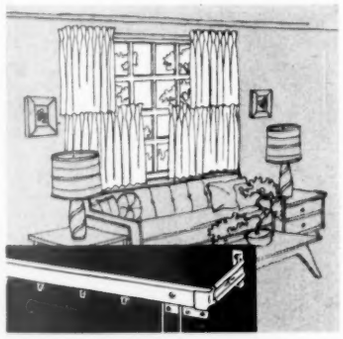

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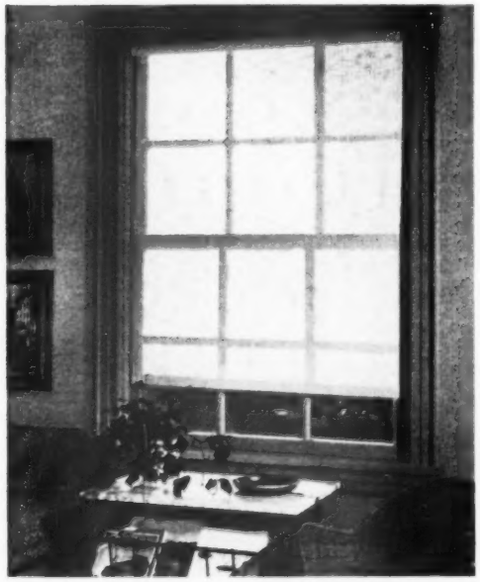

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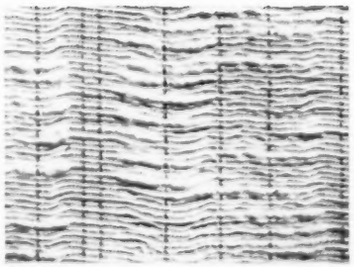

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¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickle
2½ tablespoons finely chopped green onions
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ clove garlic, minced
2 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Mix pickle, onion, parsley, and garlic. Put in cloth; press and twist cloth tightly to strain out juice. Add juice to mayonnaise. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes 2 cups.

Shrimp Dip

Speed's the word, here. And tasty, too—

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup spicy meat sauce

Blend mayonnaise and meat sauce thoroughly. Use as dip for cooked shrimp or other seafood.

Peppy Cocktail Sauce

Real he-man zip—

¾ cup chili sauce
¼ cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
1 to 2 tablespoons horse-radish
½ teaspoon minced onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
4 drops Tabasco sauce
Dash salt

Combine ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve the sauce with cooked shrimp or seafood cocktails. Makes 1 cup.

Consomme Refresher

Sparked with lemon—attractive with crunchy vegetables—

2 cans condensed consommé
2 cans water
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
½ cup finely diced carrot
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt to taste
Thin lemon slices, cut in thirds

Combine consommé and water. Simmer about 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Cook carrot and green pepper in butter till the pepper begins to soften. Add to consommé; salt to taste. Float 1 or 2 pieces of lemon slice on each serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

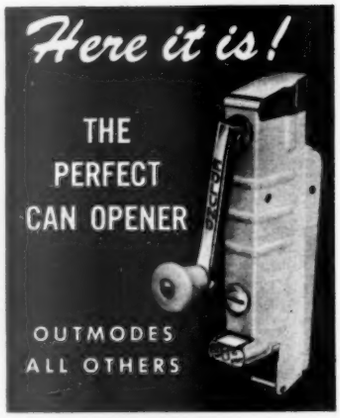
The greener grass

Two weeks with pay
Had come our way.
We traveled far and fast
To see the sights
By day and nights
Of present times and past.

Ironically,
It seemed to me,
These places were bereft
Of natives true.
They'd gone to view
The countryside we'd left.

—*Virginia Doran*

Here it is!



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- Crabapples, fresh or spiced

Crush mint leaves; add cider and pineapple juice. Bring to boiling point. Strain. Bring to a boil again. Add ginger ale. Serve immediately from punch bowl with crabapples afloat. Makes 9 cups, or about 12 servings.

Frosty Fruit Cocktail

Icy crystals of ginger ale and tangerine juice give this pretty appetizer a refreshing tang—

- 1 28-ounce bottle ginger ale
- 1 6-ounce can frozen tangerine-juice concentrate
- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruits for salad, chilled and drained
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cantaloupe balls, thawed and drained

Combine ginger ale and tangerine concentrate; stir till concentrate dissolves. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze only to a mush (about 45 minutes). At serving time, combine fruits for salad and cantaloupe balls. Spoon ginger-ale mixture into sherbet glasses and top with fruit mixture. Garnish with a maraschino cherry or sprig of mint. Makes 8 servings.

Party Tomato Juice

Serve with a choice of crisp crackers while you put finishing touches on the dinner—

- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 teaspoon chopped celery
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon horse-radish

Combine ingredients. Chill 2 hours. Strain and serve in juice glasses. Makes 3 cups, or 6 servings.

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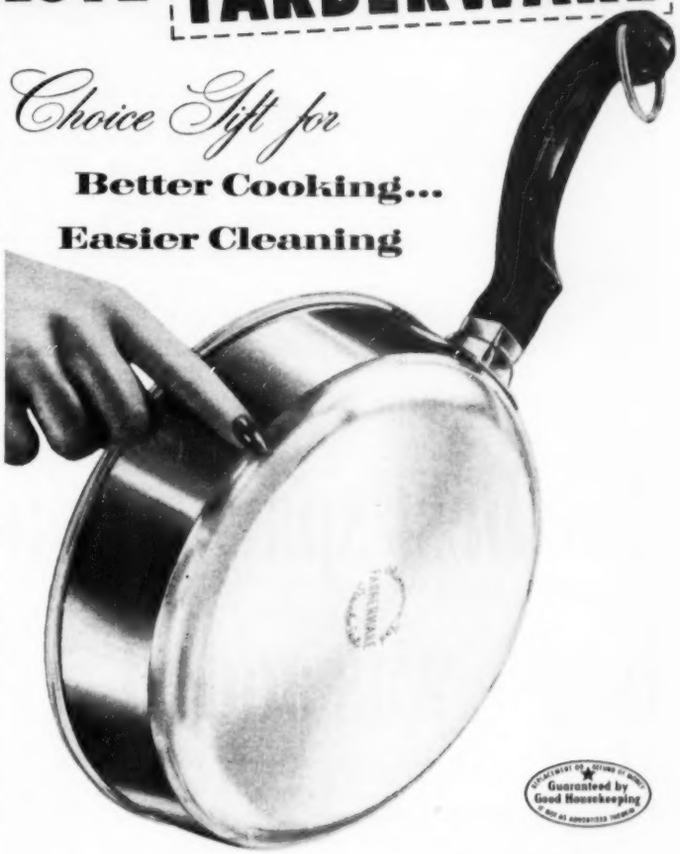

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Front of addition: A bulky bungalow is modernized and doubled in size with the addition of a family kitchen, living room, and hall.

Existing house became a four-bedroom sleeping wing with two baths—though exterior was unchanged.

Architects Humphrey and Hardenbergh kept siding and roofing of addition in harmony with original house.

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The best space in the house was added

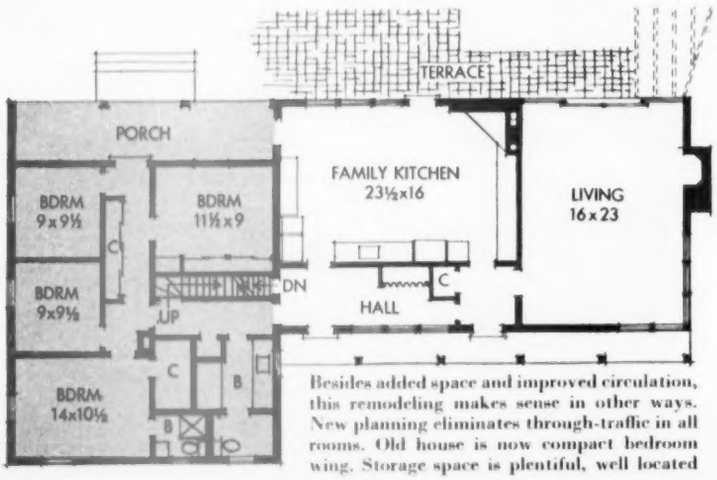
By Curtiss Anderson

If you have given any thought to doing over an old house, you should know what happened here. Behind this remodeling is a usual problem—the family with three children living in a small, two-bedroom house. But here you'll see an *unusual* solution for the problem.

It is simply: Convert existing space into bedrooms, then add the best space where it can be planned from the foundation up. In this case, a spacious family-room kitchen and a new living room were added.

All too often, remodeling money is put into the least critical space, as far as family living and use [*Turn to page 138*

Living room: Living in a cool-to-cold climate much of the year, the Mitchells felt it was all the more important to take advantage of summer months. But the view through wall of glass is a year-round delight, even with January's deepest blanket of snow. Glass, trellis, and slope of ceiling have effect of enlarging room



Besides added space and improved circulation, this remodeling makes sense in other ways. New planning eliminates through-traffic in all rooms. Old house is now compact bedroom wing. Storage space is plentiful, well located

Family-room kitchen: The old "farm kitchen" in today's guise lets Mrs. Mitchell in on family fun, lets her mingle with guests before dinner. Wall paneling and ceiling are painted white. Corner fireplace has hearth and grill at cooking height. Center ridge beam, carried from end to end of addition, is left exposed with rafters

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Pep up your meals with cranberries

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Ruby Punch. The party's headed for success if you have a big bowl of pretty, bubbly punch ready for folks to help themselves. And children will enjoy this pleasant, fruity drink. Its cheery color and refreshing cranberry flavor are just right for an open-house party. It is quick to make if you start with bottled cranberry-juice cocktail

How-to for 10-minute Cranberry Sauce

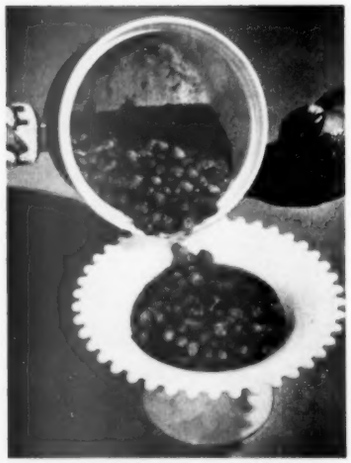
Combine 2 cups sugar and 2 cups water in saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; add 4 cups fresh cranberries.

Cook cranberries in boiling syrup, without stirring until the skins pop. This will take about 5 minutes. Then cool the sauce slightly.

Pour cooled sauce into a serving bowl. Chill, if desired. This recipe makes 4 cups.

For molded, strained cranberry sauce: Use the same amounts, *but* cook berries *in water* till skins pop; strain; add sugar; boil 10 to 15 minutes.

Pour into a mold. Chill until set. Unmold to serve.



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¼ tsp. pepper
6 tomato slices
Onion rings

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1⅓ cups finely chopped apple
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts
¾ cup jellied cranberry sauce, crushed
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
1⅓ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
1 recipe Plain Pastry

Combine all ingredients except Plain Pastry. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pieplate; adjust top crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 35 minutes.

Plain Pastry

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie or 4 to 6 tart shells.

Spicy Cranberry Relish

Watch the folks come back for seconds of this new and unusually good relish. Easy, no cooking!—

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup orange juice
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup coarsely broken black or California walnuts

Put cranberries through food chopper, using coarse blade. Mix all ingredients except nuts. Chill 1 hour

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Christmas-card fold-ups

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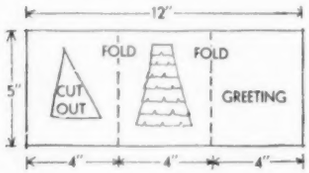
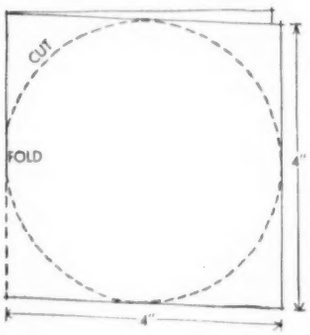
Abstract tree. From dark-green or red construction paper, cut out strip 12x5 inches; fold into three sections, each one 4 inches wide. Make "sculptured" area representing needles on tree by tucking a strip of yellow or contrasting colored paper. Tucks are ½ inch at top and range to 1 inch at bottom. Cut tucked strip into shape of tree. Snip small notches in tucks. Paste tree onto middle section of card (see drawing below).



Cut out an abstract tree on left section of card. When card is folded (as in picture on page 53), the open cutout will overlap the sculptured tree. With white ink or paint, make abstract snowflakes on top of folded, cut-out section. Paint greeting on right section of card. To mail: fold, seal with Christmas seals, address outside of card, send as first-class mail.

Christmas ball. Make this clever card by folding an 8x4-inch strip of black or red paper in half crosswise. Starting at folded edge, cut out a circle about 4 inches across, leaving about 1 inch on folded area uncut so that ornament opens up to two circles without falling apart (see drawing).



From aluminum foil, cut out zigzag and other designs to decorate tree ball; paste onto card. Make two tiny holes on fold and pull short length of red, green, or yellow yarn through; knot ends. Receiver hangs card on tree with this yarn hanger. Print greeting with white ink. Fold and seal.

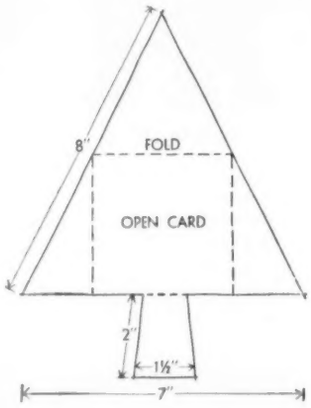
Rickrack evergreen. From red or yellow paper, cut strip 9½x6 inches. Fold in half crosswise. Form tree with two rows of ½-inch green or yellow rickrack in increasing lengths. Space rows about ¾ inch apart. Line up colored sequins between rows so they seem to hang from rickrack points. Make trunk and tip with sequins, too. Write greeting on left side of card; decorate message with more sequins.

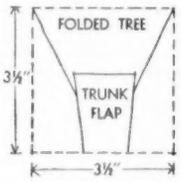
Glowing-candle card. To make, cut out 8¼x6-inch piece from gray or green paper. Measure off 3¾ inches on top and bottom of long side; fold. Then measure off another 3¾ inches and fold again. This will leave a ¾-inch flap to overlap folded card.

Make candle from 3-inch strip of red satin ribbon; paste down, and add aluminum-foil flame and leaves. Decorate with a few sequins. Print greeting with black ink on left side of card; punctuate "i's" with sequin dots.

Spangled sock is made from 9x6-inch piece of colored construction paper. Fold in half. Cut out 4-inch sock from red or other bright felt; paste onto right side of card. Add fluffy cotton band; dot with colorful sequins. Tuck in small name card. With black ink or paint, write greeting boldly on left side of card.

Christmas-tree card. From bright green paper, cut out a tree 7 inches wide at bottom "branch" and 9 inches high (have trunk take up about 2 inches of height). Print greeting with white and red ink or paint. Decorate tree with gold stars. Fold three corners and trunk toward center, with trunk acting as a flap (see drawing below); seal. You will have a 3½-inch square when tree is folded.





Candy cane. Cut a 7½-inch square from gray or light-blue paper. Then cut a 6-inch cane on bias from striped fabric like denim, chintz, or wide ribbon; paste onto center of card. Decorate with bow made from red-and-white yarn or narrow red ribbon. Fold the corners of paper toward center so that folded card makes a 5¼-inch square as in drawing on page 194.

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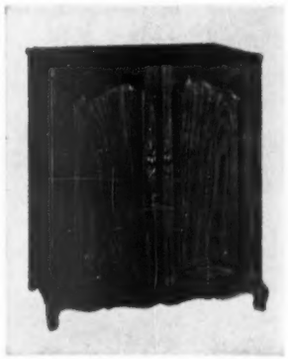

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When should Baby start to walk?

Little by little, a baby acquires the body control necessary for the complex skill of walking. But one baby may begin to walk months ahead of another his age. Let your baby signal when the time is right

By Ann Usher

Watching Baby develop is like reading a continued story—especially if you're the doting parent. You're anxious to get through one installment, then can scarcely wait for the next.

This interest is natural, and the baby enjoys the attention, provided it isn't anxious or forcing.

Proud grandparents, fond aunts and uncles, interested neighbors, all regard Baby's first tooth, first word, and first step as events of prime importance. Unfortunately, their concern is often tinged with elements of a race against time and competition with an acquaintance's infant.

This pressure may disturb some parents, and the questions begin:

When should my child sit up? Crawl? Stand? Walk?

No one who has studied babies will set definite dates for any of these achievements. Infants vary too greatly.

Most babies pass through the successive stages of motor development in about the same sequence: lifting first the head, then the chest and shoulders, when lying face down; rolling over; sitting up; creeping; crawling; pulling up; standing with support; standing alone; finally, walking.

Occasionally, a child will skip one or more of these stages. [*Turn to page 140*

1 Jill's doctor instructed her parents not to prop her up in a sitting position, but to wait, instead, until she sat up of her own accord. Then Jill tried wriggle-crawling on her tummy, but discovered she could crawl faster pushing from a sitting position, as here

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2 After perfecting her one-leg-out method of scooting around, Jill at 12 months experimented at pulling herself up, gripping the coffee table for support.

One foot is planted firmly on floor, while other leg remains tucked under her, tailor fashion. Gaining confidence, she put both feet to work and stood.

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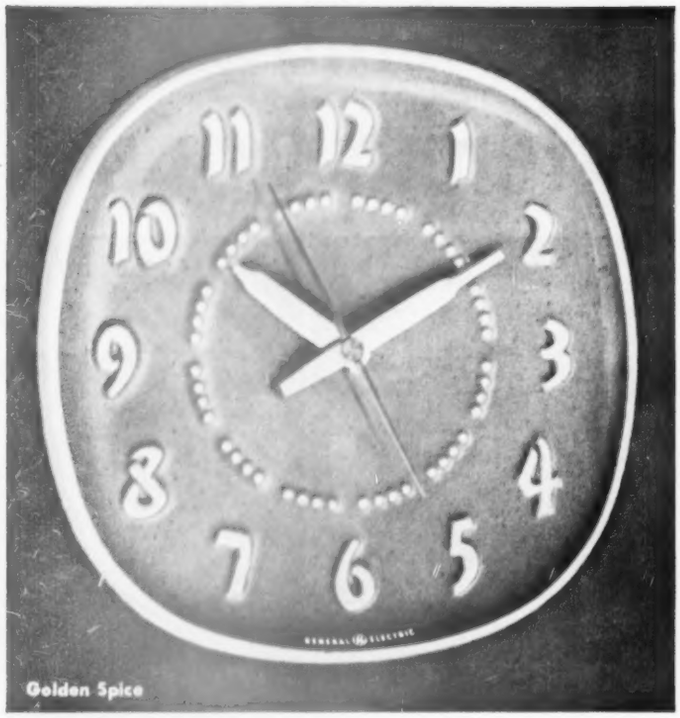

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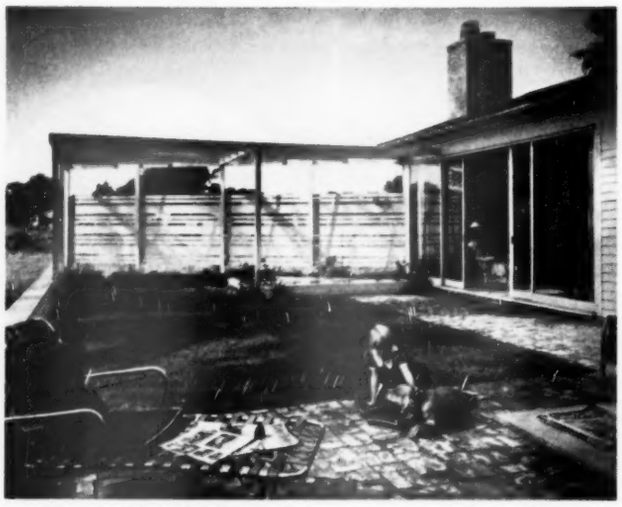

Rear of addition Sheltered terrace and yard are as much parts of remodeling as the new wing itself. Architects designed fence and trellis to attain privacy for terrace and glass-walled living room on this south-facing side of house. Note location of terrace on plan, with access to family kitchen for easy outdoor dining and entertaining

are concerned. The Robert Mitchells of Minneapolis, Minnesota, needed more bedroom space. A first thought was to add a sleeping wing. But a better idea prevailed. In Mrs. Mitchell's own words:

"I didn't want to live with the same problem I had in my other house. I worked for a year in a tiny kitchen and felt like a slave. There was no place for the family to gather either before or after dinner. So I worked alone."

Any house for the Mitchells—remodeled or new—had to be planned around one idea: *the family kitchen.*

With this in mind, Minneapolis Architects Humphrey and Hardenbergh gave over the entire old house (living room, kitchen, two bedrooms) to sleeping space. This gave four bedrooms, with one for each of three children.

Entrance hall: Two front doors lead into this hall—giving the addition excellent traffic circulation (see plan). Far door is to living room, also to family room. Door at left is to kitchen-dining side of family room. Hall has access to basement and bedroom wing, too. Large closet has flexible-slat doors to avoid obstructing hall

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When should Baby start to walk?

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And, while most babies follow the above order, some will reach a particular stage well ahead of another infant.

Some babies strain to sit up at 4½ to 5 months. On the other hand, many babies do not sit up unsupported until 8 or 9 months of age.

Some children may be walking at 10 months, and even earlier for an occasional baby. Others may not walk until they are nearly 2 years old.

The majority of youngsters pull themselves up to a standing position by the twelfth month. But, here again, some babies do not try this until several months later.

Here is the usual order of the various stages of infant motor development and the average age for achieving each ability. Remember, though, that "average" means that 50 percent of babies reach a particular stage sooner than the age indicated, while 50 percent will not acquire the skill until some time after the given age.

Most doctors nowadays advise that you do not attempt to hurry your baby into any of these activities. Wait until he shows definite signs of wanting to try a new skill.

If your youngster is alert and active otherwise, and your doctor says he is physically all right, don't worry if he takes his time about developing sitting, crawling, standing, and walking ability.

In a famous study of very high I.Q. children, some of these gifted boys and girls were reported not to have walked until nearly 2 years of age.

As for walking at an early age, the mother of a 7-month-old toddler sighed wearily, "I'll be delighted if my next baby waits until he can understand caution before he starts walking."

Stage	Average age
Raises chin while lying face down	1 month
Raises chest while lying on stomach	2 months
Sits with support	4 months
Sits alone	7 months
Stands with help	8 months
Stands holding on to furniture	9 months
Crawls in some fashion	10 months
Walks holding someone's hand	11 months
Pulls himself up to standing position	12 months
Crawls up the stairs	13 months
Stands alone	14 months
Walks alone	15 months

Pep up your meals with cranberries

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or more for flavors to blend. Add nuts just before serving. Makes 2 cups.

Cranberry-Nut Bread

Pretty flecks of cranberry and orange peel add flavor. A nice variation for the lunch-box set—

- 1½ cups fresh cranberries
- 2½ cups sifted enriched flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup milk
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ¼ cup orange juice

Put cranberries through food chopper, using coarse blade. Sift together dry ingredients. Combine milk, egg, and shortening; add cranberries, nuts, orange peel and juice. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour into 3 well-greased No. 2 cans (2½-cup size), filling slightly less than ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes, or till done.

Cranberry-Mince Sundae Topping

Fruity nut topper lends special holiday flavor—

- ¾ cup canned whole-cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons moist mincemeat
- 2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts

Combine ingredients. Chill, if desired. Spoon over vanilla ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

Cranberry-glazed Ham Loaf

Bake sweet potatoes in their jackets, too, for an easy oven meal—

- ⅔ pound ground smoked ham
- 1⅓ pounds ground pork
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 cup milk

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- 1 cup cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup light corn syrup

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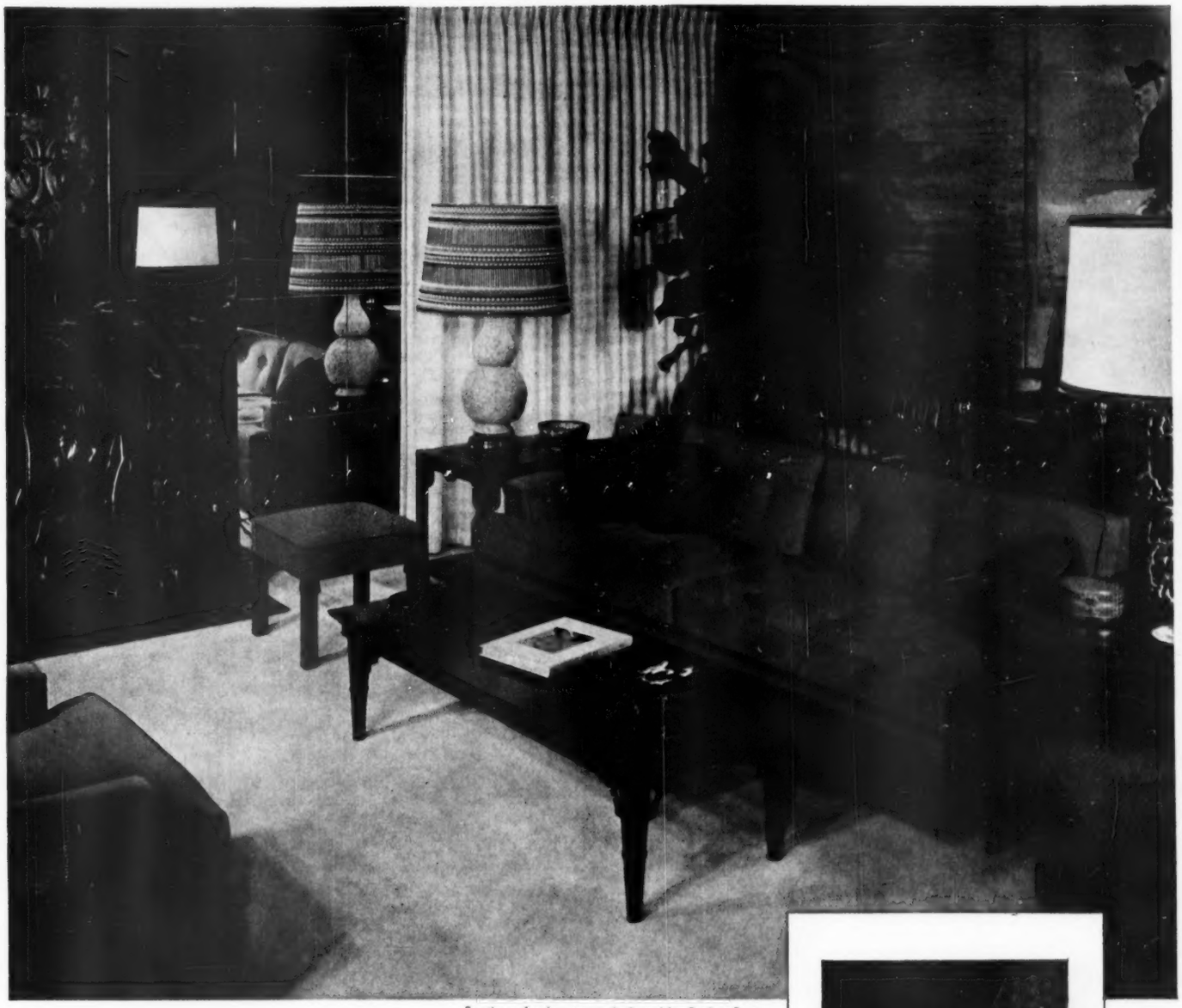

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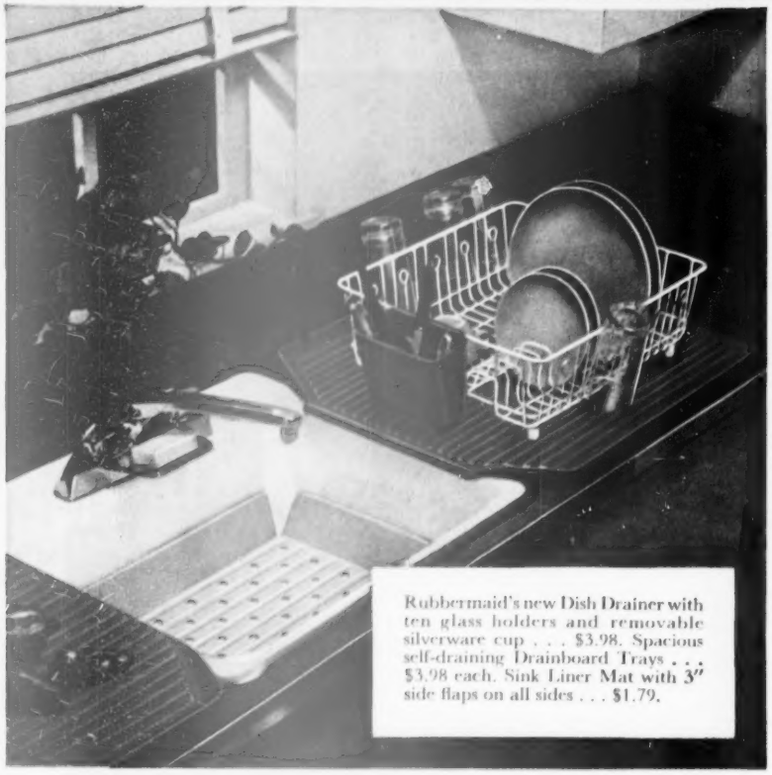

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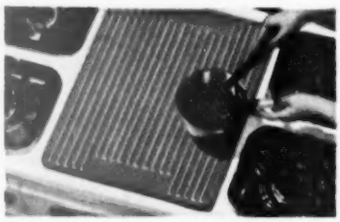

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Feast on turkey—in new style

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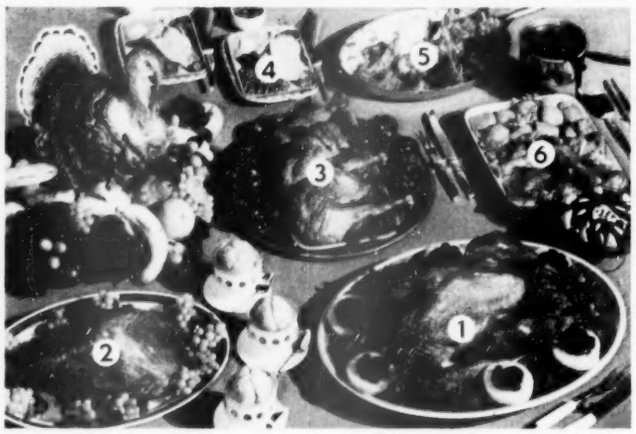

1 Roast Turkey
2 Roast Breast of Turkey With Stuffing
3 Roast Leg of Turkey
4 Heat-and-serve frozen-turkey dinners
5 Barbecued Turkey Wings
6 Oven-fried Turkey

If your family are drumstick and thigh enthusiasts, treat them to **Roast Leg of Turkey (3).** Again, Dad will thank you for the simplified carving. With this rich meat, pass little cups of Holiday Relish—tart cranberry sauce mellowed with pineapple tidbits and chopped apple.

Sometimes, don't you wish you could serve family or guests a turkey dinner with no fussing or fixing at all? You can—any time! Just bring on individual **heat-and-serve frozen-turkey dinners (4).** You buy them at the frozen-food counter. Inside each carton is an aluminum plate with sliced roast turkey, dressing, and gravy, along with mashed sweet potatoes and peas. All you do is pop the foil-wrapped plates in the oven for 25 minutes, according to package directions. Serve on the plates—we gave each of ours a parsley fluff and a basket cozy.

Mr. Turkey can come to your table in other tasty ways, too. Take the **Barbecued Turkey Wings (5)** in the copper skillet. There's a new flavor treat! Serve with buttered whole kernel corn, and let everyone help himself to extra barbecue sauce.

Choose a fryer-roaster (small young bird raised for the purpose) for **Oven-fried Turkey (6).** Brown the turkey pieces as you would chicken, then let the oven take over the cooking. Turkey comes out brown, crisp, delicious! We're serving ours with candied sweets and Cranberry Sauce in Orange Petals.

Look below for the best old-fashioned and new ways to serve turkey at the holidays, or any day of the year.

Roast Turkey

This is the traditional way. Turkey will be beautifully browned, tender and juicy—

Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity. Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.* Roast at constant *low temperature.*

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Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°	Hours under running cold water
4 to 12	1 to 2	4 to 6
12 to 20	2 to 3	6 to 8
20 to 24	3 to 4	8 to 12

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for stuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
4-6 lbs.	3-3¾ hrs.
6-8 lbs.	3¾-4½ hrs.
8-10 lbs.	4-4½ hrs.
10-12 lbs.	4½-5 hrs.
12-14 lbs.	5-5¼ hrs.
14-16 lbs.	5¼-6 hrs.
16-18 lbs.	6-6½ hrs.
18-20 lbs.	6½-7½ hrs.
20-24 lbs.	7½-9 hrs.

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 190° to 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving. Carving will be easier and slices neater.

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

Here's the new, speedy method. Turkey will be very tender, a little less brown, soft-skinned—

Tie drumsticks to tail. Press wings to body so tips are flat against sides of breast. Use heavy aluminum foil (the thin tears too easily). Place turkey breast up in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining.) Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press ends up (ends should be high enough to prevent drippings from running into pan and burning).

Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature.*

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8-10 lbs.	2¼-2½ hrs.
10-12 lbs.	2¾-3 hrs.
14-16 lbs.	3-3¼ hrs.
18-20 lbs.	3¼-3½ hrs.
22-24 lbs.	3¼-3¾ hrs.

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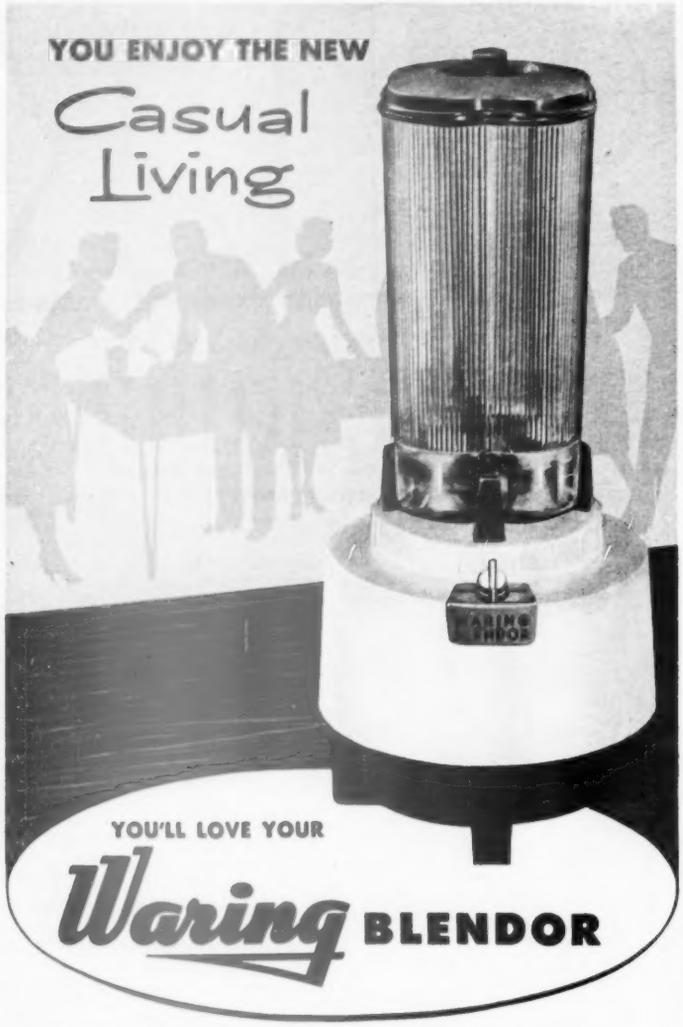

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Feast on turkey—

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When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, *remove from oven.* Quickly slit foil with scissors or knife and fold away from bird to edge of pan. (If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in center of inside thigh muscle adjoining cavity.) Return turkey to oven. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways —meat thermometer should register 185° to 190°). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Pour drippings in skillet; concentrate by simmering if you want to increase flavor and color; use in making gravy.

Harvest Rice Stuffing

Mildly seasoned, deliciously different—

1½ cups rice
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
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1½ cups finely diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup butter or margarine
3 cups toasted fine bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 slightly beaten eggs
¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup chopped pecans (optional)
Salt and pepper

Spread rice in shallow pan and toast in moderate oven (350°) till light brown, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place rice in saucepan; add water and salt; bring to boiling point. Cover tightly, lower heat and simmer 14 minutes. Remove lid and let rice steam just till dry. Meanwhile, cook celery and onion in butter till tender but not brown; add to rice. Add remaining ingredients, season to taste. Toss to mix. Makes 9 cups stuffing, enough to stuff 10- to 12-pound turkey or 8- or 9-pound breast of turkey.

Perfect Gravy

Spoon it over mashed potatoes and dressing. It's smooth and brown, with lots of turkey flavor—

After removing turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour liquid into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for each cup gravy, measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour for each cup gravy; blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. For richer flavor and color, brown the flour to a light tan. Add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth, milk, or water) for each cup gravy. Cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Roast Breast of Turkey With Stuffing

No playing favorites—everyone gets a big serving of white meat!—

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foil on metal rack in shallow pan; mound stuffing atop and cover with turkey, skin side up. Arrange foil "cap" over turkey, pressing lightly at two ends, but not letting foil touch top or sides. Roast in slow oven (325°) about 3 to 3½ hours for 3½- to 5-pound turkey breast, 3½ to 4 hours for 5- to 8-pound, or till tender.

Rosy Cranberry Frost

Perfect starter for Thanksgiving dinner, or serve it with the turkey—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) jellied cranberry sauce
3 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Break up cranberry sauce with electric mixer or rotary beater. Dissolve sugar in orange juice; add lemon peel; stir into cranberry sauce. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze firm; break in chunks; beat with electric beater till smooth.* Fold in egg whites. Return quickly to cold tray. Freeze firm. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

*Or freeze till partially frozen; beat smooth with rotary beater.

Roast Leg of Turkey

Dark-meat fans will cheer! If you like, bake a savory stuffing in another pan—

Select one or more turkey legs weighing from 3½ to 5 pounds each; do not disjoint. Rub cut side of each thigh with salt. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges to hold skin in place. Tie thigh and drumstick together in meaty part. Place skin side down on rack in shallow pan; cover turkey with "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing lightly at ends of drumstick and thigh, but not letting foil touch top or sides. Roast in slow oven (325°); when three-fourths done, turn skin side up. Rearrange foil cap and continue roasting. Total roasting time: 2½ to 3½ hours, or till tender.

Holiday Relish

All you do is make a speedy cranberry sauce, then add apple, pineapple, and lemon. Result's wonderful!—

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups fresh cranberries
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1 cup chopped pared apples
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
⅓ cup coarsely ground lemon

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling point; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook without stirring till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Cool. Add remaining ingredients; chill. Makes about 3½ cups.

Barbecued Turkey Wings

Lots of meat on these wings, because they come from big young turkeys. Barbecue sauce gives tang—

4 to 5 pounds turkey wings
Seasoned flour
Fat
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½ cup chili sauce
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine

Cut the wings in 3 parts (save the tips to go into the soup kettle). For seasoned flour, combine ½ cup enriched flour with 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning in paper or plastic bag. Add 2 or 3 wing pieces, and shake. Brown the pieces on both sides in ½ inch hot fat. Combine remaining ingredients, and heat to melt butter; pour over wings in baking dish. Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) till tender, about 3 to 3½ hours, turning once while cooking. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Oven-fried Turkey

Once you've browned the meat, your job's done. Oven will give turkey a crispy outside—

Seasoned flour
1 fryer or roaster turkey, 4 to 5 pounds, ready-to-cook weight, cut in serving pieces
Fat
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
¼ cup broth

For seasoned flour, combine ¾ cup enriched flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ¼ teaspoon pepper in paper or plastic bag. Add 2 or 3 pieces of turkey at a time, and shake. Brown turkey on both sides (starting skin side down) in ½ inch hot fat in large skillet. Place one layer deep in shallow baking pan. Add butter and ¼ cup broth (dissolve 1 chicken-bouillon cube in 1 cup water). Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) till tender, 2 to 2½ hours; uncover last half hour of baking. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To speed up cooking, you may bake browned turkey in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour.

Cranberry Sauce in Orange Petals

Big crowd coming? Double this good recipe—

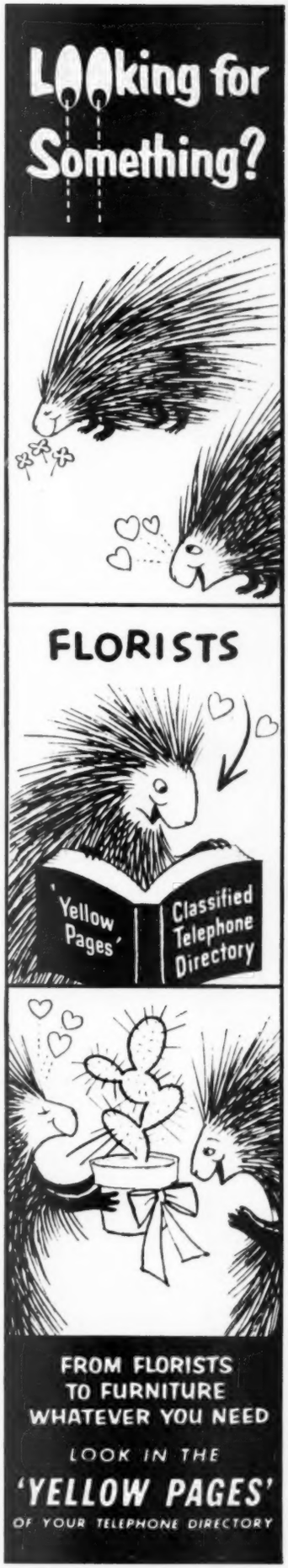
½ cup blanched almonds, slivered
• • •
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
2 cups fresh cranberries
• • •
1 large orange

Soak almonds in iced water for several hours. Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling point; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook without stirring till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Cool. Cut peel from orange in 6 to 8 sections to form petals. Remove all white membrane from orange sections; dice pulp and add to cranberry sauce. Drain almonds well; add. Chill. To serve, arrange orange petals in serving dish and pour sauce in. Makes 2 cups.

Bank note

Our children have a piggy bank,
A circumstance we often thank.
When we are flush we sometimes aid it,
And when we're low we always raid it.

—*James W. Power*



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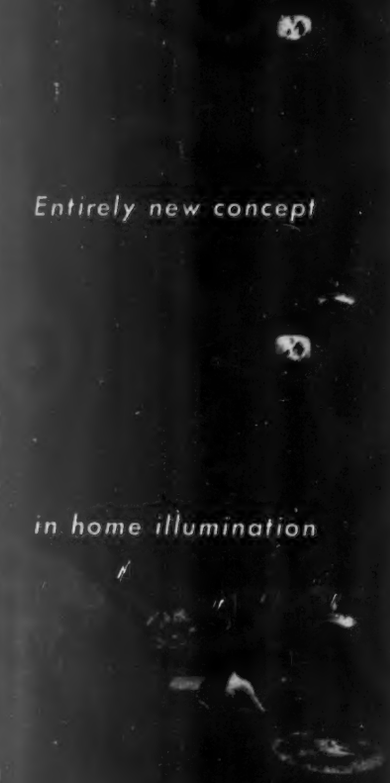

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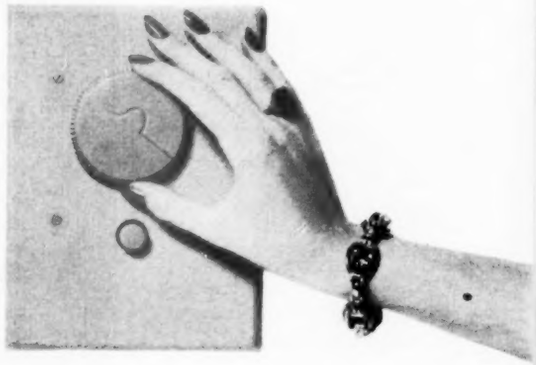

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Scramble two . . . bogey at 40,000

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When he comes on duty, each pilot checks every inch of his plane; Ball takes pride in getting out of the alert hangars in record time

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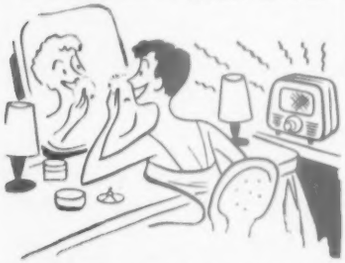

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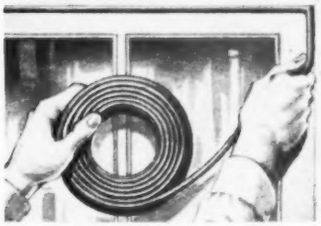

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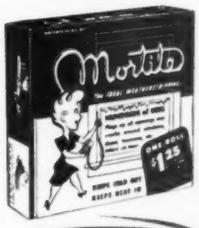

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Add to this the hazards of carbon monoxide seeping into the cockpit, of oxygen failure 8 miles up, of jammed landing gears and tire failures and icy runways, and you have a pretty good idea of what Captain Ball, who is a flight leader with 10 years service, does to earn his $655.80 a month. His exact Soviet counterpart receives $765, plus free food rations, plus uniform, and monthly adjustments for 50 percent discount at stores and restaurants. And he pays no income tax. The U.S.A.F. pilot does not envy the Red airman, of course; but he's not enthused about his loss of fringe benefits. The disturbing fact is that it costs the taxpayers about $2 billion a year to replace the experienced pilots who leave, while the Soviets have no such problem—and this in an age of constant peril.

"Love our work? Sure," says Captain Ball. "If we didn't love flying, we wouldn't be up there very long. To me, the job is satisfying because it is challenging; you know you're holding your own with the best and you're flying a lot of plane. And, of course, every one of us knows how much is at stake as far as the safety of our country is concerned; that gives you pride in your job."

Like Captain Ball's neighbors, most people aren't aware that our air-defense bases, and the network of ground observers, radar crews, and other specialists who back them up, are on 24-hour alert; that despite ice and snow and fog and driving rain, jets are "scrambled" aloft several times a week—sometimes daily—to check on unidentified aircraft approaching our cities. Until those planes are identified, they are—potentially—aircraft bringing Pearl Harbor to our doorsteps. Our F86-D Sabrejets carry *live* ammunition—twenty-four 2.75-inch rockets that can blast the biggest bomber out of the air. It is the *real thing* to Captain Ball every time he gets an order to "scramble"—until he pulls alongside the unidentified plane at 20,000 or 30,000 feet and gets a satisfactory answer to his challenge. It's the real thing to every pilot in the 56th as he carefully checks his plane, lays out his Mae West and his parachute and puts his helmet in the cockpit so he won't lose a precious second when he's scrambled. *It makes you wonder why our civilian ground-observer posts are seriously undermanned, and why many people actually think that volunteer workers at our filter centers are merely playing a rather childish game that really doesn't mean much.* [*Turn to next page*

The "changing" scene

I dream of a prospect
entrancingly bright,
A day that I pray is a-borning:
When the clothing I take off
the children at night
Is the same I *put on them*
that morning!

—*Anita Raskin*

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sprawled, content—
He's catching up on comic
books!

—*Marie Daerr*

Scramble two—bogey at 40,000

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You don't find that attitude among the men who fly the planes. "Ground observers? Don't let anybody tell you they're not needed anymore," says Captain Ball. "Sure, we've got radar fences, but nobody knows just how the enemy might come at us. Our early-warning stations might pick them up at 50,000 feet and then lose them if they dove down to tree-top level. When they're coming, we'll have to know where they are every minute, because every minute counts. Go over to one of the filter centers and see how the system works, and you'll see how a phone call from a housewife could save us from getting caught with our planes down.

"When we're scrambled upstairs to look over an unknown, the command comes from G.C.I. (Ground Control Intercept), but the first call that set the whole system to work might have come from a ground observer up in Canada or Northern Michigan. If it did, you can bet your boots I appreciate every extra minute they've given me to climb for altitude and lock on to the bogey (unknown plane) with my radar scope. So far, thank God, all our bogeys have turned out to be either lost planes—including Canadian—or airliners behind schedule, or our own planes sent in to test us. But when we get the word to scramble, *we never know.*"

Pilots are always kept completely in the dark as to what kind of aircraft they are to intercept and identify and when they will be scrambled; hence they never think of scrambles as "practice." This is one of the psychological tools Air Defense uses to keep men on their toes through months and years of waiting for something we hope will never happen, but for which they must be kept keyed up to meet from day to day. Every day, they must remember the deceptive peacefulness of predawn Pearl Harbor.

When Captain Ball is not standing five-minute alert on the flight line, he's available at home within 15 minutes. ("Nine minutes if I rammed through the fence and drove across the field to the readiness building.") Unless he is on leave, Ball is never off duty. If he and Betty go out to dinner with friends, he leaves a telephone number with the operations officer. If he goes to the hardware store, he tells his wife exactly where he's going; if they go to a movie, he leaves his name at the box office. If he goes on a weekend fishing trip, he must stay within a three-hour radius of Selfridge.

This same realistic approach carries through to the volunteer workers at the filter centers and ground-observer posts. They, too, never know when it is "the real thing"; they never rehearse what they *would* do if an enemy plane appeared. Day in and day out, they are dealing with unidentified aircraft; these *are* the enemy until proved otherwise. It's little wonder, then, why a floor supervisor like Mrs. Bentley at the Grand Rapids Filter Center is completely baffled when a friend asks:

"Why do you spend four hours a day down there? I would think you'd rather join a bridge club or do something else with your time."

Mrs. Bentley has three youngsters, one of whom is a victim of rheumatic fever, but she's down at the filter center every afternoon from 2 until 6.

"They asked for volunteers," she says, "and I saw that this work was necessary to keep my home safe. I knew I could somehow manage a few hours a day while my mother looked after the children."

It's that way all over the country; people who've taken the trouble to inquire what it is all about have come up against the sobering realization that *the threat of air attack from the North is not something that exists merely in the minds of news commentators.* Literature distributed to the Ground Observer Corps puts the cards on the table, isn't vague about "the enemy":

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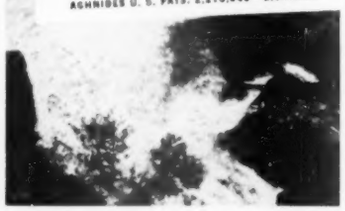

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What then?
Well, you know children,
you know men:
We come back home, like
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Our car crammed full of
things we've found.

—*Richard Armour*

which their long-range bombers could fly to any part of the United States in a matter of hours. These bases are useful to the Red Air Force only for an attack against us. We must have warning if we are to survive.

One call from a civilian plane spotter could sound the alarm that would give our interceptor pilots in Air Defense Command more time to challenge the invaders in the sky before they reached their targets. One call could alert the Army antiaircraft batteries in time to swing into action. One call might save our long-range bombers in the Strategic Air Command from possible destruction on the ground—give them a chance to strike back at the enemy in his own territory. One call could give local civil-defense organizations more time to sound the air-raid warning. You could make that one all-important call as a civilian plane spotter if the Red bombers ever come.

Plane spotters and filter-center workers take this literally; they reason that the Air Force knows its needs in supervising 49 filter centers and about 13,000 observation posts—keeping its interceptor pilots on 24-hour alert and asking for 24-hour duty from observers in 27 border states—*that the danger is real, not imaginary.*

In many areas, the novelty of Operation Skywatch has worn off; it's hard to keep interested if you rarely see an airplane. It's doubly hard to sacrifice two hours of your time week after week when many of the people in your community are ignorant of how the system works and cynical about any good it might do. Typical naive comments:

"You don't think the Russians are going to bomb Cadillac (Michigan), do you? You're wasting your time."

In Ely, Minnesota: "Only planes that fly over here are those going hunting or fishing. Bombers would head for Chicago."

The thousands of patriotic citizens manning our ground-observer posts and filter centers deserve our support. More important, they need help—more volunteers. The United States has more than 3 million square miles of territory to protect against invasion from the skies, and more than 10,000 miles of border to guard.

The ground-observer effort is being sabotaged by the dangerous misconception that radar and secret weapons will protect us. Radar is valuable in spotting aircraft at altitudes above 5,000 feet. The weakness of radar is that its beams travel in a straight line; it can't penetrate mountains or other obstacles. And it can't go beyond the horizon. This leaves *dangerous gaps* which only human eyes and ears can fill.

All of those gaps in our radar fence are not being filled. The present strength of the G.O.C. is about 7½ percent of the initial requirement. In the 18-State Eastern Air Defense Force area, only about 30 percent of the required posts are manned, even at "peak" periods such as 2 p.m. The number of volunteers needed to man each of these units is 500 to 1,500 at each filter center and 25 to 150 at each observation post. At certain hours, some filter centers are barely operating with a handful of volunteers. And yet, learning to be a plane spotter is not difficult; you are usually asked to work only two hours a week with other volunteers in an observation post near your home—and the importance of the job you do can't be exaggerated.

You don't have to be an expert at identifying airplanes to become a useful civilian plane spotter. Any intelligent person of either sex, and almost any age, with normal sight or hearing can learn how after two or three simple lessons. The same holds true for work in a filter center—though a longer period of training is necessary. The greatest need is in the rural areas, villages, and small towns in these states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana, California, Oregon, Washington, and the northern sectors of Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

If you're willing to serve, contact a U. S. Air Force filter center or observation post near your home, or call at your nearest civil-defense office.

The job of the observer is not easy—it is not exciting—but some day it could be the most important job of your whole life.

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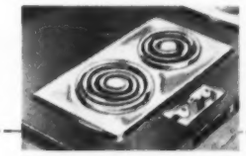

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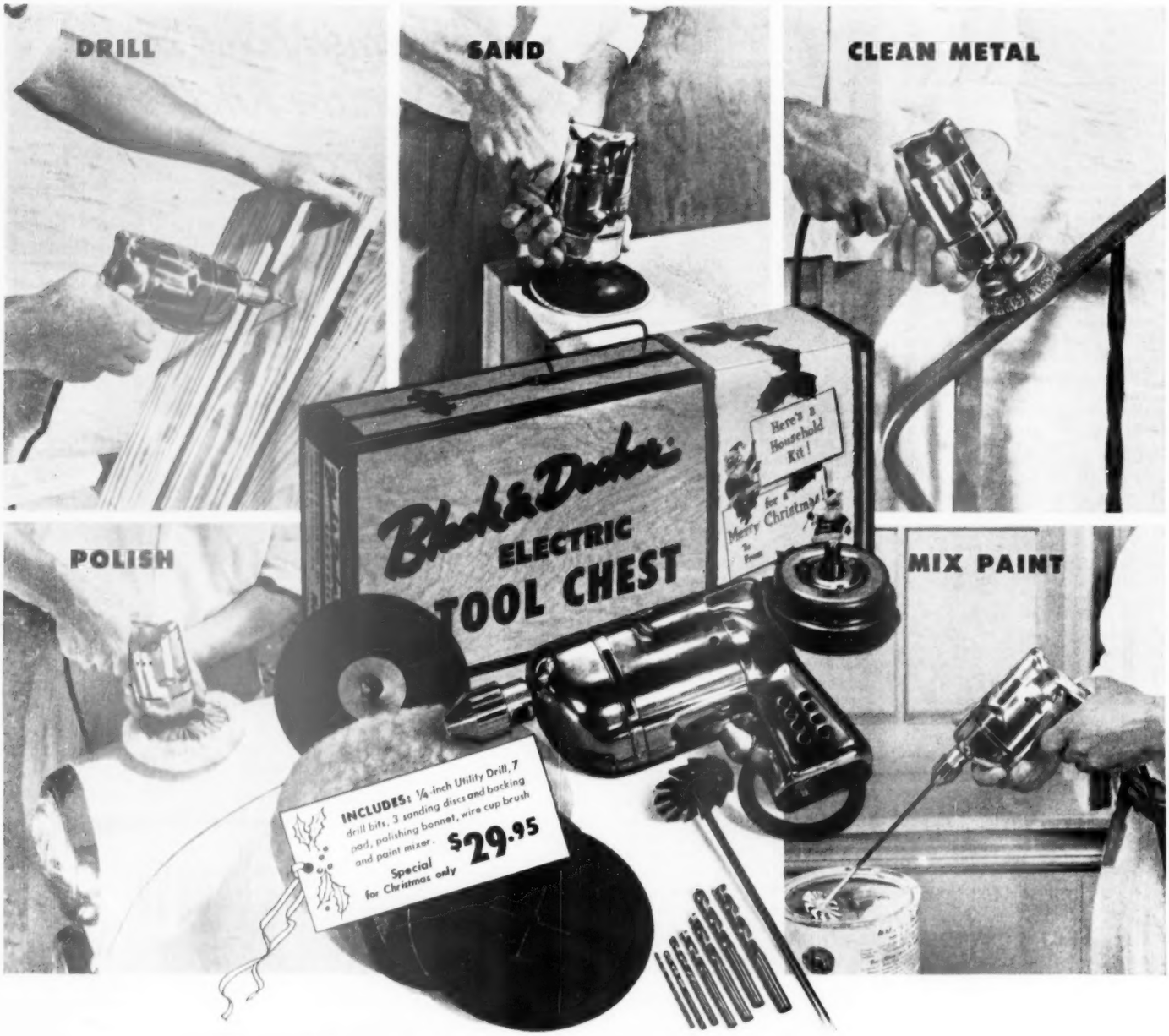

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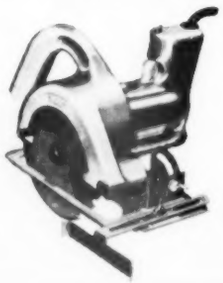

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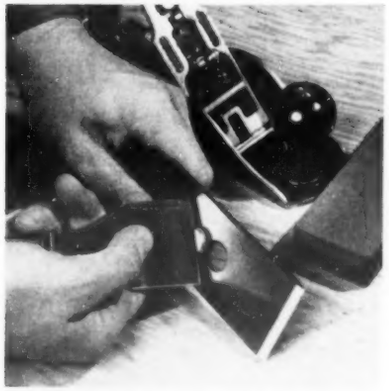
Lay plane on side when you're not using it. This prevents nicking and dulling of plane iron. Always retract blade when plane is stored or when you clean bottom of it.

Tool works best when bottom is kept waxed and free from rust. Yours rusty? Use steel wool, or regular rust remover if necessary.

Adjust blade quickly by running thumb lightly along—or sighting down—bottom of plane. For smooth cut, the blade should extend hair's thickness above bottom. Set blade with adjusting nut. Try first on scrap lumber

Keep blade parallel with plane bottom (shown here out of parallel) by moving lateral adjustment lever. This gives you evenness of shaving, keeps stock from becoming high on one edge, low on other. Check before using



To dissamble for sharpening and cleaning, remove plane-iron cap from plane iron by unscrewing screw with edge of lever cap. To be sure parts are correctly seated when plane is reassembled, remember how you took it apart

Whet plane iron on oilstone to obtain sharp cutting edge. Hold blade at 25- to 30-degree angle, with back edge slightly raised. Keep bevel straight by moving blade parallel to stone. Bolt fastened to the blade gives angle

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Choose and use woodworking planes

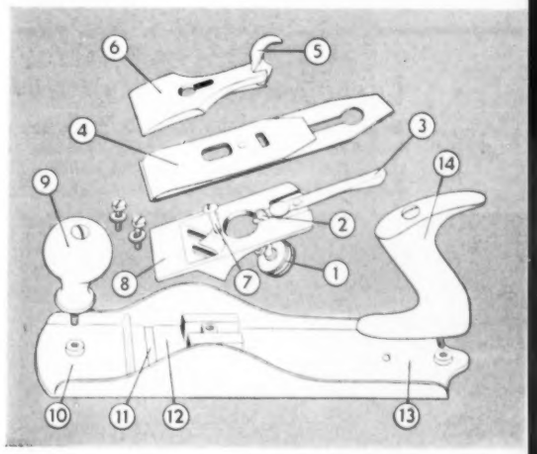
One of the handiest tools to have in your workshop is a plane. Maybe you already have one . . . or a complete set . . . or perhaps you're going to buy one to add to your workshop. In any case, the thing to remember about planes is to keep them razor-sharp and free from rust at all times, and they will serve you well.

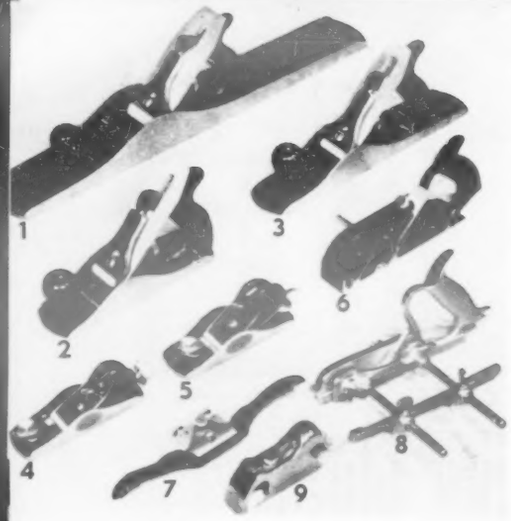
If you're planning to buy a new plane, buy a good one. Cheaply made planes soon fall apart, while good ones last a lifetime or two. These photographs show the more common kinds of planes in action. Let them help you choose and use yours.

Know your planes from knob to handle

Learn parts of plane by disassembling and assembling it. Each part, listed below, has use you should know for smoother operation

1. Adjusting nut for depth of cut
2. Y adjusting lever attached to nut
3. Lateral lever sets blade square
4. Plane iron and plane-iron cap
5. Cam removes the lever cap
6. Lever cap locks on plane iron and cap
7. Lever cap supports cap and irons
8. Frog supports caps, irons, and screw
9. Knob affords handhold for pressure
10. Toe supports knob
11. Mouth accepts plane iron
12. Plane bottom—made for smooth cut
13. Heel of plane supports handle
14. Handle grip for back pressure





Adjustable fence determines width of cut with rabbet plane. It can be used on either side. Double seat for blade lets you work into corners. Tool comes fitted with depth gauge

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Planes are made for every cutting and smoothing job

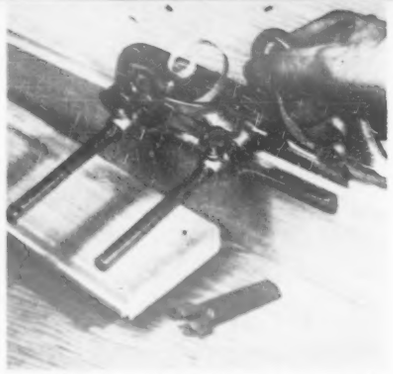
More common planes include (1) jointer, (2) smoothing, (3) jack, (4) low-angle block, (5) block, (6) rabbet, (7) spokeshave, (8) combination rabbet, and (9) cabinetmakers'.

Jack plane is best suited for all-around handyman use. Jointer and smoothing planes, as well as jack, are used for coarse or fine work. Low-angle block and regular block are used for planing edge grain and fitting.

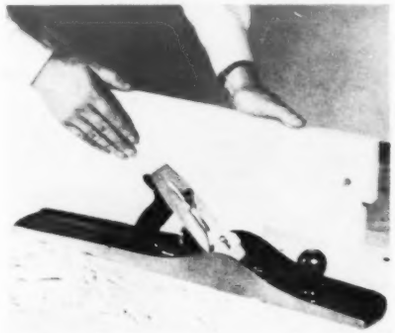
Spokeshave is designed for smoothing curved surfaces, and the combination rabbet plane cuts plows, rabbets, dadoes, and beads. The cabinetmakers' rabbet plane is excellent for mortises, splices, gains, and rabbets.

Plane end grain glassy smooth by cutting a slight bevel at corner first (arrow) to prevent splintering. Or plane halfway from each edge to keep them from splitting. Take thin cuts

Smooth curved surfaces with spokeshave, usually pulled instead of pushed like plane. Cut with grain to avoid chipping. Depth of blade is set with screws according to stock



Combination plane makes dadoes, beads, matching tongue and grooves, and rabbets. It's equipped with spurs for end-grain planing, a fence, depth gauge, and lever adjustment

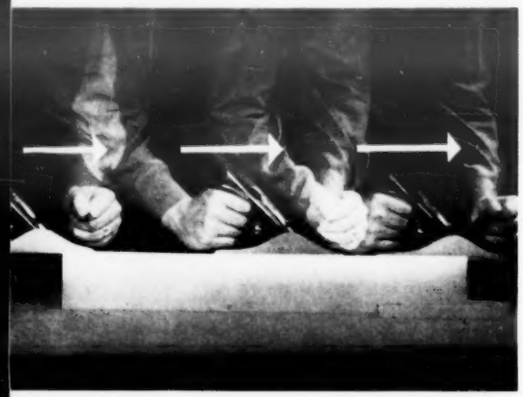


Jointer plane spans low spots on long, uneven surfaces, smoothing them after higher ridges are trimmed. It's ideal for planing edges to be glue-joined. Use it like smooth plane

Small rabbet plane is used for trimming rabbeted shoulders, for splices, mortises, or gains. It can be converted into chisel plane for removing glue and excess wood in corners

Cut smooth, straight edge by applying correct pressure

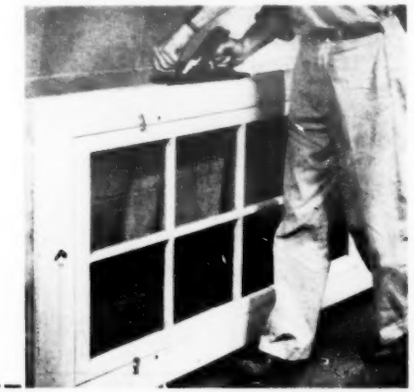
Begin stroke by applying most of pressure from hands and arms to knob. Pressure is applied to both knob and handle at middle of stroke, and to handle at end. Follow it through



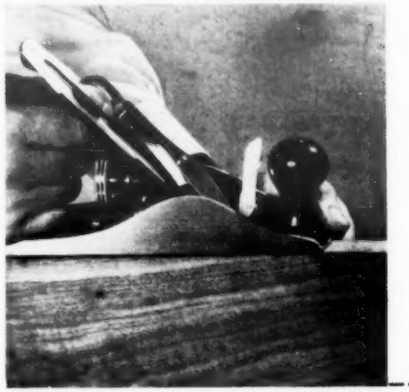
Hold plane at slight angle to cut you will make. It should shave wood off, not tear or chip it. Strive for ribbonlike shavings by practicing on scrap lumber until the plane is set

Use jack or jointer plane for long boards

End stroke with weight of body on left foot—last step to be taken here. Take relaxed but firm stance back of work when you start. Plane should always be kept square with work



Plane with grain of wood, never against it. When wood appears rough and pitted—even though plane iron is sharp—you're cutting against grain. Adjust blade for thin shaving



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They are good decorations

The gourds you grew in your garden last summer should be dry now. They are if the seeds rattle when you shake the fruits.

Polish your gourds until their colors glow, and use them as Christmas decorations for the tree or table.

Put gourds on a wreath or swag at your front door, and they can be seen from the street. Rain and sleet won't hurt them.

Here's the way to make your gourds bright and long-lasting.

Dust dry gourds with a clean, soft cloth. Then brush shellac on them to intensify colors.

For variety, use varnish on some of the fruits instead—it gives a higher gloss. Or you can tone down colors by using a half-and-half mixture of flat and gloss varnish.

Shellac half of gourd and let dry for an hour or two before you shellac the rest. Then your gourds won't stick to the table.

Photographs: Stanley

You can also use wax to give your gourds a high, durable gloss.

Rub on paste wax and polish briskly with a soft cloth to make gourds gleam. If you use liquid wax, it will dry in a few minutes.

Additional coats of wax—with polishings in between—will further brighten the colors and prolong the life of your gourds.

If you have too many gourds of one color, enamel a few for variety.

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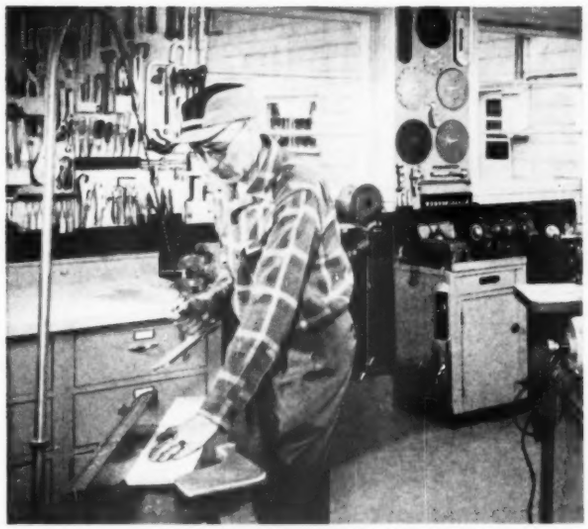

Push stick for jointer is old plane handle fastened to $\frac{1}{4}$-inch plywood stock with cleat nailed to back of bottom edge of it. It is mounted on small chain that runs through aluminum tubing fastened to round metal stand. Weight on chain draws push stick back

Safety switch Judy invented for his table saw keeps both hands free when ripping or crosscutting lumber. Lightweight aluminum rod connects the switch with lever worked with either foot.

You lift up with toe to turn saw on, step down to turn it off. Rod can be disconnected by removing small cotter key. Electricity for tools is supplied by conduit.

Kitchen office built by Judy shows how the shop is utilized to further home maintenance and remodeling. Office is used for his small business and as the home's planning center. Glass-block window adds privacy, yet allows the light to filter into kitchen

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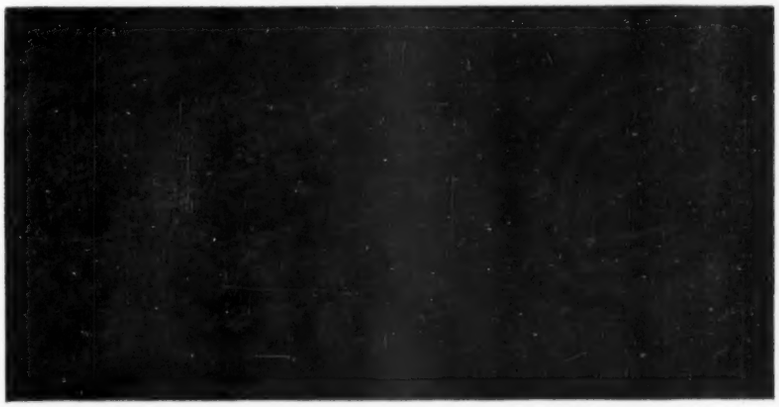

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Is your power mower ready for winter?

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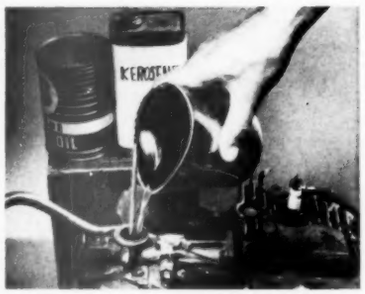
1 Crank engine; let it idle. If engine's rough or balky, now's a good time to have the carburetor adjusted so mower will start easier next time you crank it up.

When the gas is almost exhausted, remove air cleaner. Set this to one side for a later cleaning. Don't misplace the wing nut that fastens filter.

2 On 4-cycle engines, with engine still running, pour teacupful of a half-and-half mixture of 20-weight oil and kerosene into carburetor.

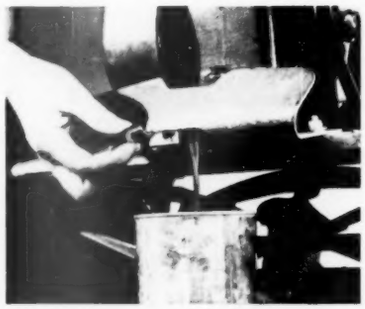
This covers rings, piston, valves, and cylinder with a rust-preventing coating.



3 When the engine stops from lack of fuel, drain oil (on 4-cycle engines) while still warm. Crankcase residue will flow out best when hot.

If gas line is clogged, remove and blow out. Don't blow through pipe while it's attached, or you may damage carburetor float.

If your mower has sediment bowl, remove and drain. Water here could freeze during storage, crack bowl.



4 Clean your mower now—top and bottom—before grass and grime can harden.

Scrape matted trash from underneath (a putty knife is good for this). Be sure you disconnect spark lead first, to avoid accidental firing.

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The mystery of the missing curtain

It's not a visible curtain that's missing, for every one of those dainty cafe curtains is perfectly in place.

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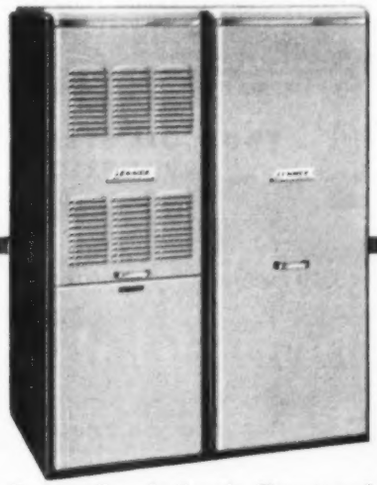

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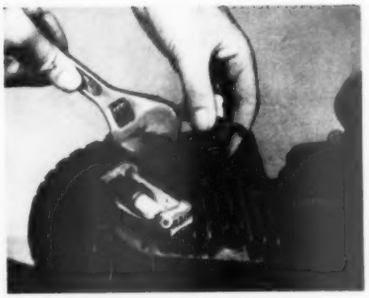
5 If your mower is equipped with removable fan housing, it's a pretty good bet you overlook cleaning behind it. Grass gathers here and hampers cooling and starting.

Unbolt cover; brush it and fan blades with whisk broom.

6 Clean air filter, removed earlier, in bowl of gas.

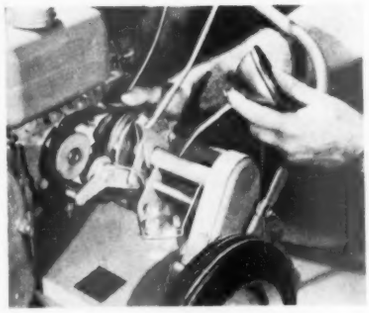
If it's an oil-bath type, dump old oil first. With dry type, remove element, swirl it in gas until clean.

Replace filter. Cover air intake of dry-type filter with waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep moisture out.



7 Remove old spark plug; see whether it needs replacement. On 2-cycle engines, put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinder to coat this and piston. Revolve flywheel slowly several times by pulling starting cord.

Put graphite on threads of new plug, or when replacing cleaned old one.



8 Be sure you thoroughly lubricate all bearing points, to prevent moisture getting in these and other moving parts of your mower.

Remove all foreign particles wound around wheels, reel, or chains, to avoid any moisture retained by grass clippings or other trash.

9 While your mower's clean, you can spot any scraped places that might rust.

Touch these up with some of your own paint, if color suits you. Or check your hardware store for a spray can of touch-up paint, put out by many mower manufacturers. If paint's unavailable, use rust preventive.

To keep mower ready for winter jobs, see page 198

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Nearly hit—or safe

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Dr. George M. Wheatley, chairman of the Committee on Accident Prevention of the American Academy of Pediatrics and third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, believes that the age when it is safe for a small child to cross the street alone depends upon how much education the parents have given the child in regard to safe conduct in crossing the street.

He continues, "It is also dependent upon a child's ability to learn. These both are matters of individual differences. Generally speaking, I would think no child under 6 should cross an important street alone. It might be advisable for even older children not to cross streets that have heavy traffic, unless there are lights or some other means of helping them protect themselves."

Outline routes

In our case, our Susie is just now turned 6 and is allowed to cross our quiet street alone. As far as crossing the main thoroughfares alone is concerned, that is yet to come. She has started to go to the post office, however, which is only two blocks away. For her first trips, I went along, pointing out the safest route and where she should cross.

This is in line with what the American Automobile Association recommends about "sending Johnny to the store." They state you should take Johnny on his first trips, showing him the safest way, and explain where to be especially watchful, and why. In the same vein, they urge parents to take children to school for the first few times to select the best route.

It makes me realize that the original statement, that it mostly depends on Mother, is all too true. Even now, when Susie seems to be nearing the end of her training, my job isn't done. For I well know that she'll need a refresher course now and then.

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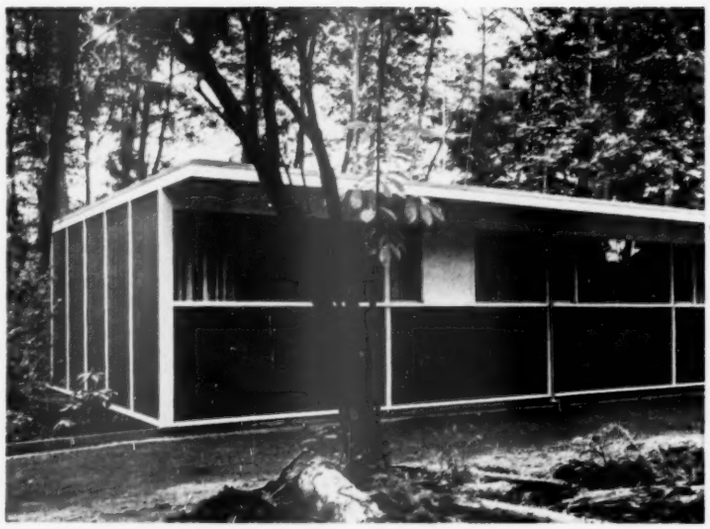

Outstanding four-bedroom value

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Wall panels of Five Star Home 2411 can be of many different materials: cedar siding as shown, or board and batt n, plywood, hardboard, cement-asbestos board, brick, concrete block, or stucco. Roof panels are 4x16-foot sheets of hardboard (or 4x8-foot sheets of plywood) glued to 2x4 spacers.

This means the roof is made up of stressed skin panels with strength added by the skin material rather than just by the 2x4s.

More important, big savings have come over conventional methods of construction, and by building the panels under controlled conditions in a shop (rather than on the site), quality of the house has gone up as cost has gone down. Our pictures will show that Builder Theo Caldwell has eliminated cornices, moldings, and similar details to reduce costs.

Also, it should be added here, this simplicity means the man and woman of the house will have a much easier job of cleaning and maintenance.

Placing this simple rectangle on a concrete slab makes it possible to leave much of the contour of the lot undisturbed. And landscaping is simplified—here, a minimum of planting ties what is natural to what is man-made.

The separated carport play area

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Kitchen has open area off work center for family dining and play. Behind curtained wall are laundry and pantry. Wide windows make room bright and cheerful. Cupboards are warm brown, walls are yellow, and sink-counter is stainless steel. Baking center, between oven and refrigerator, has plastic top and indirect light under cabinet

Note the straight exterior pattern, interrupted only by brick fireplace wall coming out to direct guests to the covered entrance.

The wall panels have regulated rhythm, set off by white battens against the dark-stained wood.

From all sides, house has crisp formality that is not often found in today's tract homes.

Off one end of living room is smaller terrace—a direct extension of indoor space. Owners Joe and Sandy Creveling use it often for entertaining and for just sitting. This side catches the morning sun, and "porch" has also become a favorite spot for breakfast. Like the larger terrace and play area, it's completely hidden from the street

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Can your battery take it?

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the engine is running at faster-than-idle speed, and it can't do much for the battery during slow, stop-and-go city driving.

Second rule: *Watch for evidences of battery overcharging or undercharging.* These battery killers are ordinarily kept in check by the voltage regulator, the controller of the whole charging system. The regulator protects the generator from burning itself out by recharging the battery too quickly—and it also prevents the battery from being overcharged. Wiring and accessories are protected by the regulator from excessive voltage which an otherwise uncontrolled generator would put out.

If the setting of the regulator is too low, the battery will not get a full and complete charge; if set too high, the regulator will allow the generator to overcharge the battery. Either extreme is disastrous for the battery and will cause it to fail in a short time regardless of its age.

You can safeguard against both these hazards by observing the battery's water consumption. A good battery that is being kept properly charged in the car will use only a small amount of water under normal conditions. If your battery *never* needs water, chances are that it is dying a slow death due to undercharging.

If your battery seems to need large amounts of water every time it is checked (say, four or five times a month), dangerous overcharging is indicated.

Your gas-station attendant will be glad to check your battery with a hydrometer. This test gives a quick indication of the battery's condition by measuring the specific gravity (weight) of the acid-water mixture inside. When specific gravity is found to be either too high or too low, the regulator should be adjusted to the battery.

The regulator in your car is a piece of precision electrical equipment, and special instruments and skill are required to service and adjust it correctly. A poor adjustment job will eventually cost you the price of a battery, a generator, or a regulator—or all three.

Third rule: *When charging-system work is needed, take your car only to a garage or shop where a technician* uses a volts-ampere tester and other equipment that enables him to return it to *factory specifications.*

When you take the car in for a charging-system checkup, don't be surprised if the testing technician asks you a few questions about your driving habits. In order to do a good job, he should know how your car is used. The housewife who uses her car mostly for short trips about the city will need a higher regulator setting than the salesman who often drives at high speeds on the open highway. The housewife's car battery is subjected to infrequent heavy charges, while the salesman is able to provide his car's battery with prolonged light charges. Either situation can be adjusted for, and both types of drivers can expect to get long-life performance from their batteries.

Climate also affects the operation of the battery. In cold weather, the battery must work harder to start the car, but it cannot accept a charge as easily as in summer. This problem is compensated for when regulator adjustments are made properly.

Fourth rule: *Make it a point to see that the charging-system checkup includes a battery capacity test.* This test (which can be done in less than three minutes) measures the battery's ability to deliver the large amounts of current needed to start the car under normal conditions, and can also indicate whether the battery would be capable of starting the car in cold weather when even more current is needed.

When the battery passes the capacity test, it is safe to assume that it is in good condition (regardless of its age) and that it will give many more months of dependable service. Chances are the voltage-control section of the regulator is all right, too, and well matched to the motoring habits of the driver.

Should your battery fail the capacity test, the testing technician can make further tests to determine what is wrong with the battery, what caused the trouble, and what to do about it.

Finally, an important hint in buying a new battery:

New batteries sitting on your dealer's shelf have a normal self-discharge rate which causes them to run themselves down in a few weeks' time. For this reason, most dealers keep their stocks of batteries on trickle charge to maintain them in a healthy condition until they are sold.

If a brand-new but partially discharged battery were put in your car, you would be almost certain to receive unsatisfactory service from it. So be sure your dealer makes a hydrometer test of your new battery before it is installed in your car.

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Start by covering up the past

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Here are cover-ups this family found for old-house bugaboo—radiators

Radiators on either side of the fireplace were an eyesore. But hanging screens of wood slats serve as camouflage.

Adjustable brackets for the bookshelves on the fireplace wall are continued down to just above each radiator.

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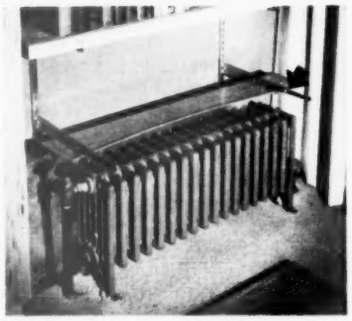
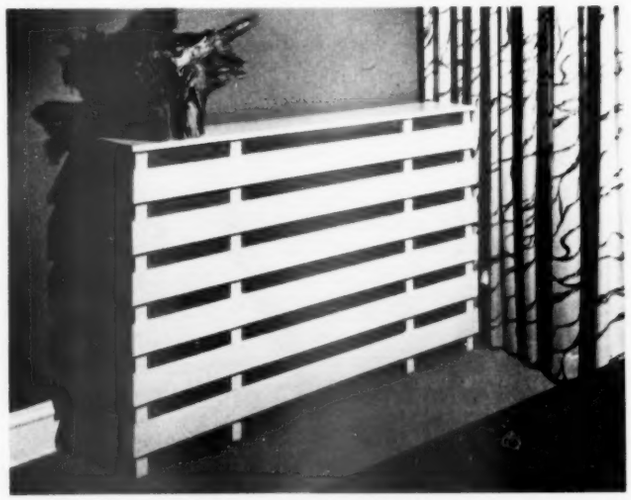
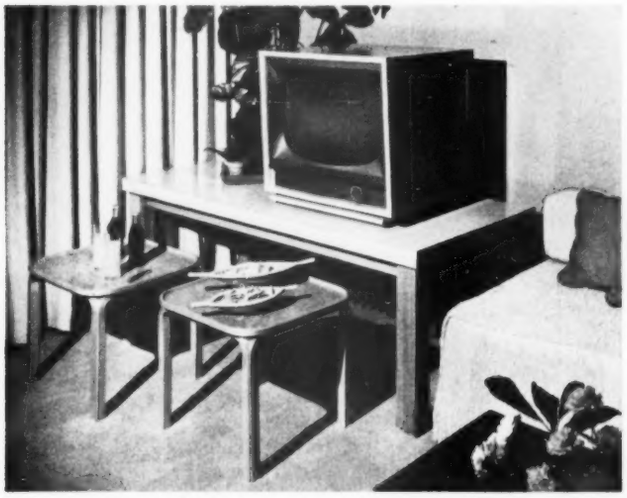


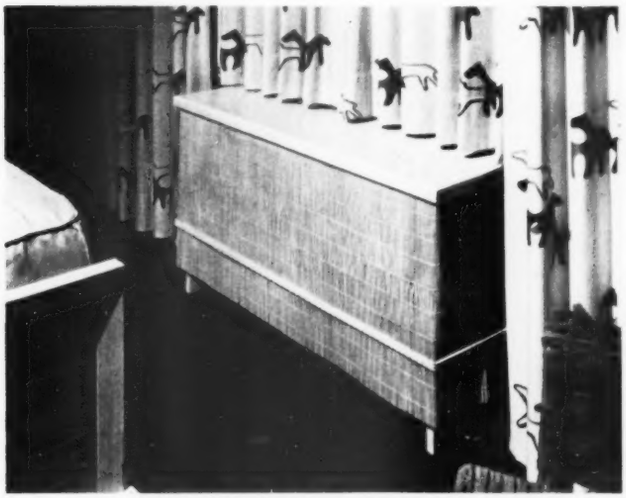


Radiator in the dining room is covered with a framework of wood slats similar to radiator screens in the living room. A loosely woven fabric lines the framework to hide the radiator, yet allows good circulation of heat. Structure is built out far enough from the radiator, so there is no danger of the wood or the fabric becoming overheated

A snack bar covers the radiator in the kitchen. Counter is extended out over the radiator and braced at the end. Note the air vent in the counter above the radiator. Plastic-topped counter doubles as planning center, with telephone conveniently placed at the right



Television table in the living room covers a radiator. Table was made just high enough to clear the radiator; bottom is covered with asbestos to protect it from the heat. The stools that fit under table are cork-topped, and can double as tables when needed for snacks



Split bamboo is held in place with a simple frame to camouflage a radiator in the parents' bedroom. Notice the drapery treatment to fit around the radiator. A long pair of draperies covers wall at sides; a short pair, on separate tracks, opens at window just above radiator

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Wider door adds storage convenience

BEFORE

In the parents' bedroom, there was a big closet, but a small, inconvenient door.

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Note how louvered doors add importance to the room.

AFTER

BEFORE

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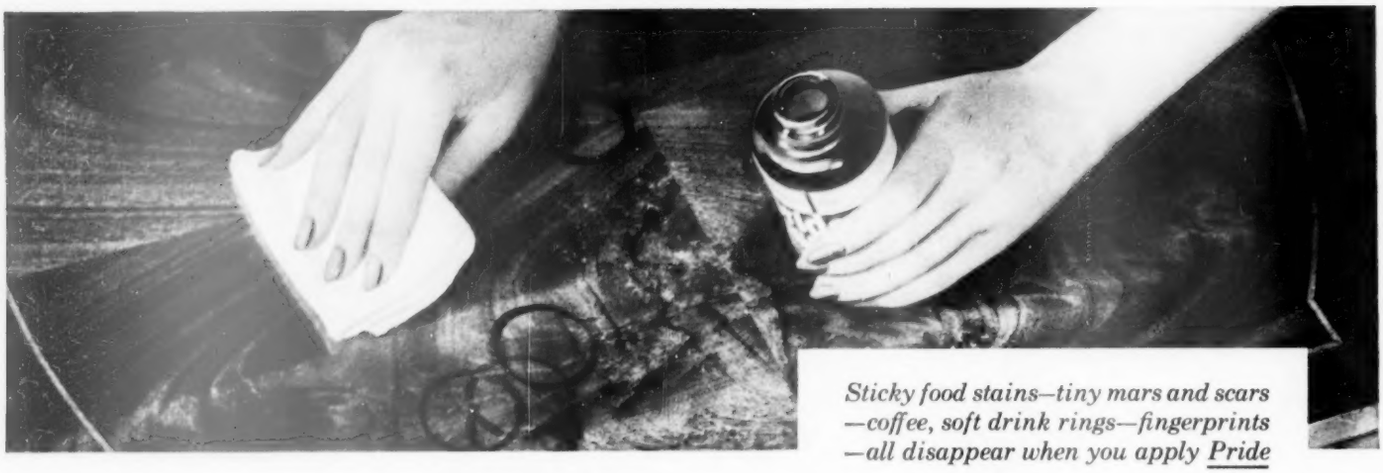

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New house or old?

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even the smallest old houses—now often serves other activities, either as an open part of the living room or as a family area used around the clock.

Bathrooms are more practical in the home of today. Bulky fixtures have given way to compact units, often housed in private compartments. Built-in dressing tables are appearing more and more in conjunction with lavatories.

Built-ins are used increasingly throughout the house to give more efficient storage space within the now limited areas.

Completeness of the old house is important advantage

You get many extras for your money in an existing house, most of them added over the years through substantial expenditure of money and time. A careful examination of an old house often reveals a good, three-coat plaster job that has long since finished settling and drying. You know it will stay the way you see it now. In the basement, you may find a poured-concrete foundation. And don't underestimate the value of finished rooms, such as a basement recreation room or a workshop.

Outdoors, you're likely to have established lawns, trees, and shrubs on a big lot. Other features may include a fence, a barbecue pit, and a finished terrace. Such features vary from one house to another, but in any old house, you'll find a few that have grown up with the years.

New houses are better climatized

In today's new homes, windows have been vastly improved. Built-in weatherstripping prevents any air leakage. Window arrangement permits more light for practical use, as well as contributing to the beauty of room and house. Many windows have insulating glass. Or dual-purpose frames permit easy exchange of storm windows and screens.

Insulation has been developed for wall and ceiling use to keep houses warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Most new homes are well insulated, but it might have to be added in older ones. Savings in your fuel bill through climate engineering can add up substantially over the years.

An increasing number of heating systems are adaptable to summer air conditioning. And modern heating systems distribute heat evenly, so your feet don't freeze while the upper part of your body swelters.

Old neighborhood has had its growing pains

In the settled neighborhood, shopping facilities are close—you don't have to hop in your car for a 2-mile sprint every time you run out of bread. Schools are nearby, usually within easy walking distance. Public transportation is usually prompt and convenient; you won't have a 45-minute nerve-jangling tangle with traffic every morning, and you won't have to pay to park your car all day. Utilities are probably complete and paid for, so you won't run the risk of special tax assessments within a few years.

You can accurately size up the established neighborhood. It's easy to see whether the occupants take pride in keeping up their homes. You can talk to your prospective neighbors, find out how they like the neighborhood.

New neighborhood can offer you a new way of life

The neighborhood of new houses is more often than not in an outlaying area. It offers less traffic, more quiet, more private play space for children, and a more healthful atmosphere for relaxation than you usually find in an older area closer to the business district. And the outstanding new developments offer as complete and convenient shopping facilities and schools as found in the established, old neighborhoods.

The new development, to a large extent under the stimulus of veterans' preference, has brought together families of like age, income, and tastes. A neighborhood of new houses stands less risk of being blighted with run-down and undesirable properties than many older areas. Generally, the business district is centralized, convenient to every section of the new neighborhood, making it unnecessary for businesses to come into residential areas.

Tradition goes hand in hand with the older house

Some families greatly appreciate the charm and graciousness reflected in the homes of two or three generations ago. If you're in this group, you'll lean toward an older house—and add to the fast-growing new trend to renovate and rehabilitate. (However, you can always build a new house that follows traditional designs.)

Consider your furniture, too. Large, heavy, antique pieces are often out of character in a small, Modern house. If you've inherited some excellent old pieces, these may be pointing you toward an older house built in the days when rooms were larger and styled for your type of possessions. With an existing house, you can also *see* how it suits your living habits as well as your furniture.

Today's house should come better equipped

In new houses, you're likely to find copper pipe used for water or heat distribution. It permits longer life, with less chance of rusting or corrosion. Lighting systems are safer and simpler nowadays. Outlets for electric appliances and lamps are more generously distributed and located for usability—often replacing conventional "mid-

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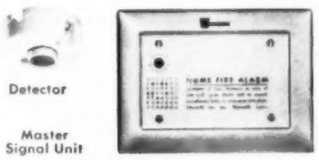

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Gifts for your family table

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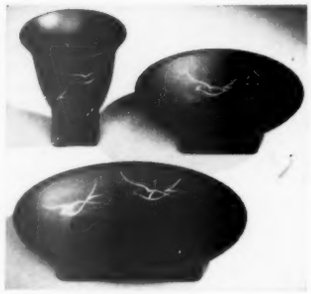


Here's something that is Modern in line, yet compatible with any style of furnishings.

It's Ebon—a black satin glass that will go with almost any color scheme. The smooth lines are set off by the square base.

Try pale pink roses or gold mums in the $5\frac{1}{2}''$ vase. You can float one or two flowers in the 7- or 9-inch bowls, or heap them with fruit for your table. (*Cambridge*)

Capture some of the bright Christmas color for the whole year. Give the family a piece or two of sparkling Vintage ruby glass.

Crimped 8″ bowl piled high with scoops of lime ice cream would make dessert time attractive.

The footed candy jar, bud vase, decanter and stopper, 3-pint pitcher, 6″ vase, or 12-ounce tumbler would add a rich decorative note to coffee table. (*Imperial*)

She will be thrilled to own elegant, time-honored Black Basalt.

Notice how modern the graceful line is, though the pattern is very old. Chalky texture covers the outside surface, while a smooth glossy black coats the inside.

What could be smarter for entertaining than this $5\frac{1}{2}''$ teapot, $5\frac{1}{2}''$ milk jug, 4″ sugar, and 3″ creamer? For a bit of color, add small flowers. (*Wedgwood*)

This special-occasion dinnerware is so inexpensive you can afford it for your holiday entertaining.

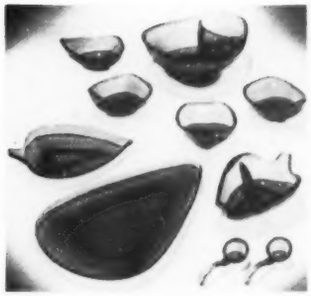
Thanksgiving, serve your turkey on grapevine-designed plates (*Homer-Laughlin*) or the Elm Leaf pattern (*Universal*).

Turkey pattern (*Southern*) is good for either Thanksgiving or Christmas. Ponderosa (*Cannonsburg*) or Christmas Tree (*Spode*) will quickly catch the yuletide spirit at your table.

Attractive Seascope is the gift for a gracious hostess. Dainty tints of coral-sand pink or caribee blue cover the glass in a pearly mist.

Pansy bowl is soft enough in color to hold flowers with delicate cast or those of bolder hue. Use it with your buffet plates, handled preserve, 8″ shallow bowl, three-part relish, sugar, creamer, plates.

It's always party time with such beautiful new dishes. (*Fostoria*)



Your choice of deep, shadowy Biscayne green or smoky avocado glass will highlight her buffet.

Small sandwiches or cold cuts are right for 17″ oblong plate. Separate dressing pocket in 12″ salad bowl avoids soggy salad. Four-piece 8″ twin dressing set can double for relishes; 6″ salad bowls for ice-cream dishes.

Laguna handmade glass has Modern line. (*Duncan and Miller*)

Glamorize your gifts from the dimestore. Bake a fruitcake in glass baking dish. Wrap it with cellophane and attach ribbons.

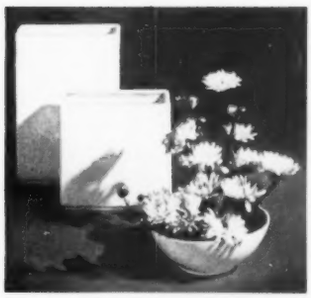
For Rover, put rubber toys in lime glass baker and personalize with nail-polish printed name. Novelty for school children: pencils, pens, and erasers in brand-new tumbler with printed name.

He'll appreciate giant crystal ashtray full of candy. (*Libbey*)

You can help her set vivid tables inexpensively with mottled plastic-ware of bittersweet, turquoise, or seaweed. (*Holiday by Kenro*)

Select a matching striped cloth, as this shutter-stripe pattern, for a monochromatic scheme. (*Simtex*)

Perfect harmony will be completed by Christiana stainless-steel-ware (*International*) and the sturdy Dusk tumblers. (*Fostoria*)



You'll find that simple flower bowls make useful gifts all year.

The 9″ pillow vase is just the size you need for tall flowers or greens. If a lower arrangement is desired, use the 6″ vase. Your low 2½″ triangular-shaped bowl will hold smaller, dainty bouquets.

Lightweight, sturdy, and with soft satin finish, these bowls come in white, black, pink, and green to accent your flowers. (*Haeger*)

For everyday use, this chartreuse-and-green Grapevine pattern is an economical buy. A 16-piece starter set costs around $7.50.

You can even afford to add a meat platter and round vegetable dish to your set. (*Knowles*)

Lovely Colonial flatware (*Reed and Barton*), Emerald Flair glass in a low-priced set of 8 (*Libbey*), and the Tiempo salt and pepper shakers (*Franciscan*) complete this setting.

She's sure to fall in love with this beautiful Gloucester pattern: the delicate blue flowers rest upon a subtle blue-gray background.

Plates range from 5″ (bread and butter) to 10″ (dinner). Coffeepot holds 8 cups. Creamer and sugar, tea caddy, square cake plate, and teacup with saucer are good sizes for practical use. (*Spode*)

Slim crystal 8″ bud vase with roses lends freshness. (*Cambridge*)

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How-to for the homemaker—

Slick tricks all through the house

Here are smart tips to nip corners off work and time. They're from readers like yourself—with a family, home, and busy schedule

Skirt marking's easy when you sit on the stairs. Let the person being "hemmed" stand on the top platform. No more kinks in your neck, back, and legs from bending. You can relax—it's almost like sitting in a chair. For long dresses, go down a stair or two; for short ones, move up. *Mrs. M. Burns, Newman, Georgia*

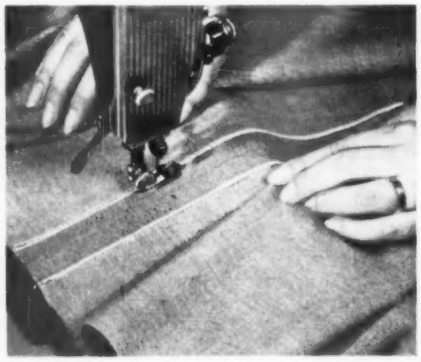
"Home" for baby's toys. Stitch up a toy bag to tie on outside of crib or playpen. This one has three sections. Use bright color prints; denim or ticking. Trim edges; make ties from contrasting bias tape. *Mrs. F. P. O'Malley, Kansas City, Missouri*

Tidy reserve. Use tall plastic fruit-juice containers to hold uncooked cereals. Containers are handsome, keep cereals fresh for long storage. The snap spout makes pouring and measuring easy. *Mrs. Edmond Vianney, Milford, Connecticut*

Photographs: Fletcher

Sleeves too long on young boy's shirt? Remove buttons and sew them on inside; fold cuffs back, and button. When arms grow, return buttons to original place. This adds life to shirt. *Mrs. Clem Butler, Vandalia, Missouri*

Save drawer space—store rolling pin on two broom clips inside door of kitchen cabinet. Measure rolling pin before screwing on clips; place them above the shelf so the door will close. *Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Westbrook, Maine*



Slick sliding for curtain rods if drapery, curtain seams are catchproof. Sew down seam edges of joined panels where casing will be. Rod won't catch on seams. *Mrs. Edna Hoyt, Pekin, Illinois*

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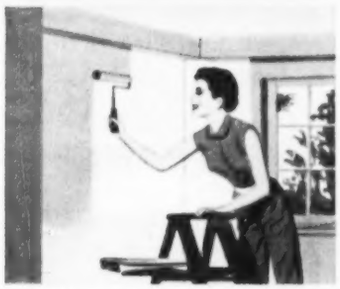

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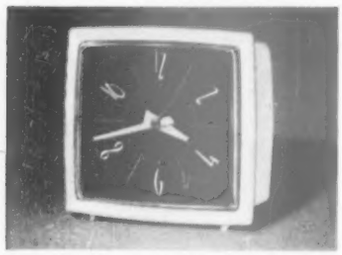

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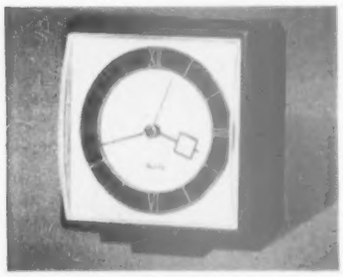

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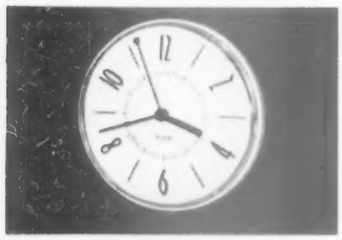

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Here's a check on your family's democracy.

By Joan Morrison

How many of us realize that democratic living is a habit and that habits must be built up over the years? The youngster who learns democracy in his family circle will be better able to practice it as a member of his gang, as a student in school, and, later on, as a citizen of his country.

In a recent study of "growing up" in a typical American town, University of Chicago social scientists found that children from democratic homes were better equipped for the give-and-take of daily life.

They got along more successfully not only with their playmates, but also with their teachers, scout leaders, and church workers. They rated higher in such important traits as honesty, loyalty, responsibility, moral courage, and friendliness.

They were preferred by adults as after-school employees, and they even tended to get higher grades in school—perhaps because they were better able to work up to the full extent of their abilities.

What is a democratic home?

Fundamentally, it is a home where there is sharing—sharing of rights and responsibilities, duties and decisions. This is easier to say than to put into practice. Your answers to the 10 questions given below will help you determine whether your family is leading a democratic life.

Do you assign well-defined chores?

Even with modern conveniences, running a household involves plenty of plain, hard work. Beds must be made, floors must be swept, meals must be prepared, and dishes must be washed. It isn't fair for the burden of all this to fall on one person (usually Mother).

Your children have a duty and a *right* to share in the work of the home. They'll grow up to be better citizens if they learn early that work is a necessary part of life.

But they object, with reason, to frequent, unexpected demands on their time and energy. Of course, in an emergency, everyone must be willing to pitch in and help.

But it's generally better to assign duties beforehand so that each child will know what is expected of him. Only in this way can your youngsters learn the valuable lesson of responsibility. You'll be surprised at how well they budget their time when they realize that you are counting on them to complete a job.

Once chores are apportioned, let your children go about them in whatever way they prefer. Of course, you can advise or demonstrate, but don't put thumbs down on all experimentation. After all, *your* way may not be the *best* way.

Do you avoid favoritism?

The happy home, like the happy nation, is run on a basis of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none." Unfortunately, we don't always follow through on this rule.

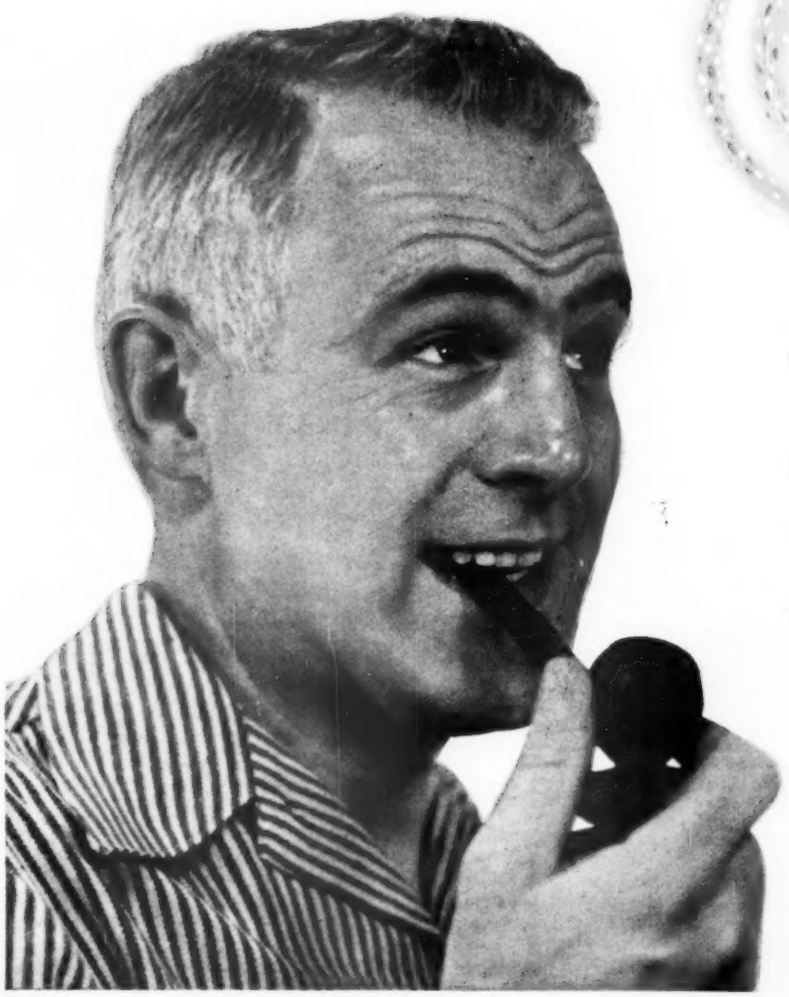
Too many parents have a secret preference for one child—perhaps the oldest or youngest, or prettiest. It may be the only boy or the only girl, or the child most like themselves.

Without realizing it, they give the favored one an inordinate share of their attention and approval. In extreme cases, they grant him extra treats and excuse him from family duties.

Obviously, this isn't fair to the other children in the family. More important, it's not fair to the favored child. The individual who expects more than his share of things will get a severe shock when he enters the impartial atmosphere of the classroom, the army, or the business world.

Of course, because of variations in age and ability, you can't treat all your children exactly alike. But you can make it plain that they are all [*Turn to page 192*

A man with ideas about STEEL



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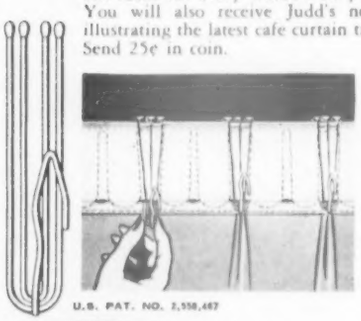

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Famous foods

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Put the 4 cups milk in top of double boiler; gradually stir in corn meal. Place over boiling water; cook, and stir frequently until thick, 10 to 15 minutes. Add salt, spices, butter, molasses, egg, and 2 cups milk; mix well. Pour into 2-quart casserole and bake in very slow oven (250°) 5 hours. Cool until just slightly warm. Serve topped with ice-cream curls: With tip of teaspoon, scrape about 1/8 inch deep across the surface of ice cream. Serves 8.

Thanksgiving Turkey Stuffing

An Abner Wheeler House special—fluffy, crunchy with nuts, and good—

- 1/2 pound salt pork, diced
- 1 1/2 cups diced onion
- 1 1-pound loaf day-old white bread, finely crumbed (8 cups)
- 2/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Fry pork and onion together until lightly browned. Add the bread crumbs, nuts, and seasonings to taste. Makes 9 cups stuffing, or enough for 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Garlic Dressing

As at Abner Wheeler House, use this to season a tossed green salad—

- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 2 drops Tabasco sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash white pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped fine

Place all ingredients in bottle or jar. Cover tightly. Let stand 6 to 8 hours for flavors to blend. Shake well before using. Makes 2 cups.

Pep up your meals with cranberries

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Combine meats, crumbs, pepper, eggs, and milk. Mix thoroughly; place in 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes. Combine cranberry sauce and corn syrup; spoon over loaf and continue baking 20 minutes. Decorate sides with whole cloves, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Ruby Punch

It's a gala affair when you serve this sparkling holiday treat—

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 1-pint bottle cranberry-juice cocktail
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 2 7-ounce bottles (1 3/4 cups) ginger ale, chilled

Add sugar to water, stirring to dissolve. Add fruit juices. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Garnish with notched orange slices, each topped with a fresh cranberry. Makes 6 to 8 servings, or 1 1/2 quarts.

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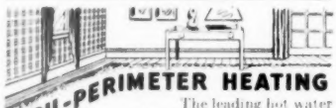

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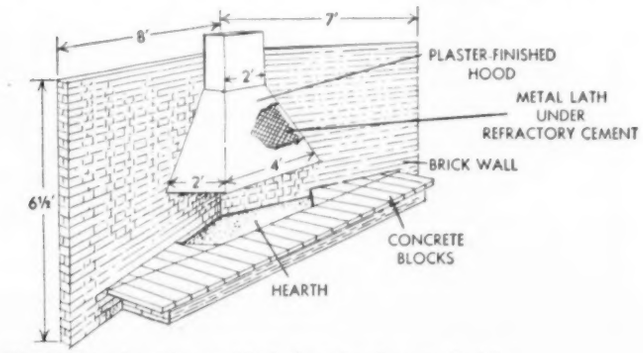
The entrance hall extends hearty welcome. Narrow at the door, this hall widens toward the center of the house. Not until you step around the brick wall at right do you see the living room, its warm fire exposed on a raised hearth and covered by an emphatic hood.

Hall to the bedrooms is lined with storage closets. Design of these closets repeats the pattern of the module that's used on the exterior. Behind each panel is row after row of deep storage spaces.

Five Star Home 2411 is very good for children. There's a large double room that can be enjoyed as space to play or divided by a folding wall. The fourth bedroom can be a guest room, sewing room, study, office, TV room, nursery, or whatever you need.

Architects Bassetti and Morse have young families, and they gave plenty of attention to circulation. No traffic from either entrance crosses the living room. From kitchen, Mother can oversee children playing on the covered terrace. Groceries go directly into kitchen from carport. Guests pass from entrance hall into the quiet isolation of living room.

Note play of surfaces here: fireplace with its dynamic white hood against backdrop of brick, the paneled wall at left, the smooth bookcase wall (gray-green), the colorful patterns of sofas, rug. Fireplace hearth runs full width of room, has several cushions for seating



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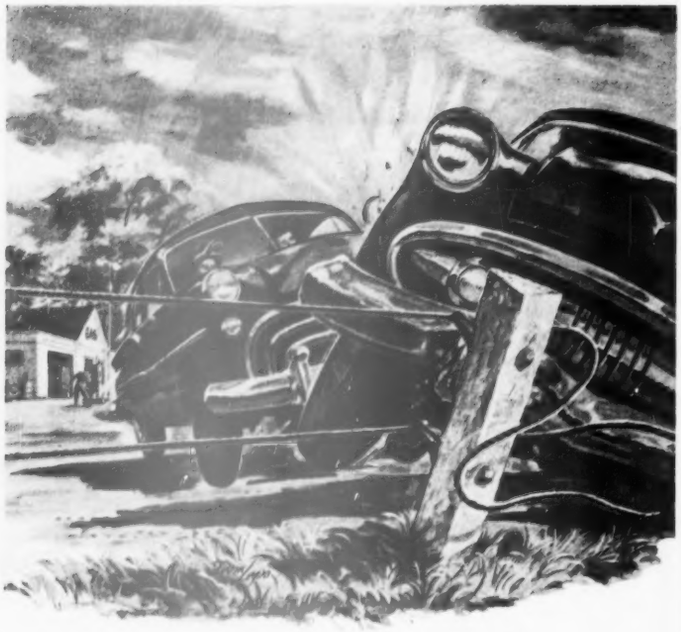

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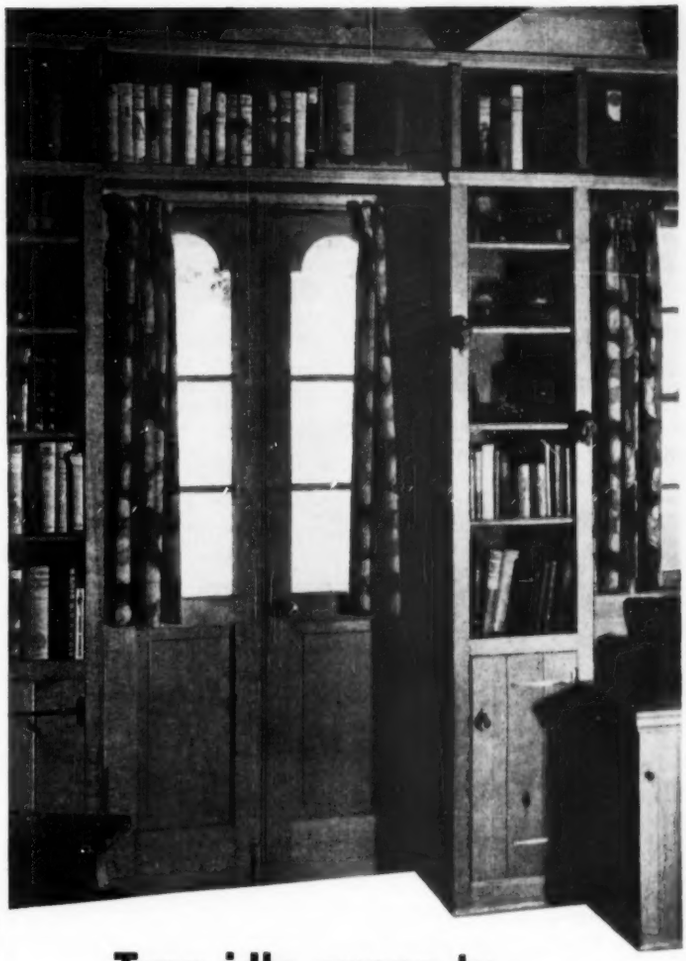

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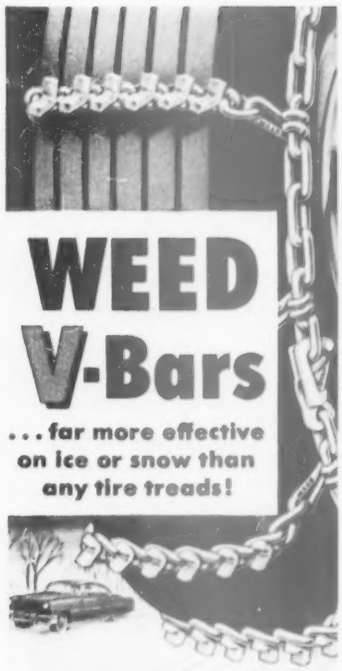

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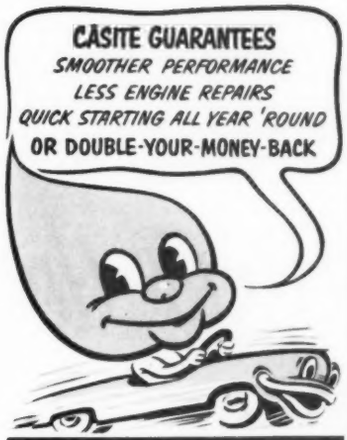

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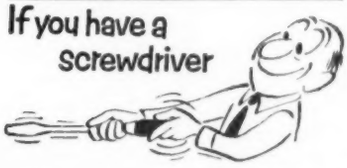

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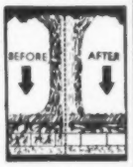

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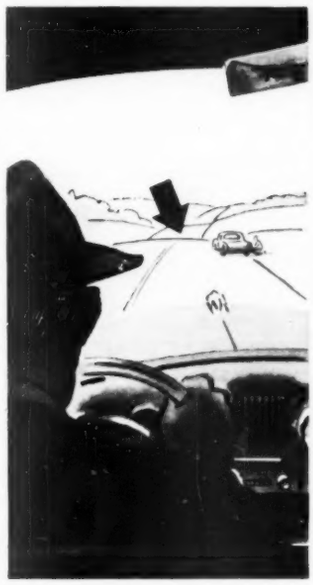

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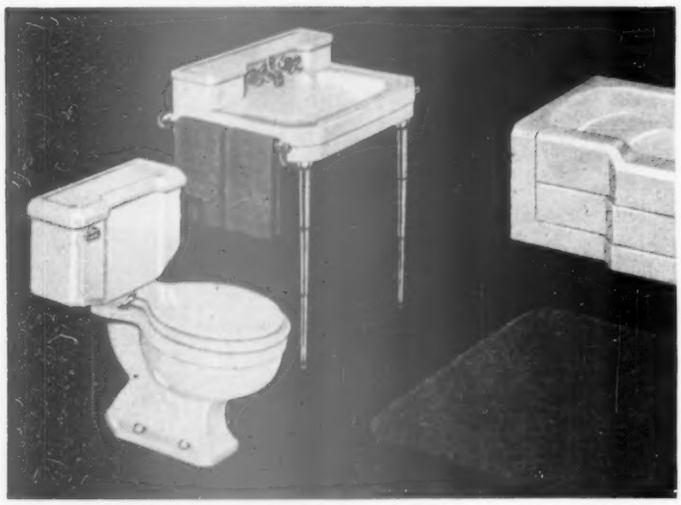

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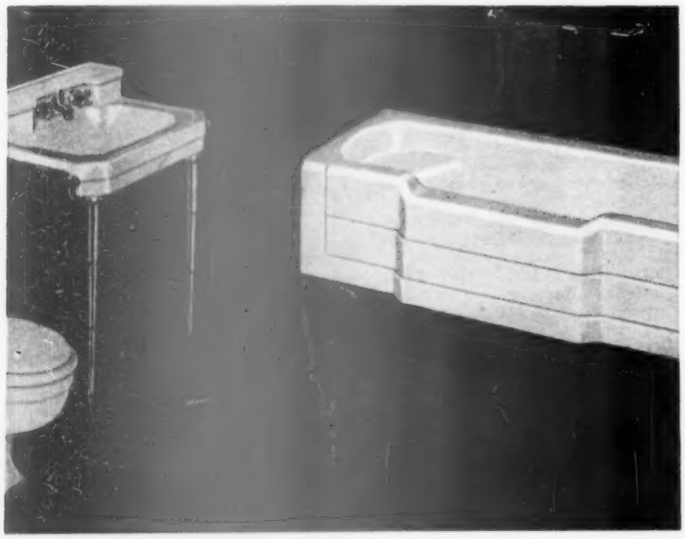

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Plant roses in mild sections.

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Set out strong plants of violas and pansies.

Order roses for late-fall planting; winter planting in Lower South.

Plant lilies, ismene, freesias, daffodils, and amaryllis in New Orleans, Mobile, Tallahassee, and over to Savannah, and below.

Finish digging sweet potatoes before frost.

Sow seed of calendula, petunia, snapdragon, alyssum, and other hardy annuals for early-spring blooms.

In Lower South, plant the early-spring-flowering strains of sweetpeas.

Sow lettuce, onion, and cabbage seed in a coldframe in Middle and Upper South. Plant beets, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, endive, mustard, turnips, and

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Water camellias twice a week while flower buds are developing.

In warmer areas, and along the coast, plant tuberoses shortly before the first frost. Mulch well.

Pot amaryllis bulbs for early flowering indoors.

For holiday blooms, start paperwhite narcissus bulbs indoors at least six weeks before Christmas.

Edge flower borders, walks, and driveways for a neat look over winter.

Set out a few Dutch and Spanish iris bulbs every 10 days for a succession of bloom.

Drain and clean pools in all areas where winter

time to...

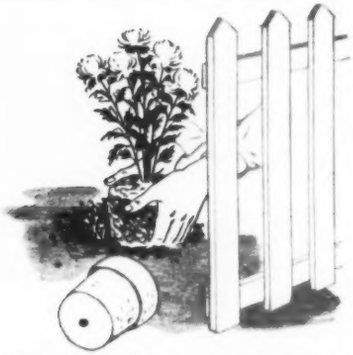
Pot a few lily-of-the-valley pips and set them in a sunny window for holiday bloom.

A fancy, colorful container, such as a handsome casserole dish, adds to effect.

Set pips in damp peatmoss, spread roots, and add a little balanced plant food.

around them, to control overwintering pests. Make first dormant spraying when leaves drop.

Include in fall planting colorful vines such as Japanese and Chinese wisterias, winter and primrose jasmines, and anemone clematis.



Lift a few late mums and pot them up to enjoy indoors.

Cut around each plant to full depth of spade, then shake loose soil from roots. Set plant deep in pot, pack soil firmly around roots to hold plant steady.

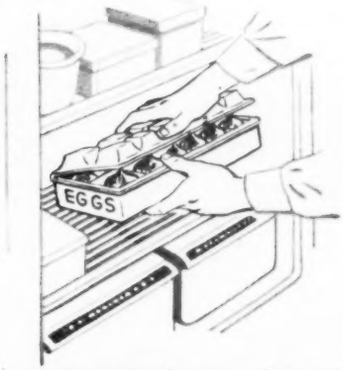
Set pot in sunny window, keep well watered.

other cold-resistant vegetables in the Lower South.

Prune muscadine grapes soon after first killing frost.

Plant fruits and berry bushes in all areas.

Dig dahlia and caladium bulbs in Upper South.



In areas where winters are mild, condition tulip bulbs for planting by keeping bulbs in refrigerator for two to four weeks before setting them out.

Egg box holds dozen bulbs conveniently. Place them on bottom shelf, where they will be out of the way.

temperatures get low enough to make more than a thin skin of ice. Take out tender waterlilies and store them in a cool, frost-free place. ***More on page 190***

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To keep plants healthy, catch the troubles early

Repeated watering from top plus accumulation of salts on soil surface eventually make soil crust over. To keep surface open to air and water, scratch lightly to break crust. But don't scratch so deep you damage the roots

Washing with a soft, warm spray helps keep foliage clean and free of pests. It is particularly recommended for controlling red spider. Use convenient house-plant aerosol sprays for serious trouble. Destroy diseased leaves

Some plant pests live in the soil, attack the roots of plants. Most common are springtails and fungus gnats. To control, dust soil surface with DDT or chlordane. To prevent spread, isolate plants until pests are killed

Cottony-white mealy bugs often attack African-violets. They rarely kill plants, but reduce number of blooms. They are easily killed with touch of alcohol. Garden centers can provide chemical controls for most diseases, pests

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(House plants)

How to care for house plants

There's much more magic in proper care than ever there was in a "green thumb." Growing plants indoors is simplicity itself when you know the way

There's a real reward in growing house plants. They don't take much space or time, and when they are growing vigorously, they reward you well.

But too often we see more frustration than reward. Only hope and past memories of health keep some plants out of the trash can. Regardless of your past experiences or failures, these tips will help you grow better plants.

The suggestions will work on any type of plant—from a poinsettia to a philodendron. They will even make a sturdy sansevieria grow better.

They are based on the requirements of plants as living things. Follow these tips, and you can give your plants all they need to grow, flourish, and bloom in season.

If you have strong plants now, use these tips to keep them healthy. If you have spindly plants in the eyesore class, use these points to bring them back to health.

Photographs: Stanley

Flowering plants, whether raised in the home or received as a gift, are a valuable investment. When they reach their peak, treat them right, and they will reward you with extra weeks of beauty

Water *Add enough to moisten all of soil every time*

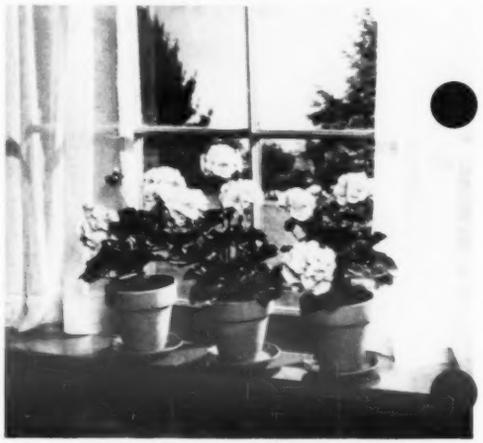
In general, the larger the leaf area, the more frequently a plant will need water. You can water from top most of time, but occasional dunking will benefit plants. Too-frequent watering causes leaves to turn yellow, drop off

If plant needs little water, you still moisten all of soil, but water less frequently. If pot has drainage hole (an advantage), this means extra water will run out bottom. Set the pots on saucers; then you can water them freely

Light *A sunny window is first aid for house plant*

The first step in keeping house plants growing and flowering is to give them light. Extra water and food are no substitute for light.

Flowering plants, particularly, need light to keep them blooming. Where sunny window space is limited, rotate your plants so each gets an equal share of available light.



Food *Measure accurately; use as recommended*

New plant foods, both liquid and dry, now make it easy to apply all nutrients a plant needs to grow. Apply carefully—add no more than recommended by maker.

Feed more often when plants are growing vigorously, and less often in the winter when reduced light slows down growth.

When twining, trailing plants grow bigger, they look better on a support. English ivy here is trained to grow on a small trellis, just like one for a rose except it's in miniature. Paint support to match or blend with foliage

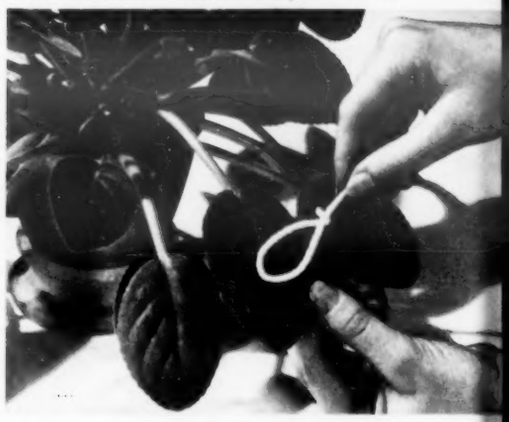
Vigorous plants may not grow in shape you want them to. Careful pinching will help to direct the growth and make plants more compact. Some, like coleus here, put up unsightly flowering shoots which should be pinched off

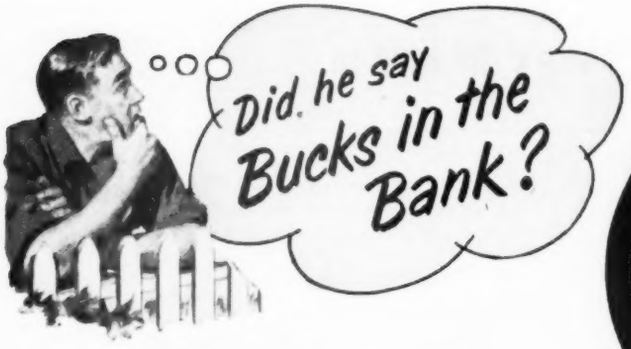
These tips keep your plants looking greenhouse fresh, and help prevent trouble

When house plants outgrow their pots, replant in larger pot. Set plant at same depth it grew before. Fill around old ball with moist mixture of sand, soil, and peat or other good potting mix. Leave space below rim for watering

Keep your plants clean, and they will grow better, look better. Soft, damp cloth makes best duster for big-leaved plants, like this fiddleleaf fig. Use mild detergent if leaves are watermarked, then clean with clear water

Hairy-leaved plants, like African-violets, can be washed with a warm spray, or can be brushed clean. Pipe cleaners, soft brush, or a surplus leaf makes good cleaning tool. Brush gently toward the edges and tips of leaves





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CENTRAL AND EAST

Encourage more rooting in daffodils by mulching. They'll give you larger blooms in the spring.

Bring soil, compost, and sand inside for use as potting soil during winter.

Mound soil to a height of about 8 inches around base of rose plants.

Keep planting tulips, hyacinths, and all small spring-flowering bulbs until the ground freezes.

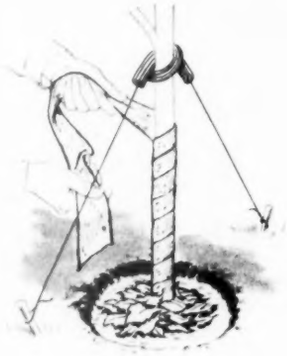
Water all evergreens, young shrubs, trees, and roses before ground freezes. Apply a mulch around newly set plants after watering deeply.

Plant recommended varieties of tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils in pots for forcing. Bury them, pots and all, outdoors in a pit or coldframe where they can be easily lifted in six to eight weeks and brought indoors.

Protect newly planted trees from sunscald by wrapping trunks with burlap strips or aluminum foil.

Cut 3-inch-wide strips from old sacks. Start spiral wrap at ground level and go up to at least the lowest branch.

Place mulch over cultivated area around trunk.



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Dust daffodil, hyacinth, and other spring-flowering bulbs with lindane, then flick a bit of dust in bottom of holes before planting.

Brighten your winter garden by combining camellias with Springwood-White heather or hellebores.

Mulch fuchsias with redwood bark or peat.

Water camellias, daphnes, heather, and other evergreen shrubs in areas where rains are below normal.

Stake and tie stevia securely, to keep wind and rain from ruining it.

Round up and have ready coverings for tender plants that remain in ground over winter.

Dig self-sown lobelia seedlings and plant them around rim of pot of freesia. All will bloom at once, to give you a potful of winter color.

Drop seedlings in shallow holes punched with pencil, then water. Keep in sunny spot, turning pot daily to keep the young seedlings from "reaching" for sun.

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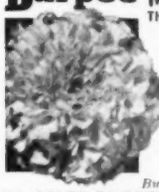

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Soup for breakfast

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were passed by fortifying their studies with soup.

"He says he couldn't say what was in the sustaining potage, except it was floated with slices of banana! The law exams were passed, and he acquired a fondness for early-day soup."

Rich soup cushions a hard day and adds calories for a thin, nervous temperament. On the other hand, for those who lead a sedentary life and want a light breakfast, a bouillon cube in hot water can ring a change on more usual fare. Clear soups amount to almost nothing in calories.

If, for one reason or another, you'd like to subtract from the daily total of coffee you now down, you might experiment with soup for breakfast. One neighbor tried this successfully. "Bob and I," she reported, "found we were drinking more coffee than we thought was good for us, and the time we had the most extra cups was breakfast.

"So out that went, and soup became the substitute. Now Bob doesn't feel guilty when he joins his office gang for a coffee break, and I don't have to add up and think 'Heavens, my seventh today!' when I'm helping put together the garden-club bulletin and the hostess brings out a steaming pot. We can even have coffee after dinner, which is to us the perfect tapering off half hour of the day."

When you are ready to try this new soup idea, perhaps the best time will be at brunch. First, you'll have time to linger over the meal, and also, it will be an hour or so nearer a traditional soup meal. Serve it to guests in king-size coffee cups with corn-bread sticks—and watch sleepyheads open their eyes.

When house guests visit or college sons and daughters swarm (making breakfast a continuous meal eaten anywhere in the house), a tureen of soup is original enough for fun, and an easy substitute for more troublesome hot dishes which usually have to be cooked to order.

People like soup. I suppose it's what a psychologist would call a comfort food—easy to eat, easy to digest. One trained nurse, who says she often gives it to her patients for the first meal of the day, remarked, "I started eating it myself for breakfast when I was on night duty.

"I'd wake up and go in the staff dining room when most people were having supper. I'd smell that good soup and think of the hours ahead of me and of those long, drafty corridors. Soup seemed as cozy as cotton flannel where I needed it most! After all, if you like a food, what difference does it make what time of day you eat it?"

Soup can be an infinite variety of foods—meat, poultry, fish, vegetable, fruit, cereal. It's adaptable, easy, and quick. It's nutritious, stimulating. As a breakfast food, it breaks away from the pattern, but not too far. Try soup tomorrow morning!

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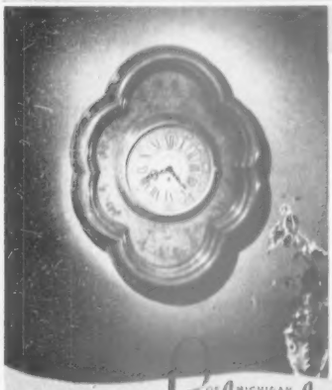

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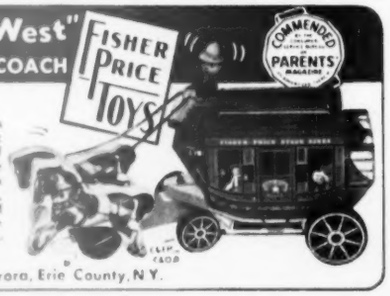

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Democracy begins at home

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at least potentially equal in your eyes, and that your differing treatment is based on justice, not whim: "Johnny can stay up until 11 o'clock because he's older. When you're his age, you can, too." Or, "As soon as you've passed your swimming test, you can take the boat out alone, too."

The child will feel that what he desires is open to him, too, if only he does what is necessary. He'll focus his attention on achievements, rather than personalities.

Do you see that each of your children has a certain amount of privacy?

Family life is necessarily close and intimate. This can be a source of both pleasure and strength, but too much of it is oppressive.

Every individual needs to get away by himself once in a while—to think, to dream, or just to relax with no one around. Even if he wants to make faces at himself in the mirror, your child has a right to do so without a constant audience to observe him.

Don't insist on knowing "everything" about every member of your family. Encourage your child's confidences, of course. But let them be confidences freely given, not secrets dragged out.

Every child also needs a place he can call his very own—even if it's just one drawer of a dresser. There he can keep his diary, his letters, a treasured souvenir, perhaps the surprise birthday gift he's making for you, with the assurance that they will be safe from prying eyes.

Make it clear to your children that you will respect their need for privacy and that they, in turn, must respect each other's. By your example, you will be teaching them that democracy means consideration for the rights of others as well as freedom for ourselves.

Do you let your children help select their own clothing?

The ability to make intelligent decisions is one of the prerequisites for successful living in a democracy. Only by practice can this ability be planted and developed.

One of the earliest ways in which children can learn to exercise their judgment is in the selection of their own clothing. Even a 3- or 4-year-old can be asked whether he prefers the green snowsuit or the red one, and he'll be delighted that you value his opinion. Of course, you mustn't confuse him by presenting him with too many choices. Whittle the possibilities down to two or three suitable ones before you invite his decision.

Older children should help *plan* their wardrobes, too. Don't be afraid to let them make a few initial mistakes. Responsibility and foresight will grow only when children learn that they must live, day in, day out, with the results of their decisions.

Do you talk over with your children decisions that will affect the entire family?

Over the years, every household is confronted with a number of major questions: Can we afford to buy a larger house? Where shall we spend our summer vacation? Should Grandma come and live with us? What kind of new car shall we get? If these decisions are made by the family as a whole, it is a pretty good sign that the household is a democratic one.

Naturally, Mother and Father must have the final say in any important matter. But children can be surprisingly mature in their judgment when they are given a chance to weigh the pros and cons for themselves. And there will be more cooperation and less grumbling from the youngsters when they understand the reasons for their parents' actions.

Can your children invite friends into the house?

Ideally, the house should be considered the joint property of all the members of the family. Only in this way can children acquire pride and pleasure in its appearance or see any point in devoting their time to its care. An essential feature of this joint ownership is the right for all to use the house—which includes the freedom to invite one's friends there.

It isn't necessary to go overboard on this. In a democratic home, parents have rights, too. Certainly, you can set limits as to where and how roughly your child and his companions may play indoors. And, if Mother is entertaining her monthly bridge club or if Dad's boss is coming to dinner, you need not feel guilty about barring the door to Junior's muddy-footed little friends. But, as a general rule, the house should be open to all.

Do you spend some leisure time having fun with your children?

Shared pleasure is one of the surest ways of keeping a family together—voluntarily. Look back on those moments when you felt your family was closest, and you're likely to remember the spontaneous romp, the Sunday picnic, the quiet evening game that didn't seem too important at the time. Without these experiences, the best-run household is only like a well-oiled machine—efficient but lifeless.

Do your children receive fixed allowances to cover their ordinary expenses?

Most parents would agree that it is their responsibility to supply the money for necessary expenses as well as certain "extras," at least throughout their children's early years. How they supply it is a good indication of whether the family is democratic or not.

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hold on the purse strings. They dole out money only as needed—so much each morning for the school lunch, so much on Saturday for the movies, and whatever is necessary for gifts and supplies. Each irregular expense produces a new situation to be dealt with separately.

Such homes are essentially authoritarian, regardless of whether the parents are generous or close-fisted with money.

The crucial factor is that they refuse to share responsibility—with the result that their children have no opportunity to learn to plan ahead, to budget, and to economize. From this kind of background come demanding wives, spendthrift husbands, and improvident citizens.

It's cheaper in the long run—and much more democratic—to let your children learn early to handle their own money. Go over with them their expected expenses, both regular and occasional, and work out a tentative allowance. Try to make this roughly comparable to what their classmates and playfellows are getting.

It doesn't matter much whether this allowance is given in exchange for work around the house or just as part of the child's share of the family income. The important thing is that the amount be fixed, that the child can count on it, and that he realizes that he must stretch it to cover what it is intended to cover.

Do you consider your children's tastes when planning family meals?

Children normally like to eat, but, like the rest of us, they have their own favorite foods and aversions. If these are consistently ignored, meals lose their attraction and become something merely to be gotten over with.

Of course, you can't be expected to cater to everyone's tastes three times a day, but you can see to it that even the smallest child's preferences get some consideration and that he understands why he can't always have his own way. Letting your youngsters share in the planning and preparation of at least an occasional meal is an excellent way to accomplish this.

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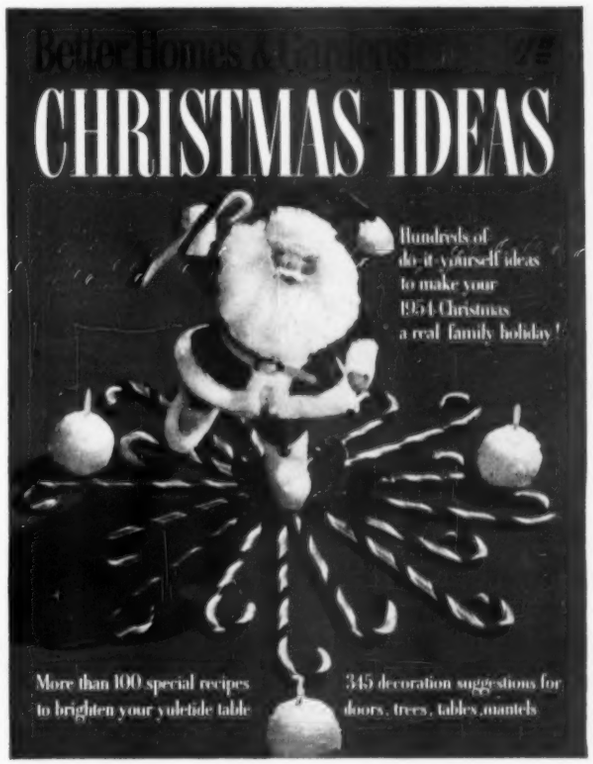

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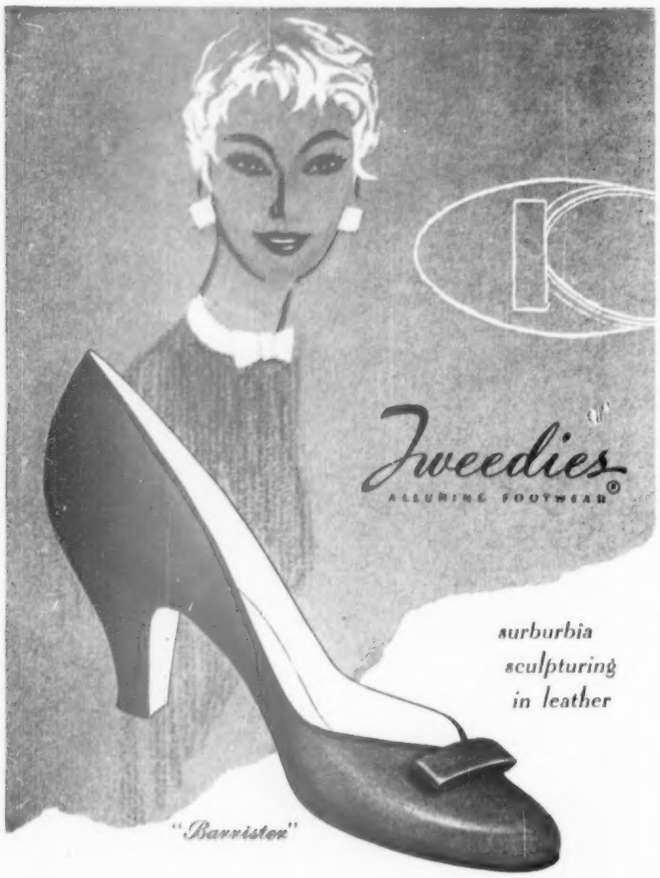

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Democracy begins at home

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cratic home, the parents realize that children differ from each other in talents and inclinations. They don't expect them all to fit into a parent-prescribed mold.

Your job as a parent is to see that your youngster attains his own maximum development—in the way that is natural for him.

The child who is valued as a unique individual in his family group will find it easier to accept and respect a variety of people in his daily life. He won't be so likely to resent those who differ from him in race, religion, or national origin. He'll be a better citizen of a country in which tolerance is a practice as well as a catchword.

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The foundations of democracy are built most firmly in the home. There, better than anywhere else, children can learn to do their share of the work and to make their share of the decisions, to respect each other's differences, to sacrifice together and to laugh together. There they can also learn to recognize the rights of others and to reject the idea of special privilege—even for themselves.

In a country where children have learned these lessons well, there need be no fear of dictatorship overcoming democracy.

Christmas cards

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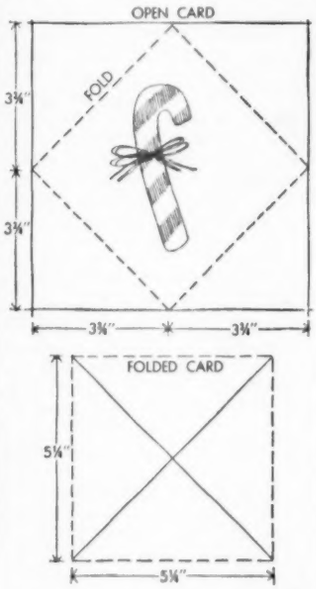

These are just a few ideas on ways to make your own Christmas cards. Try them, or some of your own. Dig into your scrap bag for swatches of fabrics you can use to decorate the cards.

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The diary of a

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By Harry R. O'Brien

Year's first snow found us with plenty of food for the birds. I took a three-course banquet of sunflower seed, suet, and scratch feed out to them

Nov. 1 "What's that tool you used to plant bulbs?" asked Janet at dinner. "I want to plant ours, and the ground's so hard I can't use a trowel."

I explained that it was a little hand mattock. I think it's a geologist's or prospector's tool. I got it, and they took it along.

Nov. 2 One evening last week, David garden-tillered our vegetable patch. So, today, stopped at seed store and bought seed to sow in this space as winter cover crop. I split the order—some plain farm rye and some domestic ryegrass.

As an experiment, I sowed half the space to one seed, half to other. Want to see which does better. I have an old-fashioned farm seeder I use. A knapsack that fits over my shoulder, a little handle to turn, and a fan which scatters the seed.

Nov. 3 I bought some suet-seed cakes for the bird feeders and some paperwhite narcissus bulbs for indoor bloom. I already have some sunflower seeds out in one feeder, and cardinals and titmice have been there already.

Nov. 6 Spoke to our local rose society tonight. Told them about the All-America Selection rose trials. Showed pictures of some trials. Ended up with pictures of 1955 winners—Jiminy Cricket, Tiffany, and Queen Elizabeth.

I was sorta surprised at how interested folks seemed to be in what I said. Some of them hadn't understood a thing about what All-America Selections are.

Nov. 7 Land sakes—it was snowing when I looked out this a.m.! Birds all around, setting up a clamor. So brought home two big bags of scratch feed for them. Good news for birds—price is down.

Nov. 8 Maggie and I had dinner downtown tonight. I was to make some remarks there. We've had a yard-and-garden improvement contest in our community, and prizes were awarded to the winners at this dinner.

My remarks were feeble, but one important thing I said was that I hoped this contest would be an annual affair. It's a notable thing to promote home beautification anywhere, any time.

Nov. 9 Just can't avoid that seed store on the way home. Stopped in to buy a dozen tulip bulbs and ditto narcissus. Well, sir, I didn't buy. Miss Ruth shooed me over to another counter where there were some of the new hybrid lily bulbs on sale.

I ended up buying three each of three kinds. Then bought three of the good old Candlestick lily.

Nov. 10 I got my first Christmas present today. Maggie told me there was a little package in the garage. Bless my soul, it was a rosebush. The label said President Eisenhower—a new red hybrid-tea introduced last spring. It was a gift from a neighbor I'd given a lot of advice last summer.

So I went forth to plant it. I began to dig a hole, and never in all my born days did I have such a hard job. The ground is just like concrete. Finally got the rose planted and watered in. Heaped soil up so canes were covered nearly to tips.

Then started in to spade up space for new lily bulbs. My thought was to dig down about 12 inches, then refill with a mixture of compost, peat, sand, and soil. This ground was harder than the rose beds.

Later, with help of David, I planted those lilies in a row in front of our hedge.

Nov. 11 This is Donald and Janet's second wedding anniversary. They brought little Gary out, and we baby-sitted while they went to celebrate. Came evening, I worked on our lawn.

Raked acorns and leaves from under our Red oak tree. Darkness came before I could haul rakings to our compost pile.

In late afternoon came a man from our local lumberyard. Our garage is in sad shape. One of the posts has been knocked out time and again. Doors are hard to open. Roof sags; whole building's out of plumb. This man made measurements and gave prices.

We are going to put in a whole new side, with two new doors.

David is worried over what cost will be. I told him to relax. It was not going to cost me a cent. He and Donald will be paying for it. Cost comes out of family savings, which presumably in time go to them.

Nov. 12 Oh dear me—Maggie's birthday was Nov. 3, and I forgot to mention that for a present I brought her home two African-violets. One is Double Neptune; the other is Purple Night.

Nov. 13 Maggie was lamenting that all our sweet potatoes had been used up. Aren't there more to dig? The answer is yes. I've been waiting in vain, hoping that it would rain to soften up the ground. But no rain. So took the spade, went to work, and dug mebbe half a peck of not so bad sweet potatoes.

Nov. 15 I've been wondering how much credit Grandpap and Grandmother get in St. Peter's record book for baby-sittin' on Sunday morning while Father and Mother go to church. Anyhow, Maggie and I baby-sitted with Gary this morning until they returned.

"Did you get your crocus bulbs all planted?" I asked Janet when she and Donald came back. "You

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Gave Janet a specialist's tool to plant bulbs. It's some sort of geologist's pick. It really digs in, too

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Plants need chlorine, too

Scientists have always suspected that chlorine was essential to plant growth, but evidence was hard to find.

After many tests, scientists at the University of California now find that plants do need rather substantial amounts of chlorine for normal growth, as compared with their need for other trace elements.

This does not mean that chlorine will have to be added to fertilizers to make them complete. Most fertilizers contain more than the trace needed—in impurities. Like most trace elements, chlorine can be highly toxic in overdoses.

Azalea ills traced to water

If you are having trouble with your potted azaleas, it may be the result of watering them with artificially softened water. Within the past year, I have seen three azalea plantings killed by softened water.

In most processes, the water is softened by substituting sodium for the calcium that causes the hardness. Sodium is more dangerous to azaleas than calcium.

Unless you are sure your household water is definitely on the acid side (not very likely), better try collecting rain water for acid-soil plants. Or, install a spigot to supply untreated water.

Chips are down for bugs

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Asparagus doesn't "just die out"

Asparagus beds don't "wear out" in time, University of California scientists find. Older plantings gradually lose their vigor due to attacks by fusarium, and by another fungus as yet unidentified.

Various soil sterilants are being tested in the hope of discovering a chemical that will kill out the fungus spores in old asparagus beds so they can be replanted safely.

From my own experience with fusarium in soil, my guess is that Captan would be a specific remedy.

Plant can use salt

Some plants, under the right conditions, can substitute sodium chloride (table salt) for potassium, Dr. C. Dale Hoover of the Mississippi State Experiment Station has found.

The idea certainly looks interesting for areas where soils are low in essential, but expensive, potash.

At best, however, salt can fulfill only about 25 percent of the total potassium requirement of plants.

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bet I did," said she. "I dug the holes with that little mattock, just like you said."

Nov. 18 Brought home a larger bag of sunflower seeds for birds. These and the scratch feed I put in new garbage cans beside basement workbench. I dip out of these with a discarded saucepan, as I mix up bird rations.

Nov. 20 Front of the garage is all remade, except for putting up the electric doors. David has painted everything.

Nov. 23 I stopped in today to see my doctor. This time, he talked downright harsh.

"You just have to do what I've been telling you the past six months," said he. "You just have to go to the hospital and get a good checkup." He called and arranged for a room for me—for tomorrow.

Nov. 24 Right after lunch, Maggie packed my little grip with needfuls. David took me out to the big hospital. Next thing, one nurse ordered me into pajamas and bed. Right away, along came another nurse, who jabbed my finger, took a blood sample. Along came a doc to take my blood pressure, and stabbed a wicked tool in my arm to take another sample.

Burst of warm weather, so put on my summer regalia, and out to sow cover crop. Sowed half rye, rest ryegrass

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Nov. 25 At 10 a.m., an orderly took me to the X-ray lab. He left me lined up with some other folks in chairs, to wait my turn. I heard a woman say, "Why, that's the Plain Dirt Gardener."

Well, sir, the word passed around. In no time at all, folks were stopping by to introduce themselves. They began to ask questions—Is it too late to plant roses? Should you prune roses in the fall? Can you still buy tulip bulbs? I blamed near had a garden-club meeting, right there in the corridor.

Nov. 27 Reading and relaxing from what docs did to me today, when in came Maggie. Behind her was David, carrying a big package.

Bless my soul, it was dozen rosebuds in a vase. They were Happiness, too. My, how they cheered me up!

Nov. 30 Four M.D.s came filing into my room at 8:30 this a.m. They had a powwow over me. The decision is that there are 37 horrible diseases I don't have.

Maggie and David came to visit me this evening. I had cheerful news. I'm going home tomorrow.

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Wider selection of old homes creates bargains

Many more older houses than new are on the market. Therefore, you are given a larger choice of sizes, shapes, and styles that have measured up to the test of time.

Premium prices for the older houses, generated by the postwar housing shortage, have been pushed downward to more realistic levels by the production of new units at the rate of more than a million a year. New houses, however, have remained at a fairly constant price.

F.H.A. and V.A. policies encourage new-home sales

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, which insure home loans, often make it possible for a family to purchase a new house for a lower down payment and smaller monthly outlay than an existing structure. Because these agencies remove part of the risk, lenders are willing and able to loan money on more liberal terms than they would under conventional financing.

Of course, both the F.H.A. and V.A. programs can apply to old as well as new dwellings. The Housing Act of 1954 comes closer to equalizing F.H.A. terms for old and new houses.

On a new-house loan, the insurance may range up to 95 percent of the first $9,000 of value, plus 75 percent of the remainder within a ceiling of $20,000. The maturity period is set at 30 years.

Revamped F.H.A. program will aid old-house buyers

Under the new formula, the F.H.A. program permits insurance of a mortgage on an old house meeting its requirements at 90 percent of the first $9,000 of value, plus 75 percent of the excess over $9,000 within a limit of $20,000. The loan may run for 30 years.

The old law put a $16,000 ceiling on existing houses at just 80 percent of value of the dwelling for a period of 20 years.

Too, the Housing Act sets up a new section authorizing F.H.A. mortgage insurance for the purchase and rehabilitation of old houses. This is expected to spark a surge of renovation, making existing homes all over the nation more attractive.

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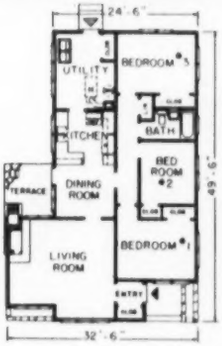

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guaranteed by the Veterans Administration in 1953 bought newly built houses, showing the emphasis on the new under the G.I. program also. One of the reasons for this trend is that many builders of developments have arranged for G.I. financing as a sales attraction.

Thus veterans find it easier to buy a home in the new development, rather than seek and obtain a loan guaranteed by the V.A. on a single existing house in an older neighborhood where the owner has no particular interest in this type of financing. Complicating the picture further has been the premium prices set on existing homes until recently by many owners. They couldn't—or wouldn't—meet the value put on their houses by the V.A., above which they could not be sold under the G.I. program.

Of course, interest rates are another important factor in determining the credit terms in purchasing a home. Loans under the G.I. or F.H.A. programs carry interest rates of 4.5 percent, while those made in the conventional manner by lenders without government insurance or guarantees generally have higher rates.

The majority of all homes sold, both old and new, still move under conventional financing, with required payments of 33⅓ to 50 percent of the price. In addition, availability of mortgage money fluctuates considerably from geographical area to area and from time to time.

Before you start looking, however, you should be aware that the odds are about two to one that you will buy an older house. The reason is simple: Approximately three million homes have been sold annually in recent years, of which about two million were existing structures. Prospects are that the pattern will be much the same for 1954.

Considering all the angles, however, may not be as simple as it sounds. Besides the obvious pros and cons of new and existing homes, there are many not-so-apparent psychological and practical forces that enter the picture.

For example, maybe your hobby is propelling you toward the open spaces where you can plant a large garden, raise chickens, or be near the golf club. Perhaps your greatest desire is to locate near a friend or relative. Or possibly you want one certain feature above all else—like trees in your yard, a house on a hill, a basement big enough for a workshop. In such cases, the choice of old or new becomes secondary; you'll likely take the one which fulfills your desires.

Old house or new? There's no blueprint to guarantee the "right" answer for every family. You alone know your deepest feelings and needs. Only you can calculate your own best formula on your slide rule of values. Be honest with yourself, and you'll be happy in your choice—be it old or new.

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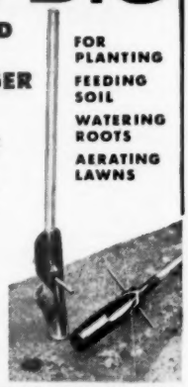

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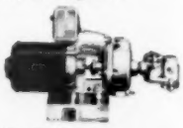

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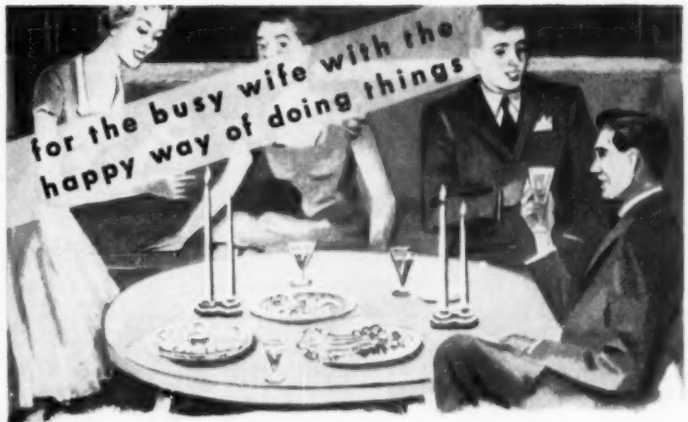

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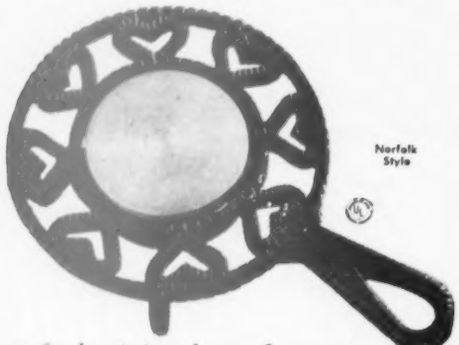

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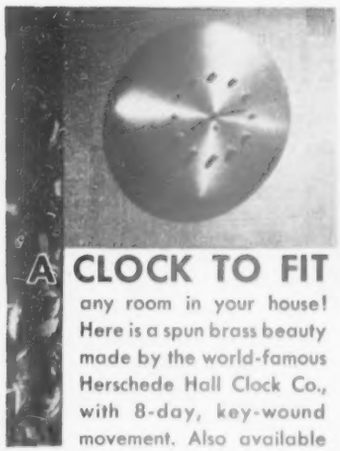

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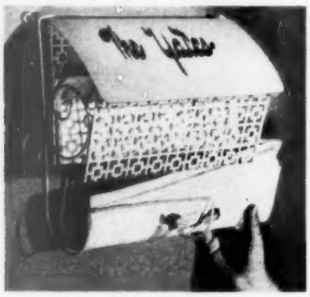

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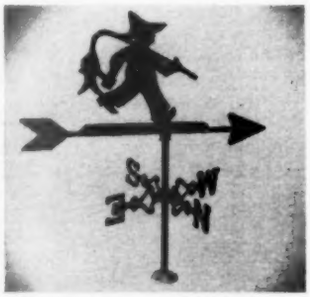

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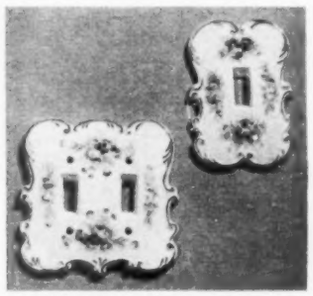

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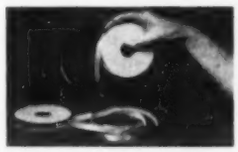

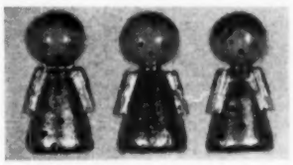

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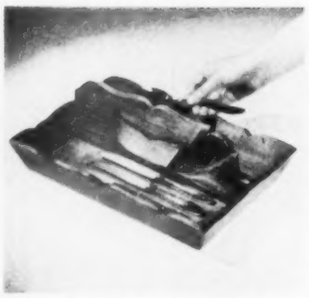

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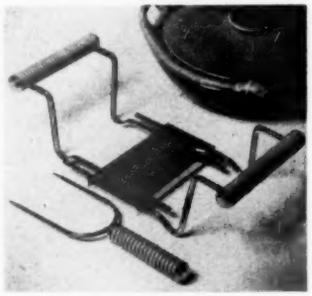

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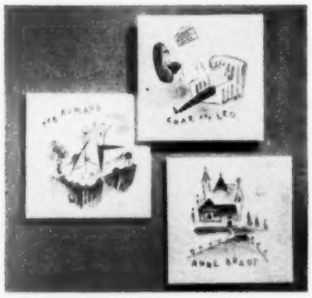

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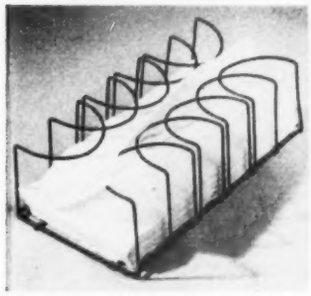

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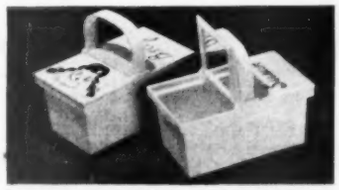

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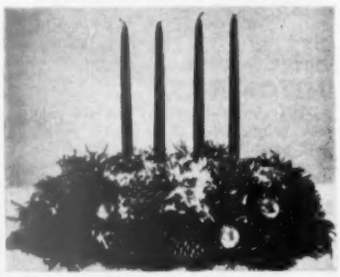

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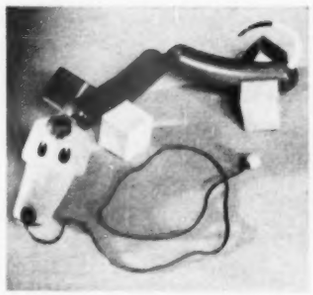

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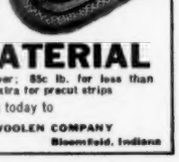

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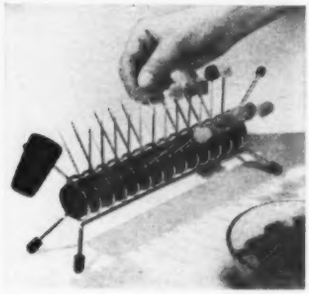

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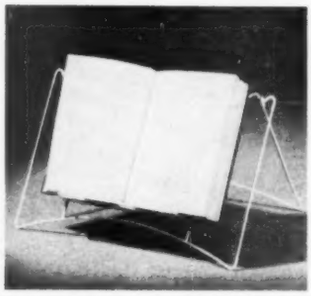

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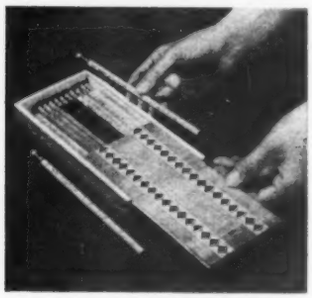

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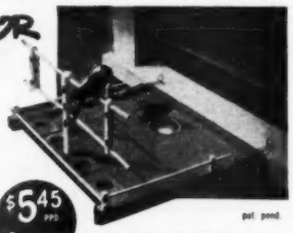

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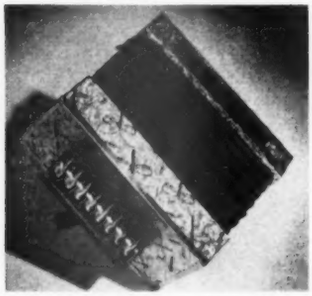

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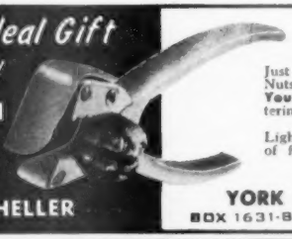

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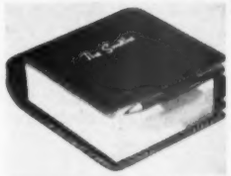

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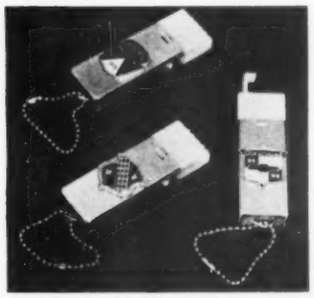

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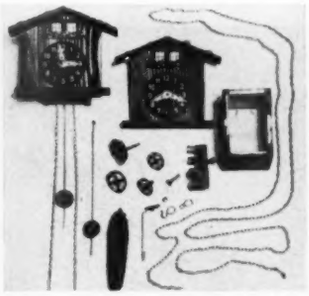

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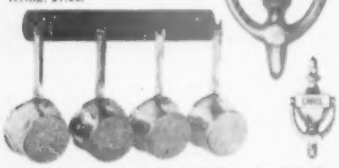

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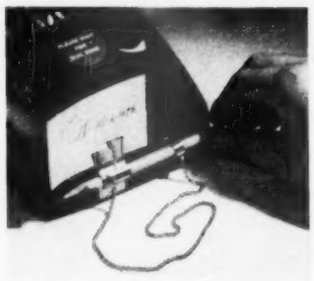

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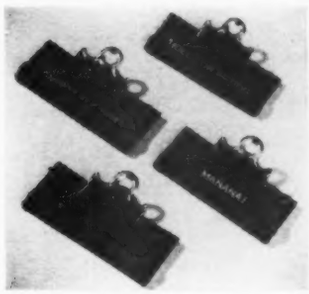

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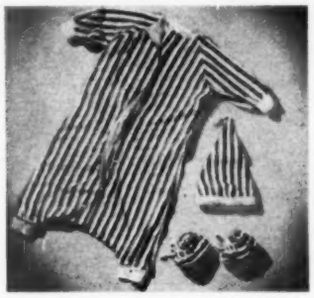

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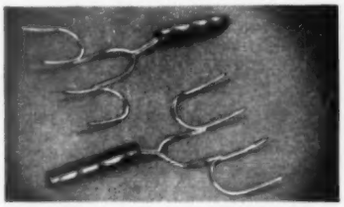

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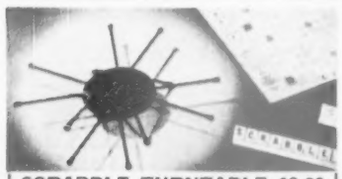

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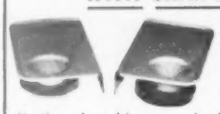

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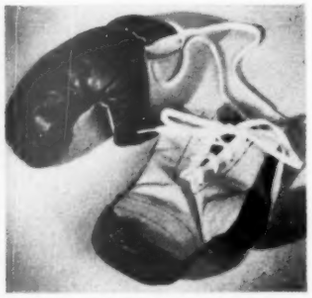

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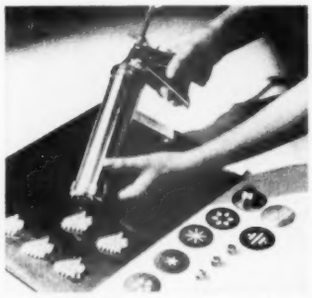

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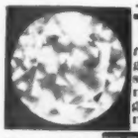

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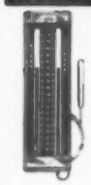

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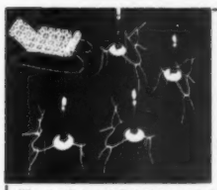

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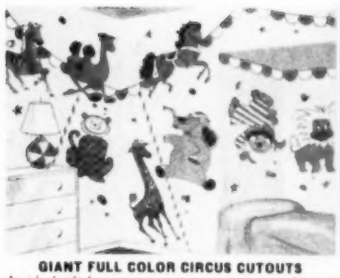

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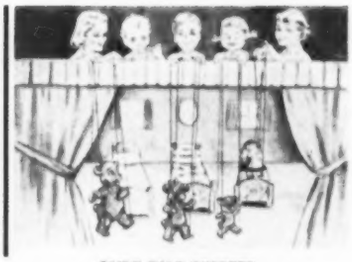

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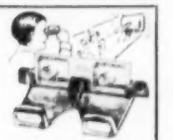

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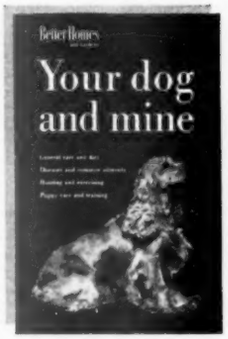

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Gifts for your family table

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Let her table be illuminated with some of these lovely candles this entire holiday season.

Smooth simple-line candles, 6x 3", 9x3", and 15x3", would proudly stand as a centerpiece hedged by evergreen. Build a snow scene in front of the stately 19"x4½" dripped candle. (*Will and Baumer*)

Have her place brown twisted 12" candles (*Homestead*) in her best candleholders (*Lenox*).

Make a gay Christmas centerpiece with inexpensive glassware and decorations.

Place two glasses (*Libbey*) rim to rim filled with gayly colored ornaments. Complete your decoration with crepe paper, ribbon, and gold stickers. Now set it on an inverted glass dish. A tall red candle in decorated, star-shaped candleholder can go alongside.

After the holidays, these glass pieces can still be useful.

Just visualize the arrangements she can make in these flower bowls of textured glass.

Crackled-glass pillow vases for gladiolus, roses, or peonies; a frosty Cathay crystal Junk center bowl, and carved rectangular bowl for fruit or short-stemmed flowers.

He'd like nothing better than the Old Jamestowne initial smoker's bowl. These are gifts the whole family can give. (*Imperial*)

Famous old English-ware items make handsome gifts. Jasper 8" pale-blue-and-white sacrifice bowl is for salad, fruit, flowers, or punch.

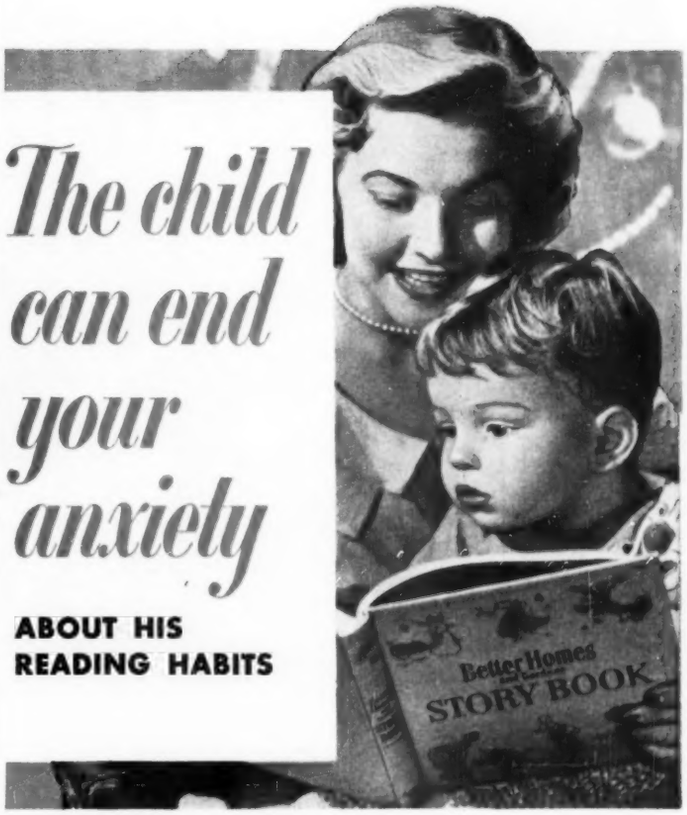
Decorate your card tables with Queensware lavender Embossed Vine Border ashtrays and covered cigarette box or Jasper heart-, spade-, diamond-, or club-shaped ashtrays when you entertain.

Tall 8" Queensware vase for long-stemmed flowers is decorative without anything in it on your buffet. (*Wedgwood*)

All these extra-special gifts for her table are made of the finest, hardest translucent china.

Large swan with gold-fringed edges makes an ornate flower or fruit bowl. Put the little swan of pink, white, or gold trim beside it, holding a small bouquet.

Bud vase is just right for tea tray or your coffee table. Use gold-edged shell dish for nuts, relishes, or sweetmeats. (*Lenox*)



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PUT IT UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

THE MAN NEXT DOOR

As two of the nation's 90-odd million football experts, my Christine and I are among the very few who do not annually pick an all-American team. But through enthusiastic home conversation, we already know who the top quarterback will be this fall. It's the college lad who has started dating our high-school daughter.

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When Charlie Burton, our Rosie's high-school principal, phoned to ask if he could stop by to see us, he had us all in a dither of worry. But he just wanted to ask our mom if she'd speak to the faculty on "How We Cooperate With Teachers So Successfully."

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"The best miracle drug for controlling anxiety," said Doctor Lindquist, who shrewdly read my countenance, "is gratitude. Next time you are tempted to be anxious, be thankful instead."

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Dropped in to see Tom and Betty Jones one evening, and they had company: a young couple living nearby whom they'd invited in to watch TV because they didn't have a set of their own. "We can't keep up with the Joneses," the young fellow explained, "so we come over and *stay* up with them."

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We can't be sure whether to label that 14-year-old Jones lad as clever or sassy. When his mother was learning to drive their new car recently, he began referring to her as "Oh Ma, the dentmaker."

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"Any man is always as young as he feels," declared Grandfather Hillis yesterday morning, flexing his aged muscles. "But never as important."

Our Junior, seeing the Widow Weems trying to dig a bed for her tulip bulbs, went over and helped her. "You can tell what kind of stuff a boy has in him by things like that," she told us that evening, right in front of him. "Sure," Junior put in, grinning. "Two pieces of Mrs. Weems' chocolate cake and a big dish of her strawberry ice cream."

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Again, this Thanksgiving, I must humbly express gratitude not for the blessings I deserved this year—I couldn't have gotten along on so little—but for those I received.

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"Got to hurry home," apologized Uncle Dodd Buckner when we invited him in as he came with eggs from his farm. "Just remembered something I overlooked yesterday. I was counting folks who were looking around in church while the pastor was praying, and the missus nudged me for peeking. I forgot to ask her how she knew."

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This I've learned as a family man—contentment eludes those who selfishly pursue it, settles only on those who seek something good for someone else.

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I have observed that a little girl will laugh at practically anything—dolls, flowers, ice-cream cones, little boys—but especially at adults. Our performance does indeed suggest that, of all creatures on earth, we adults are most ludicrous.

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Groucho, my little girl's pet turtle, crawled into my brief case and got carried to the office. But the boss didn't fire me for being frivolous. "Glad to know you're human, Hillis," he beamed. And took my turtle—not me—to lunch at his club, to needle some stuffed shirts there.

Young Spud Hillis, the unreasonable facsimile of me, has evaded raking our leaves all fall but has earned $8 raking the neighbors'! Both his mother and his grandmother assure me that it's "cute" of him.

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My Christine and I took her girl-shy younger brother, fresh out of foreign service as a soldier, to a big ball, then asked him how he liked it. "Don't dance much myself," said he, grinning, "but I sure like to hold the ones who do."

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Football is indeed a dangerous sport. Two of our high-school's finest young cheerleaders have been injured practicing their backward flips.

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Your ship of life is sailing on an even keel if—the family waits dinner an hour or longer when you are late from the office . . . you awake Sunday morning and on your shoulders find two little heads that weren't there at bedtime . . . your doctor slaps your back and says you can buy all the life insurance you can pay for . . . your missus knots your dinner-jacket tie and says you are the handsomest thin-n-ng!—or . . . your husband tries to be nonchalant about bringing you a box of candy when there's no occasion . . . your minister, priest, or rabbi sends *other* married couples to you two for quiet counsel . . . the kids are so unafraid and companionable they will throw cold water on you in the shower or stuff paper in your house shoes . . . you remember that he who laughs, lasts.

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Your choice of two beautiful decorations—Regency Green or Royal Burgundy borders banded in 22-carat gold. Complete set—with handy cupboard storage rack—**$27.95**

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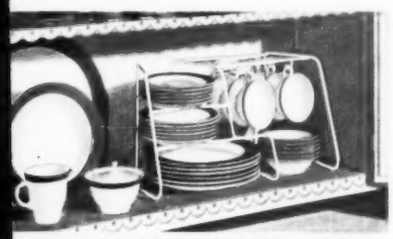

Handy Cupboard Storage Rack. This sturdy rack has been designed for compact and convenient storing of this set on standard cupboard shelves. This special rack is packed with each 34-piece set.

NOW YOU CAN have wonderfully strong PYREX Dinnerware in two lovely, new 34-piece sets with complete service for six.

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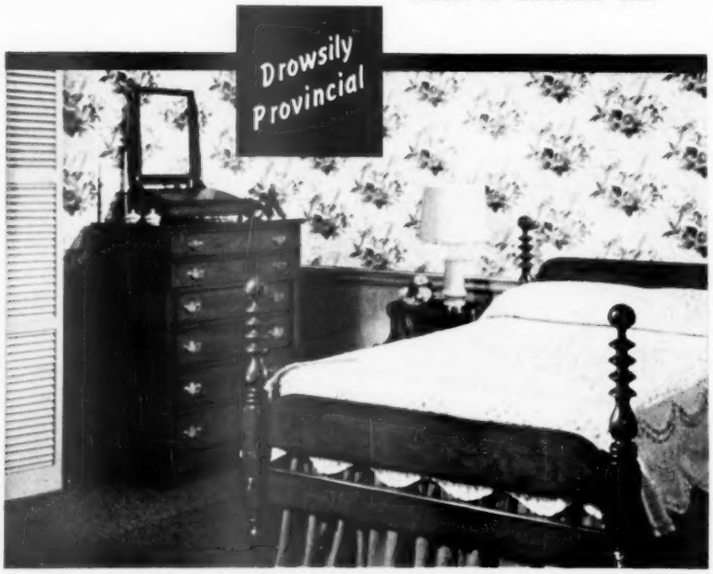

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Foam cushioned chair . . . $238.50*

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